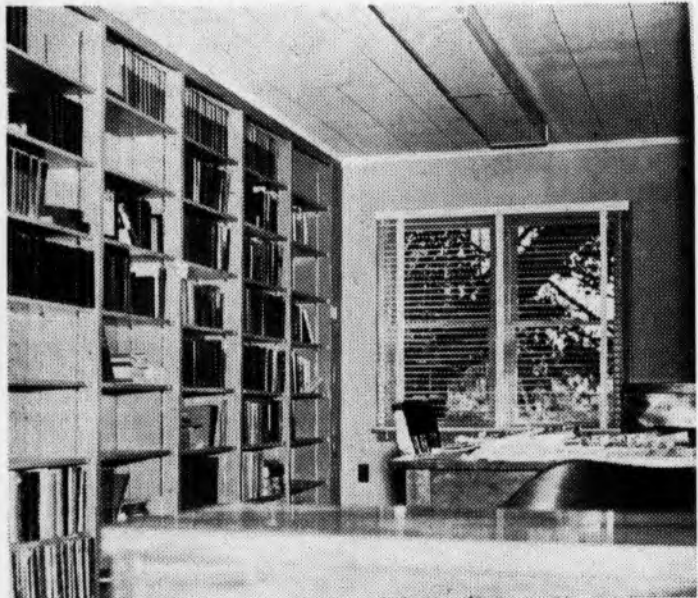




School Buys New Properties; Prosser Building Project Begun

Muhlenberg College campus is extending its boundaries and taking on a new look with three important renovating and building projects.



The Mueller Library, previously in the Administration Building on the third floor has now been moved to Mueller Hall originally the Swain Home and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house. Renovations were started last semester to convert the building into offices for the History department, a faculty club, and the History department's library.

Renovations on the former Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house have been completed and this year will house the history department in what will be called Mueller hall.

Faculty Club

The hall will have offices for the department staff as well as a large history seminar room and the Mueller library. Facilities for the faculty have been made in first floor rooms and the sun porch. In addition to the Faculty club the basement has been converted into a dining area where faculty members can be served lunches.

The new history hall will not be new to its department head Dr. James E. Swain for it was originally his home. It was also once the Swain school of which his wife served as directress.

Millerheim

During the summer the college purchased the David A. Miller estate at 2221 Chew St. The property which has been familiarly called "Millerheim" will eventually house the facilities for the music department.

Two large rooms to the west side of the first floor have been renovated into a single room for the choir. The rest of the first

(Continued on Page Six)

School Leaders Evaluate Year's Planned Events

Approximately thirty student leaders met for a Leadership conference from September 9 to 11 inclusive to discuss and map out plans in all areas of student life for the coming academic year. The George Ormrod Retreat house was the site of the meetings.

Along with the students, Deans Nugent and Dierolf and Chaplain Bremer was present. Speakers at various times were Dean Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the college, and Dr. John Reed, Professor of History and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student affairs. Stan Dudak, this year's Student Council president, was acting chairman of the conference.

Case Study and Seegers' Speech

The afternoon of the first day was spent analyzing a case study which included problems similar to those existing at Muhlenberg. The students assembled into smaller groups to study the situation, and were then asked to submit reports on their findings.

After the evening meal on Wednesday, Dr. Seegers delivered an address in which he covered points which dealt with administrative problems and outlined the need for school finances and qualified teachers. Also included in his outline were the Miller house which has been purchased by the school, the Swain house which is being used by the History department for its offices and a faculty lounge, Bernheim house, the new parking lot, East hall renovations, and the new faculty members. In closing, the President made several comments on Women's council, the Student Supreme court, this year's modified hazing program, and a new Student center.

Student Conduct

Thursday morning's sessions were devoted to an evaluation of student conduct and measures which could or should be taken to prevent incidents similar to the ones which occurred in the Fall and Spring of last year. Although no definite recommendations were made, Student council will put additional study into the problem this semester.

Dr. Reed, in his talk, outlined the functions of the Faculty committee on Student affairs, and stated the relationship of this group to other Administration and student groups on campus. Two other items which were covered dealt with the Student Supreme court, and student conduct and social procedures. Flaws in the constitution of the judicial body were a part of the reasons for its not receiving faculty approval. Questions regarding student conduct at school functions and fraternity parties led to some discussion. Such matters as what the rules governing student conduct should be, and who should be in charge of enforcing these rules were also taken up.

Following this session, appointments of student advisors to aid faculty members in the Freshman Orientation program were made

(Continued on Page Six)

Orientation Week Program Opens With Record Student Enrollment

Beginning the 112th academic year, Muhlenberg will have a student enrollment of 1025. Approximately 325 students are enrolled in the freshman class plus 69 student nurses from the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing. The enrollment for 1959 surpasses that of 1958 by 35 students and an increase of 4 in the nursing class.



Freshman students attended a faculty reception held for them in the lounge of Martin Luther hall on Monday evening between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Faculty members were available to meet and chat informally with the students present and offer them information about the various courses open to freshmen. The women had charge of serving the refreshments.

The four day freshman program opened with a class assembly in the Egner Memorial chapel. Freshmen received complete orientation into college life through group and individual conferences with faculty advisors.

Picnic and Banquet

Socially the freshmen were entertained by their big brothers and sisters at a picnic in Cedar park. President and Mrs. Seegers welcomed the new students with a reception held at their home.

Apart from their scheduled activities the freshmen had time to meet their classmates and to discuss the events throughout the week. The freshmen also had the opportunity to meet the upper-classmen, and the Freshmen tribunal.

Task Ahead

Dr. Seeger's printed message to the freshmen reminded them "that the task that lies before each new student is not an easy one. To the new student it seems as though many demands are made of him. But if the student plans his term and studies conscientiously, there is not one student that should not achieve success in his four years at Muhlenberg."

Night School

Besides registration for day students, 220 students were registered this week for evening courses at Muhlenberg. For the evening students registration will continue all of this week, with classes beginning on Monday. This year the evening student was offered a wide variety of courses to choose from. Courses are still open for additional enrollment.

New Faculty Members Assume Posts During First Class Day

This year Muhlenberg has added ten new faculty members to its staff. They were recently the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers at a reception held at the president's

campus home. The new members are: Dr. John M. Ferguson, visiting Professor of economics, who retired in 1957 after teaching 30 years at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Adeline E. Kreinheder, Professor of education; William W. Serfass Jr., of Bethlehem, Associate professor of sociology; Mr. Thomas, lecturer in sociology; James R. Bloomfield of Lancaster, Instructor in history; Roland W. Dedkind Jr., of Allentown, Instructor in mathematics; John R. Gustavson, of Bethlehem, Instructor in English; Robert Stump, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Margaret W. Sullivan, of Fullerton, physical education instructor and Stephan L. Angell, of Allentown, part time Instructor in sociology.

Author, Visiting Professor

Dr. Ferguson was born in Orlando, Florida. He is a graduate of Harvard and earned his master's degree and doctorate at Columbia; he also received a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Leipzig in Germany.

Currently he is working on his seventh book on economic systems and the second edition of his latest book, "Landmarks of Economic Thought", was brought out in 1950.

Before joining the faculty of Muhlenberg, Dr. Ferguson was a faculty member of Vassar and Barnard colleges, and served last year as chairman of the Economics department at Chapman college in California.

New Member in Education Department

Dr. Kreinheder is a graduate of the University of the State of New York college for Teachers at Buffalo. She received her master of arts and doctorate of education at Columbia.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg she was a Professor of education and psychology at Millersville State Teachers college and a former consultant to the superintendent of the New York city schools, as well as a teacher in the public schools in Kenmore, New York and Teaneck, New Jersey. At Muhlenberg, Dr. Kreinheder will be in charge of elementary education, a course just added to the curriculum two years ago.

Dr. Serfass was born in Bowmanstown, Penna., and is a graduate of Albright college, holding an advanced degree in accounting from Indiana university and a C.P.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a contributing author to the "Principles of Accounting" which was published last year.

For the past three years he has served as assistant professor of accounting at Lehigh and was formerly an associate with a number of industrial public accounting firms.

Pastor, Educator

Born in Gunther, India, Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Gettysburg college and Gettysburg seminary. He is working on a doctorate at Yale.

The last seven years he has been a member of the faculty of Capital University at Columbus, Ohio. Previously he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Wheeling, West Virginia, a former research

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Selected Films Made Available

Prize-winning pictures from India, Italy, France, Denmark, Canada, Japan, Russia, Haiti, England, Germany, and Algeria will be featured along with previews and premieres of "off-beat" American films and silent classics during the 9th season of Exceptional Films society commencing October 8 at the Franklin institute. The club will start processing membership applications September 15, and will issue free guest tickets to subscribers who apply before September 25.

Eleven programs will be presented at three-week intervals, each program screened on three successive nights: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, commencing 8:20 p.m. Among the feature films scheduled are: Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria," Rene Clair's "Gates of Paris," Carl Dreyer's "Ordet," Satyajit Ray's "Panther Panchali," Dovzhenko's "Earth," Juan Bardem's "Death of a Cyclist," Andre Cayatte's "We Are All Murderers," DeSica's, "Umberto D," and features by Chaplin and Buster Keaton. 20 shorter pictures will also be seen on the programs, including experimental, documentary, scientific, psychiatric, abstract, dance, humor, and fantasy films.

Subscription fees range from \$10 for an individual membership to \$7 for school memberships (faculty as well as students). Group memberships are also available at reduced rates. Tickets may be purchased at Gimbel's Ticket Office or at Exceptional Films society, Room 241, 34 S. 17th St., and further information is available by telephoning LOcust 8-1567.

This information was forwarded to the school in order to provide interested persons with the opportunity of viewing these films.

Admiral C.W. Moses Submits Resignation As Muhlenberg's Director of Development

Admiral Charles W. Moses, Muhlenberg's Director of development, submitted his resignation in that post to the college September 1. In effect, his letter stated that his views for the financial development of the college deviated from those of the Board of trustees, in that the Board was mainly concerned with the current financial problems of the college, whereas his were directed toward the future.

Resignation Accepted "with Regrets"

Moses wrote also that the college would be better off in securing a man who fitted in with the plans of the present Board. The resignation was accepted by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers "with regrets."

At the present time, the position of Director of development remains vacant. The office had been filled by Moses since May, 1955. Future plans of the Admiral were not disclosed, but he does intend to remain a resident of Allentown. He was graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1926, and retired January 31, 1957. His last post was as commander of the United States Naval Advanced Base in Bremerhaven, Germany.



Admiral Charles W. Moses

In this week's Weekly

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Editorial Views

As You Begin . . .

Welcome Freshmen! During the next few weeks and months, a great deal will be expected of you. Most of you will meet these expectations; some of you will not. These words may sound extremely harsh and somewhat different to what you've heard in the past few days, but in all fairness to you, the Class of '63, this is the situation in which you will find yourselves.

What can you do to prepare yourselves to meet this challenge? There are many people who have helped you already: your parents and teachers, the many individuals with which you have had contact, each, whether for the better or for the worse, has influenced you.

When you arrived on Sunday still more people were on hand to guide, to answer your questions, and to influence you still more. **These are the people that will be able to help you in an immediate sort of way.** They are familiar with the workings and the ideals of Muhlenberg college. These people also have been influenced and their opinions will undoubtedly influence your opinions. They are here to help you. Don't accept blindly all that they say. **Judge and weigh what you aren't sure about. Ask someone.**

In the newspaper business, it seems as though we are always asking someone. But, where would the news come from if we didn't ask? You as freshmen have a similar responsibility to yourselves whereas ours is to our readers. Ask questions. **If you don't get a satisfactory answer, ask someone else.**

From the very first, do all you can to meet people. If you haven't begun already, do so immediately. Share ideas and opinions; this is what college is for. Above all remember, **You have a major responsibility to yourself, your family, and to Muhlenberg college. This is to secure an education.** Be sure to keep this uppermost in all your attempts.

We're glad to welcome you into the parade!

Perennial Scapegoat . . .

With each incoming class attention focuses on the often debated, often maligned, often misunderstood role of the Freshman tribunal. In recent years criticism has become increasingly severe and many students believe the demise of the Tribunal to be only a matter of time. Critics claim there has been too much horseplay and too few positive results reflected in the freshmen. But just what is the function of the Tribunal?

In our underdeveloped program of freshman orientation we have come to expect too much of that body. In fact, we expect that which, by any stretch of the imagination, the Tribunal was never intended to accomplish. In the elementary phases of adjustment, such as class unity and school spirit, the Tribunal has been generally successful. But we have depended on the Tribunal to carry far too large a share of the burden of orientation, and when disappointed with the results, we make the Tribunal a scapegoat for the failure of the orientation program.

The orientation program must be examined in toto, and when considered as an integral, the Tribunal is recognized to be the most successful aspect of the whole. Granted, social adaptation is not by any means the primary goal of education, but just how does our orientation serve the process of individual development? **Orientation speeches on an abstract level are usually ineffective,** whether because of their quality, quantity, or an existing apathy on the part of the freshmen. **It is also a mistake to stress the extracurriculum during Freshman week.** Under the spell of the high school attitude of activity for its own sake, the freshman is given no opportunity to become acclimated to his studies, and then to realize the value of the extracurriculum to the overall process of education.

It is very probable that we have at least the machinery for improvement in the Big Brother-Big Sister program. **But this activity seems to be carried out in a half-hearted manner and its possibilities have not been envisioned,** at least not by very many of the student body. Because of this lack of vision as well as the variant motives for participating (i.e. fraternity rushing), upperclassmen have been unsure and faltering in applying this program. To secure more of a moral dedication as well as a successful program, this relationship with the freshmen should last all year. The endurance of this service beyond Freshman week should be stressed to participating upperclassmen and freshmen should be urged continually to take advantage of it. **Orientation cannot be successful if we persist in making it a one week operation. It must be a constant process commanding the participation of the entire academic community during the entire school year.** We must no longer "pass the buck" to the Freshman tribunal.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

CHUCK TREXLER
Managing Editor

MARGE SOS
City Editor

BOB ROSENHEIM
Sports Editor

BARBARA FRETZ
Feature Editor

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., September 17, 1959

Council Delegate Participates In National Student Congress

by Chuck Trexler

(Editor's Note: This summer Stan Dudak and Chuck Trexler journeyed to the University of Illinois, Dudak to attend the National Student Body Presidents' conference and Trexler as Muhlenberg's delegate to the 12th National Student congress which convened four days later. The following is the first installment of the text of Trexler's report to last week's Leadership conference.)

Arriving at Champaign early on the afternoon of August 24, I was briefed on the deliberations of the Student Body Presidents' conference by Stan Dudak. The Congress was officially opened that same afternoon with the rap of the gavel calling the first plenary session to order. After the reading of congratulatory telegrams from President Eisenhower and other national officials, Robert R. Kiley, President of the National Student association, welcomed the assembly of 1,200 delegates, alternates, and observers, representing 1,400,000 students from campuses throughout the 50 states. His address consisted of observations on the history of NSA, speculations as to its future, and stress on the point that "our generation is liable not for its sins of commission, but for its sins of omission."

Keynote Address

That evening the plenary convened again, this time to hear the keynote address delivered by Edward K. Graham, a noted Southern educator. Graham posed the question as to whether the successor publication to *Why Johnnie Can't Read*, an indictment of the public schools, will be a criticism of the universities, *Why Johnnie Can't Think*. He praised the Congress for having adopted "The Student and His Education" as the theme instead of "Six Million Students and Where Can We Put Them?" Favoring an "elimination of that considerable segment of the college and university population which has no business being there in the first place," Graham called for a "spiritual rebirth in education," a reawakening of the "excitement that brought the barefoot scholars to Oxford and Paris and Bologna these centuries ago." The speech concluded, we entered the first of many battles in the eleven-day Congress, a five-hour struggle over the adoption of rules.

The next three days were consumed in workshops, the first of those I attended being entitled "Student Government and the Student Press." It seems at many schools there is much less than harmony between these two organizations. Thus, the participants soon squared off into their opposing camps, and I was left in a peculiar position, labeled by one editor, who saw no concord with student government, as a schizophrenic.

Government and Press

As to the serious business at hand, agreement was grudgingly reached that press is the informative and advocative, government the active, phase of student life. Both government and press are concerned with student-need legislation and curriculum evaluation, but the actual administration is the task of student government, of course subject to the criticism of the student press. The method of selecting the editor was discussed with a multitude of answers: appointment by the faculty or administration, appointment by student government, election by the newspaper staff, and election by the entire student body. As a sidelight, many student editors are salaried, and editorships on a few campuses are full-time jobs, the editor dropping out of school for a year to publish the paper.

WEEKLY in Politics?

Another aspect discussed at length would probably sound strange to students at Muhlenberg. Political activity of the campus newspaper is not at all frowned upon at many colleges. The newspaper chooses the candidates or party it favors and wages an active campaign to secure their election. Though I think there is wisdom in the press supporting a

particular issue at stake, I cannot agree with active political participation. To be sure, campus publications do have an obligation to student elections, that is to publicize the candidates and the issues and "to get out the voters."

The greatest amount of discussion, however, centered about the "divine right of the editor" (an issue on which I was to play a heated role later in the Congress). The following questions were deliberated upon in detail: Should the editor be limited by a rigid code of journalistic ethics? Does the control of funds give the right to censure? To what extent should the press be allowed to criticize? Should news be published that would involve adverse publicity of the college? Should student government have a voice in the press?

As to my own generalizations, I held that student government and student press have a common goal and a common responsibility to the college and to the student body, however their means in achieving these aims differ. There is only reason for a clash if one or the other is shirking its obligation. The press usually does this by thinking of itself as being independent of and unrestrained by the rest of the academic community. Student government fails when it reflects the apathy that so

often prevails in the student body.

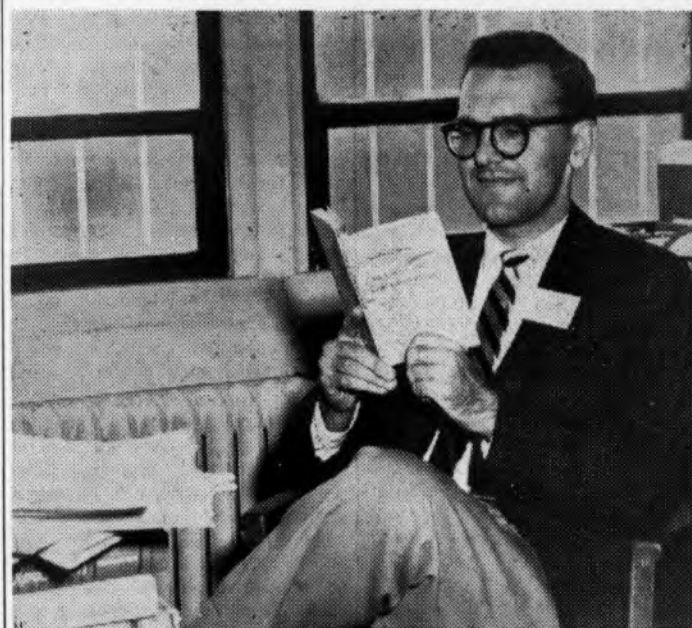
Student Courts

It was soon established in the workshop on "Campus Judiciaries" that desire for trial by one's peers, regardless of the severity of punishment, is the founding motive of student courts. The question of jurisdiction was a perplexing one. It was suggested that students be given jurisdiction over those areas in which they desire to assume responsibility. At one university, students pressure the administration by threatening the exposure of adverse publicity in order to gain more jurisdiction.

A few student courts, in existence for many years, have attained virtually supreme power on their campuses. Their sweeping powers cover traffic violations and class attendance as well as judicial review, by which process they can invalidate student government legislation as unconstitutional. They also possess the power of expulsion, without consulting the administration. I would entertain serious doubts, however, as to the desirability of such a system. These more developed judicial bodies, besides having eclipsed student government and the administration, have entered the area of psychiatric jurisprudence. That is to say, a psychiatrist is included on the court to determine if the

(Continued on Page Six)

Ralph Graber Criticizes Value Of Television's Educational Role



Muhlenberg's Ralph Graber is caught by the WEEKLY photographer while doing what he advised all students to do more of—read. Dr. Graber's theory of the harm caused by too much TV viewing recently enjoyed national acclaim.

A number of anonymous Muhlenberg students have registered their permanent claim to infamy through Dr. Ralph Graber's nationally noticed article on the value of education through the means of television. First published early this year in the College English association's magazine, *The Critic*, Dr. Graber's study, entitled "Malapropisms Noted in Freshman English Themes" was uncovered during August by the New York *Herald Tribune*. After the *Tribune* ran a story on the article, *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines ran half column accounts of Dr. Graber's evaluation of television as a teacher.

In Dr. Graber's own words, the place for many students reaching college level with great difficulties in language arts can be placed on the increase in the student's contact with the spoken rather than the written language. The fact that a child grows up in front of a television set listening to English spoken carelessly, causes him to be unable either to pronounce or spell words correctly.

The Inarticulate American

"With increasing television viewing, the student hears many new words and expressions which he has never seen in print. Because of the slovenliness of American speech and the ease with which words can be misunderstood, he does not hear the word correctly."

Graber continued his comment by saying, "Since he (the student) does very little reading, he has no idea that he is using the wrong word. He has never seen the expression in print and thus has no knowledge of the correct word." In other words, the strictly phonetic teaching of television is turning out a generation of students who prove unable to express themselves correctly in writing.

Muhlenberg Example

Dr. Graber has used as examples of writers that are entering our colleges, Muhlenberg freshmen, from whose themes he has extracted some of the following classic malapropisms: "Now of days it is quite difficult to find a student who doesn't have a devil-makes-hair attitude and take his educational opportunities for granite. The student does not do his utmost in his studies nor does he possess the self-insurance necessary for him to face the complexing problems of college with confidence."

"He does not use his experience to spurn him on to work harder but feels that the college must resume the responsibility for his success by the invocation of easier courses into the curriculum."

Graber observes that today's college student is very limited in his reading, often staying within the limits of popular magazines while the wealth of the library remains untouched.

Foundation Announces Aid Grants

The General Electric foundation has made or authorized grants in aid to education totaling over \$1,350,000 for 1959, it was announced by Mr. Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Trustees of the Foundation. This compares with similar grants of \$1,105,000 for the year 1958.

The Foundation, until recently known as the General Electric Educational and Charitable fund, was established in 1952 with funds contributed by the General Electric company to support those educational activities which, in Mr. Reed's words, "contribute most to the nation's economy and future welfare."

Under recent programs of the Foundation, grants have been made to over 500 colleges, universities and technical institutes for general operating expense, for specific educational research and curriculum studies, and for support of summer study programs for high school teachers; to graduate students to help them work toward higher degrees; and to other educational organizations.

In discussing the 1959 grants program, Mr. Reed emphasized that "this year, as in the past, the Trustees have searched primarily for programs that have a 'multiplication factor.' We know that we cannot, through our limited funds, solve all the problems facing education today, but we feel we can make a significant contribution in exploring new fields of educational support that will have a far greater impact in the long run than can be measured in terms of immediate results," he said.

The Foundation gives aid in seven active areas of support. It provides summer fellowships for high school teachers, graduate study fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, corporate alumnus programs to improve their plant facilities and faculties, graduate research and teaching grants, grants to liberal arts colleges, and educational and professional association grants.

(Continued on Page Six)

Philadelphia Museum Of Art Offers Public Concerts And Films

The Educational division of the Philadelphia Museum of Art will offer again this fall, a full schedule of concerts, films and art classes that attract the attention of a college students.

This weekend's concert, to be held at three o'clock on September 20, will present the Philadelphia Little symphony playing the Russian Folk songs of Liadov, Bartok's *Divertimento*, and the Serenade in D major by Brahms. An Italian film, *Gold of Naples*, will be shown the following weekend. All films and concerts are free. A complete list of the fall offerings can be obtained at the feature desk in the WEEKLY office.

Studio art classes will be held by noted artists, who will offer courses in life painting, sculpture, still life, and Chinese art techniques.

'Round Campus

Saturday, September 19

The football team will meet Bucknell in scrimmage at home at 2:00 p.m.

A square dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on the faculty parking lot.

Monday, September 21

The freshmen class will have an introductory mass meeting in the Science auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

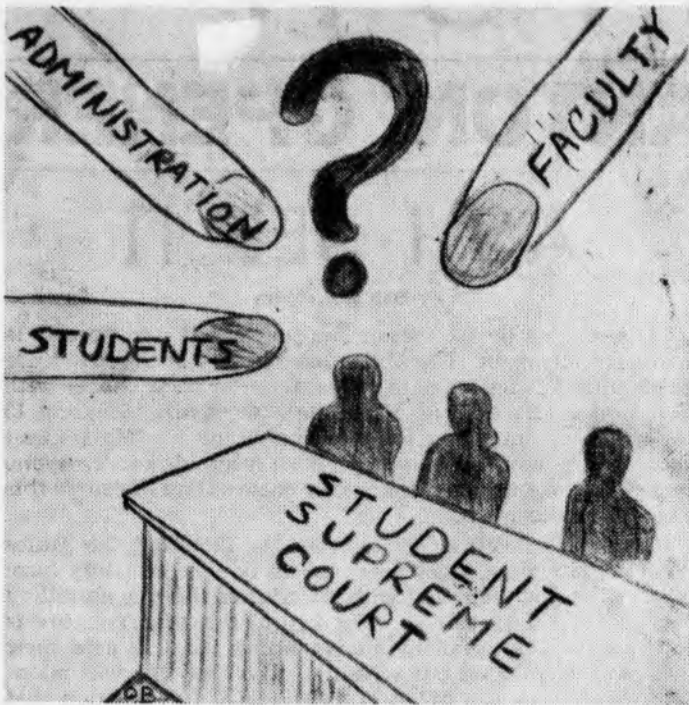
Friday, September 25

The first film of the Cinema Series will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Saturday, September 26

The football team will face Scranton at Scranton at 1:30 p.m.

Through Editorial Eyes...



Foreign Youths Request United States Pen Pals

by Roger Roth

In an effort to promote better understanding among the nations of the world many people have undertaken correspondence with peoples of other countries. One of the agencies which has done a great deal to promote better understanding through the use of pen pals is Letters Abroad, Inc., of New York. By writing to this organization, which is affiliated with the National Council of Women of the United States, many people have been able to get first-hand news from countries they had previously only read about.

Yes, hundreds of young men and women from all over the world are asking for American pen pals, and they write from such diverse places as Japan, South America, India, Egypt, Germany, and Africa. If you are interested in corresponding with someone of another country, you are invited to write to Letters Abroad for a name of an overseas friend. Address **Letters Abroad, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York**, and give your age and interests. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Bernheim House Women Begin Year of Counseling Preparation

by Anne Jorgensen

Sixteen junior women have become the first residents of the Bernheim House at 2500 Chew street. Selected by the administration on the basis of capability and leadership, these women will be trained in weekly seminars in preparation for the counseling of incoming students in coming years. Should the experimental residence, run on a complete honor system, prove successful, this program will become a regular part of the dormitory program at Muhlenberg.

Working with their "head resident", Sara Jane Ruloff, the women will carry all responsibility for the operation of the house, abiding, of course, by all college regulations for women students.

New Decor

Under the direction of Mrs. Seegers, the home—once the residence of the Dean of the college—has been completely redecorated, and parts of it rebuilt to provide comfortable accommodations. Soft pastel walls blend well with the neutral beiges and grays of the wall-to-wall carpeting that is found in the public areas, stairways, and halls. The women's rooms are decorated in shades of pink, green, beige, blue, and gray.

The basement of the Bernheim house is equipped with a complete kitchen, a laundry room, and a recreation area. The first floor has the room of the head resident and a large living room for informal entertaining. A high fidelity phonograph has been placed there for the women and their guests.

Oscar Bernheim Honored

The name of Bernheim house



Three of the women living in the new "honor" dormitory, the Bernheim house, enjoy listening to records while spending free time in the living room of their new home. From left to right they are Carol Hodgson, Gail Rosenberg, and Sara Jane Ruloff.

was given to the building by the Board of Trustees in honor of the late Oscar F. Bernheim. Bernheim received his A.B. from Muhlenberg. While studying at Berg he was a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. After acting as secretary to Congressman C. J. Erdman and engaging in manufacturing pursuits in Allentown, he was elected treasurer of the college in 1907 and appointed registrar and private secretary to the president by the executive committee.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Bernheim annually present the Clayton K. Bernheim award to valedictorian of the senior class in honor of their late son. The Bernheims are survived by two children.

After all appliances are install-

ed and last minute alterations made—a date probably within the coming month—the women of the Bernheim house will hold an informal open house for the faculty and administration of the college.

As in recent years, the WEEKLY will offer a subscription price to parents and friends of students who wish to receive the newspaper by mail each week. A subscription will cost \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 for one year. Leave addresses of those who wish to subscribe in the copy box on the door of the WEEKLY office or drop them at the Post Office, Box 194. Enclose cash or check with the subscription request.

Service Society Elects Officers, Plans Activities

Delta Phi Nu, the recently organized service sorority, is in the process of making plans for activities to be scheduled during the coming semester. Betsy Kenely, a junior from Roselle Park, New Jersey, has stepped into the office of president of the organization as a result of elections held in May. Serving with her will be Peggy Todd as vice president, Ann Romatowski as treasurer, and Gail Rosenberg as historian. All of these women are also members of the junior class.

Dedicated to the desire to serve both school and community, Delta Phi Nu will sponsor visits to the Good Shepherd home, Allentown State hospital, and similar institutions. The women will also serve as hostesses at campus teas and receptions, and will aid in many other ways upon request for their services. An activities committee has been appointed to arrange details of sorority plans. The women serving on this committee are Etorina Fantozzi, Lois Reimer, Sue Vanderhyde, Becky Lentz, and Meredith Bottom.

The service sorority operates on a point system wherein each member will be responsible for accumulating a specified number of points in order to remain a member of the group. These points will be earned through participating in the activities of Delta Phi Nu. In addition, a stated academic average will be required for entrance as well as to continue membership.

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SPORT SECTION

GRIDDERS READYING FOR SCRANTON OPENER

Muhlenberg's pre-season football practice has been underway with morning and afternoon drills scheduled daily for the 38-man squad until the opening of school on Sept. 17. After that time late afternoon sessions will be held until the season's opener at Scranton on Sept. 26.

Fourth Season As Coach

Ray Whispell is entering his fourth season as the Mules' head coach. In each of his three previous years, the Mules came up with identical 4-4 records. This fall the Berg gridders will play their first nine-game card since 1951, and the affable Mule mentor is hopeful of posting his first winning campaign.

Whispell's staff of coaching aides includes Joe Federico, Bill Flamish, Jim Kozlowski, Milo Sowards and Austin Short.

The outlook for the coming season is clouded with uncertainty. On the one hand it is bright with promise, but on the other it seems to hold more than its share of problems.

Potent Backfield

On the plus side, the Mules will field their most potent backfield since Whispell became head coach in 1956. Last year's team, with 155 points in eight contests for an average of some three touchdowns a game, was the highest-scoring Muhlenberg eleven since Floyd Schwartzwalder's 1948 powerhouse, and every Mule who hit the scoring column except Pat Wilson (six points) is back for another round.

Seven Lettermen

The Mules have seven lettermen in the backfield, headed by Herb Owens of Audubon, N. J., and Ed Yost of Allentown. Last fall Owens led the team in scoring for the second straight season with 42 points, despite the fact that in-

juries held him out of three of the Mules' eight games. Tremendous speed is his stock in trade and he is the team's most dangerous open-field runner. Ten of the 16 TD's he has scored over a two-year period have come on runs of 33 yards or better. His two-year rushing average is a cool 6.2.

Mr. Inside

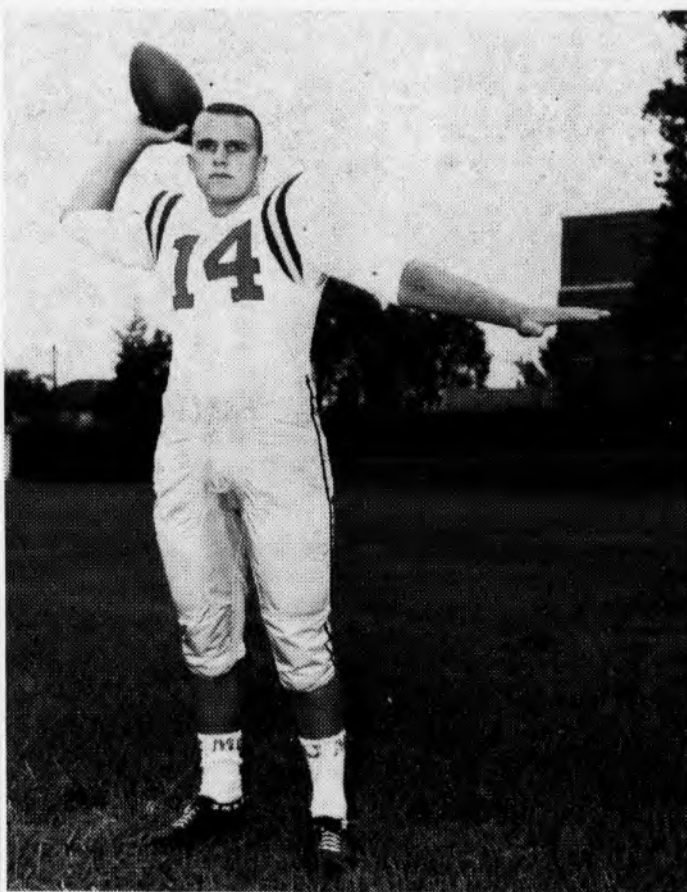
Ed Yost is the Mules' Mr. Inside. He has been shifted to right half this fall after a very successful year at fullback in 1958 when he led the team in rushing and total offense and ranked second to Owens in scoring with 36 points. Only one of his touchdowns came on a short line smash. The others climaxed jaunts of 16, 21, 29, 70 and 87 yards. Besides his offensive power, he is a fine blocker and defensive back. Other help in the backfield will come from Tom Wargo, Ed Kalmbach, and Merle Wolfe.

The quarterbacking is in capable hands with veterans Ralph Borneman of Boyertown, Pa., Jim Nonnemacher, Sellersville, Pa., and sophomore Rolie Houseknecht, Emmaus, Pa., set to call the plays.

Number One

Borneman was Whispell's number one field general a year ago. The husky senior was the club's top passer with 21 completions in 44 passes for 265 yards, including one touchdown heave. He also handled most of the team's PAT tries, scoring on seven of nine placements.

Nonnemacher earned his letter as



RALPH BORNEMAN: Ralph again will be at the Q.B. spot for the Mules. Last year he led the team in passing. Ralph also handles some of the punting and is a good runner. A senior, Ralph will be one of the major keys to a successful Mule season.

a sophomore, when he was Berg's best passer and punter. Hampered by a shoulder injury last year, he was unable to perform at peak effectiveness. But he is a shrewd signal-caller, still the best kicker on the squad, and provides the Mules with good quarterbacking.

Best Prospects

Houseknecht is considered one of the Mules' best quarterback prospects in recent years. He came to Muhlenberg after a hitch in the service, and displays a savvy and coolness under fire not possessed by the average sophomore ballplayer. He is an excellent passer, runs well, and is a good ball-handler. He is also an astute defensive ballhawk, and figures to make a strong bid to take over the first-string quarterbacking chores.

Sophomore Charles Kuntzleman of Bath, Pa., looks like the top fullback prospect. He runs and blocks well, and is also a defensive standout.

All in all, the Mule backs have speed, power, experience and depth and figure to score often.

Line Outlook

Along the line the outlook is less optimistic. Graduation hit the Mules hard in the forward wall, especially at the tackles. Whispell has nine veteran linemen, but four of them have been converted from one position to another.

The Bergmen are adequate at the ends, with lettermen Bob Pearsons, Mt. Ephraim, N. J., Vince Rosso, Baltimore, Md., and Ben Schoellkopf, Perkaskie, Pa., topping the holdovers. Schoellkopf is the leading pass-receiver among the returnees, with five receptions good for 100 yards.

Loss of Schwenk

Graduation claimed all but one of the Mules' experienced tackles, and Whispell has had to shift Jim Orr, Sellersville, Pa., from a guard spot to try to plug the gap. Fred Schwenk, of East Greenville, Pa., named to the ECAC team-of-the-week last fall for his great effort in Muhlenberg's 27-20 Pretzel Bowl win over Albright, is the only letterman who will not play this season due to head injuries sustained last year. His absence will hurt.

Orr, who already has won two letters at guard, has made the

switch to tackle look easy. He was named the outstanding lineman of the Mules' intra-squad squad spring practice game and appears to be in for a great year.

Whispell has a half-dozen other husky tackle aspirants to work with, including Arnie Hoberman who is making a bid for a starting berth, Mike Kurtz converted end, Craig Moyer and Cy Ohnmacht Milt Russell and Bill Burton.

Only one veteran guard is on hand—Glenn Johns of Tamaqua, Pa. Johns has won two letters at guard, and is a competent performer who has seen service both as a starter and a reserve during each of his varsity seasons. Johns has been forced to see action at center due to the loss of Frank Sivitz and an injury to soph Dave Kelly.

To shore up his inner line, Whispell has converted two other lettermen to guard—Ed Callahan of Baltimore, Md., and Bob Butz, Bangor, Pa. Callahan was one of the stickouts of the line last fall at center. Butz earned his monogram at halfback in 1958, and, like Callahan is a great competitor who has the determination and desire to give an adequate performance in his new position.

The Mules were fortunate enough to have two good centers last fall, and even with Callahan moving over a notch to guard, still point to a pivot-man in Palmerton's Marty Renshaw.

To date injuries have hampered the Mules to a great extent. Reserve end Frank Ifkovits is out with a broken elbow and will be lost for a month.

Knee Injury

Ed Yost has been slowed down with a wrenched knee. Soph prospect at center, Dave Kelly, is injured along with QB Jim Nonnemacher and guard Willie Weber.

Because of these injuries the Mules have not been able to have much contact work to date. This Saturday the Mules will host the Bisons of Bucknell in an important scrimmage. Let's hope that the Mules will be at full strength by this time to really show what they have.

Outlook

The way it looks now the Mules have the backs with plenty of

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

It seems as if last season has just ended and here it is football time again. The Mules have been working out since September 1 twice a day in preparation for their opener with Scranton on the 26th of September. 38 players including 15 lettermen are on hand for what could be the Mules' best record in a number of years. Each year almost everyone makes predictions about the team's chances and of course this year is no exception.

There is no getting away from the fact that the Mules have definitely got a golden opportunity. We certainly have a very fine first team and without injuries there is no telling just how far they can go. The key to this team's future is in the line. The backfield is outstanding and will hold their own with anyone on our schedule. The first line will maintain themselves also but it is the depth at this position that will most probably tell the story. Many men in the line will be playing positions that are new to them and of course it will take a little time for them to adjust fully to their new spots.

The spirit of the team and their wonderful hustle is a definitely encouraging sight to Mule observers and hopes are definitely high for a great season.

I would like to say right now to the student body that their team is going to play some great football this year and there is no reason why everyone cannot be at the games and especially the home games. Remember this is your team and if you don't support it no one will.

This is an extremely important matter and student support must begin at once in backing not only our football team but our other teams as well.

Starting in next week's edition we're going to try something new on sport page with the introduction of a football selection contest. This contest will include 15 games each week in which the readers will try to pick the results of these games as close as possible. The winner will receive 2 passes to the theatre of his or her choice in Allentown. We feel that this will increase interest in football and give the students an enjoyable hobby during the football season. If interest is strong enough we can carry this over to sports such as basketball also. Entries will appear in the issue that will be out on the 24th of this month.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

1959 Football Schedule

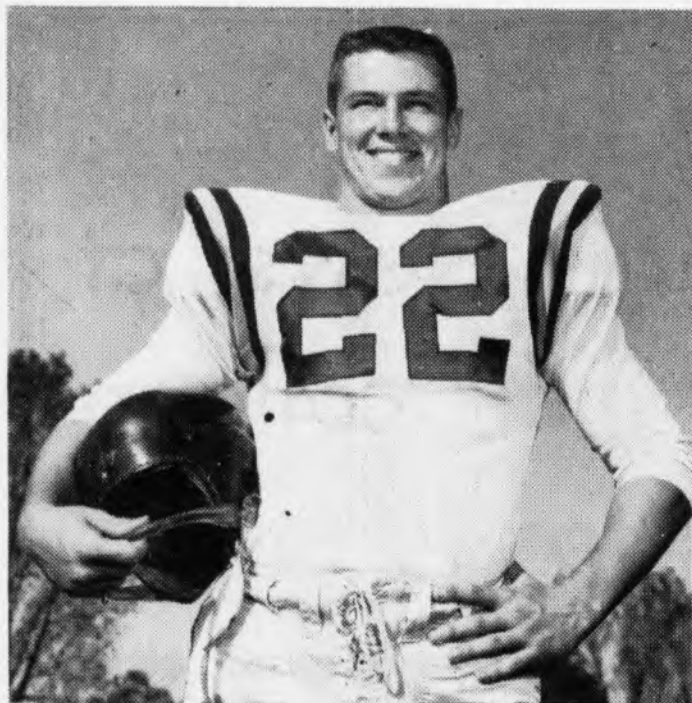
Kick-off: 1:30 P.M.

September 26—SCRANTON	Away
October 3—LAFAYETTE	Home
October 10—TEMPLE	Away
October 17—LEBANON VALLEY	Home
(Boy Scout Day)	
October 24—GETTYSBURG	Home
(Homecoming)	
October 31—HOFSTRA	Away
November 7—ALBRIGHT	Home
(Mopsy Day)	
November 14—FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	Away
November 21—MORAVIAN	Home

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER — 1959

Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
88 Ajello, Vincent	So.	E	19	6'3"	185	Massapequa, N. Y.
81 Donnemeyer, John	So.	E	19	6'2"	170	Allentown, Pa.
85 Ifkovits, Frank	Jr.	E	22	5'11"	160	Allentown, Pa.
80 Pearsons, Robert	Sr.	E	21	6'1"	204	Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
89 Rosso, Vincent	Jr.	E	20	6'	185	Baltimore, Md.
82 Schoellkopf, Beneval	Sr.	E	20	6'2"	195	Perkasie, Pa.
86 Stauffer, Kenneth	So.	E	19	6'1"	170	Boyertown, Pa.
34 Jones, Dave	Sr.	E	22	5'10"	170	Palmerton, Pa.
69 Burton, William	So.	T	19	5'11"	240	Baltimore, Md.
78 Hoberman, Arnold	Jr.	T	19	6'	215	Philadelphia, Pa.
73 Kurtz, Michael	Sr.	T	21	6'4"	230	East Greenville, Pa.
75 Moyer, Craig	Jr.	T	20	6'1"	230	Northampton, Pa.
76 Ohnmacht, Cyrus	Jr.	T	19	6'2"	220	Phillipsburg, N. J.
77 Orr, James	Sr.	T	21	6'1"	210	Perkasie, Pa.
72 Russell, Milton	So.	T	19	6'4"	230	Philadelphia, Pa.
67 Blood, Joseph	So.	G	18	5'11"	180	Philadelphia, Pa.
66 Butz, Robert	Jr.	G	20	5'9"	175	Bangor, Pa.
60 Callahan, Edward	Jr.	G	20	5'10"	190	Baltimore, Md.
64 Johns, Glenn	Sr.	G	21	5'9"	195	Tamaqua, Pa.
61 Narsico, David	So.	G	19	6'	170	Sharpsburg, Pa.
65 Roth, Clifford	So.	G	19	5'10"	175	Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.
62 Weber, Clifford	Jr.	G	20	5'8"	200	Pennsburg, Pa.
52 Kelly, David	So.	C	19	5'11"	185	Allentown, Pa.
55 Renshaw, Martin	Jr.	C	19	5'9"	190	Palmerton, Pa.
14 Borneman, Ralph	Sr.	QB	21	6'	185	Boyertown, Pa.
12 Houseknecht, Roland	So.	QB	23	5'10"	165	Emmaus, Pa.
10 Nonnemacher, James	Sr.	QB	21	6'1"	195	Sellersville, Pa.
46 Balsley, Donald	So.	HB	19	5'7"	155	Linwood, N. J.
26 Dymond, Raymond	Jr.	HB	20	5'8"	170	Trucksville, Pa.
48 Makoul, Richard	So.	HB	19	5'8"	170	Allentown, Pa.
22 Owens, Herbert	Sr.	HB	21	6'	185	Audubon, N. J.
25 Wargo, Thomas	Jr.	HB	20	5'10"	180	Palmerton, Pa.
43 Wolfe, Merle	Jr.	HB	19	6'	175	Andreas, Pa.
41 Yost, Edgar	Jr.	HB	20	6'	195	Allentown, Pa.
24 Fegelein, John	So.	FB	18	5'11"	160	Park Ridge, N. J.
32 Kalmbach, Ewald	Jr.	FB	22	5'11"	175	Mont Clare, Pa.
35 Kuntzleman, Charles	So.	FB	18	5'11"	175	Bath, Pa.

* Lettermen Co-captains—Orr and Pearsons



HERB OWENS: Herbie, Muhlenberg's ace halfback who is being counted upon heavily by the Mules again this season. Herb after a brilliant soph year in which he scored 10 TD's sat most of last season with an injury. He is now back in top shape and should be ready for another great year. A dangerous runner inside as well as out, he's tough to stop.

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THE NEW! NEW!! BUD KIVERT'S

Whispell Again Heads Berg Coaching Staff

Muhlenberg college is about to embark on another football campaign. Coach Ray Whispell and his assistants, Bill Flamish, Jim Kozlowski, Austin Short, Milo Sowards and Joe Federico, have been on the job for the last two weeks with the hope of moulding their 38 man squad, including 15 letter-

men, into a cohesive unit. Spirit and perhaps even a little optimism are evident during the practice sessions held in the morning and late afternoon.

Whispell, now in his fourth year as head football coach of the Mules, could very possibly have his strongest eleven since taking over from Tom Triplett in February, 1956. A graduate of Allentown High and St. Bonaventure college, he is an advocate of the split-T "with variations." Before coming to Berg, he served as coach at Northumberland and Sellersville-Perkasie high schools and as an assistant at Lehigh university and St. Bonaventure.

Former Star

Flamish, who is also beginning his fourth season at Berg, is backfield coach. He is a graduate of North Carolina university, where he starred as a halfback. Bill has also assisted Tarheel head coach Carl Snively and served as frosh coach at Colby college in Maine. In addition to his football duties, Bill is also the Mules' track coach.

Kozlowski, who is a product of Sellersville-Perkasie High school (1946) and Bucknell university (1956), will once again serve as line coach. Now in his fourth year at Muhlenberg, Jim is also coach of the Cardinal and Gray baseball nine.

Austin Short is a former Quakerstown, Pa. and Lehigh university (1957) standout who is returning as end coach and physical education instructor. At Lehigh he set an all-time Brown and White record when he caught 56 passes during his three year varsity career.

Sowards and Federico will serve primarily as frosh coaches. The former is a graduate of Muhlenberg and is presently acting as head basketball coach at Allentown High in addition to his duties as Mule freshman mentor.

Federico, a new addition to the Berg staff, played under Whispell as a center in 1956, but suffered an injury and was forced to give up football last year. He has returned to school this year to complete his studies and act as yearling head coach.

'Sport' Selects All-American Team For '59

LSU's Billy Cannon and Army's Bob Anderson lead the selections in Sport Magazine's 13th annual All America preview, it was announced today in the current issue of Sport.

Veteran sportscaster Mel Allen, who made the All America forecast for Sport, said that halfbacks Cannon and Anderson "... can run the ends, crash up the middle, catch passes and throw the ball. Furthermore, they are skilled defensive backs."

Rest of Backfield

Joining Cannon and Anderson on the first team are former All Americas Bob White, Ohio State's bullnecked fullback, and Auburn's barrel-chested guard, Zeke Smith.

Don Meredith, SMU's exciting passer was named as the signal caller for the top-ranking eleven.

Joining Zeke Smith in the interior line slots are tackles Don Floyd of TCU, and Dan Ficca of USC; guard, Mike McGee of Duke, and at center, Auburn's Jackie Burkett.

Ends

At the ends, "a position that shows more potential All Americas than any other this season," Allen picked Notre Dame's Monty Stickles and Iowa's Curt Merz.

The lineup of Sport Magazine's All America preview:

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Monty Stickles, Notre Dame; Curt Merz, Iowa.
Tackles: Don Floyd, TCU; Dan Ficca, USC.
Guards: Zeke Smith, Auburn; Mike McGee, Duke.

Center: Jackie Burkett, Auburn;
Backs: Don Meredith, SMU; Bob Anderson, Army; Billy Cannon, LSU; Bob White, Ohio State.

1959 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 21—Lafayette	Home
Oct. 23—Lehigh (Fr & Vsty.)	Home
Oct. 27—Albright	Away
Oct. 29—Elizabethtown	Home
Oct. 31—Juniata	Away
Nov. 10—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Nov. 14—Moravian	Home

In the Spotlight . . . Sophs Bolster Grid Attack



ROLLIE HOUSEKNECHT

Bidding for a starting role on the football squad is another outstanding sophomore, Rollie Houseknecht. He is a native of Emmaus, Pa., graduating in 1954. While at Emmaus high Rollie starred in football, basketball and baseball and captained all three teams his senior year. He also holds the high school scoring record in basketball. As a junior Rollie was named to the All-Lehigh valley league 1st team in football.

Air Force

Upon graduation from high school Rollie entered the Air force where he spent four years.

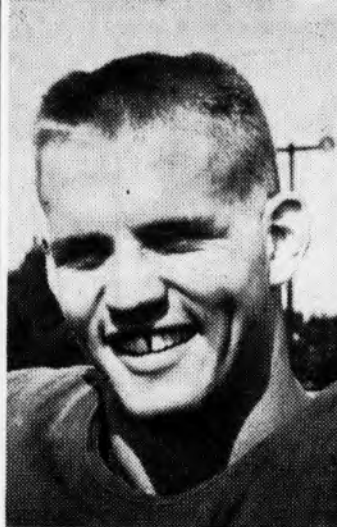
Last year he quarterbacked the freshman team and was recognized for his outstanding smoothness and brilliant passing.

Rollie is an accounting major with no immediate plans for the future. He was married over the summer and is now living near the campus.

Dodgers Choice As Comeback Team of Year

Picked by most experts for the second division, the surprising Los Angeles Dodgers have fooled everyone and are now fighting for the National League pennant. The "old pros" Duke Snider, and Gil Hodges, who were thought to be at the end of their careers, are better than ever and sparking the younger players.

The rejuvenated pitching staff of Don Drysdale, Roger Craig, Sandy Kofax, and Danny McDevitt have kept the opposition



CHARLIE KUNTZLEMAN

One of the promising sophomores on the football team this year is Charlie Kuntzleman. Hailing from Northampton, Pa., Charlie was an outstanding athlete while still in high school.

He participated in football, wrestling and track, captained the football and track teams, and won honors in both. During his senior year he was named an All-Lehigh valley back in football and broke the district record in both the 220 and 440 in track. Charlie also served as president of his class for three years.

Freshman Halfback

Last year as a freshman Charlie played halfback on the yearling squad and although that team didn't have an outstanding record he was nevertheless well noted for his brilliant playing.

Here at Muhlenberg Charlie is a history major planning to enter the coaching and teaching field upon graduation.

at bay all summer and have set the stage for the younger players Junior Gilliam, Wally Moon, Charley Neal, and Norm Larker to provide the needed runs to produce victory.

It has been quite a summer for the former bums of Brooklyn; one that will keep the Los Angeles fans happy for many years to come.

FRESHMEN AND VARSITY

Cross Country meeting—4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Monday, September 21.

Coach Charles Theisen

Coker, Federico, Theisen, Assigned As Mule Coaches

Muhlenberg athletic director Ray Whispell has announced the appointment of Lee Coker, Joe Federico and Charles Theisen to the Mules' coaching staff. Coker will coach freshman basketball, Federico, freshman football, and Theisen will be the new cross-country mentor.

Basketball Assistant

Coker replaces Dick Schmidt, who resigned his Muhlenberg post to become head basketball coach at Allentown's new Louis E. Dieruff high school. A native of Allentown, Coker graduated in 1933 from Allentown high school, where he played basketball for three years under the Mules' present coach, J. Birney Crum. Between 1933 and 1940 he played professional basketball, notably for Allentown in the Tri-County league and for Plymouth in the New York-Pennsylvania league. He coached pro ball for several years in the early forties, during which time he also lent a helping hand, largely in an unofficial capacity, to Mule cage coach Al "Doggie" Julian.

In 1945-46 he became head coach at Berg, and his team, led by freshman star Harry Donovan, posted a 23-5 record and participated in the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Interim Basis

In view of the demands made on his time by his business interests, Coker will assume the freshman basketball coaching chores at the college on an interim basis, for the 1959-60 season only, at his request.

He is married to the former Margaret Lawler of Allentown. The couple has three children, Peter, 16; Jim, 13; and Peggy, 7.

Football Coach

Federico, who hails from Paterson, N. J., graduated from Muhlenberg last June. He was a utility player for the Mules until injuries forced him to the sidelines in his junior year. Last fall, as a senior, he shared the freshman football coaching responsibilities with Tony Frey, now a member of Allentown High's coaching staff. Under their combined tutelage, the Mule yearlings came up with a 1-4 record.

Cross-Country Head

The appointment of Theisen also fills a vacancy created by the departure of Dick Schmidt, who in addition to his basketball chores, coached the cross-country team during the final three years of his five-year tenure at the college. Theisen, who came to Allentown by way of Cliffside Park, N. J., graduated from Muhlenberg in 1949, and is well-known to Lehigh valley fans as a member of Berg's outstanding basketball teams of the late forties. However, he also



JOE FEDERICO: The former Mule gridder who last season joined the Mule coaching staff now moves up as head freshman coach.

took part in cross-country and track while at Muhlenberg, and is looking forward to his first coaching assignment this fall.

Theisen is married to the former Dolores Nebhuth of Allentown, and the couple has two sons, Gary, 6, and Craig, two months. Theisen's duties at Muhlenberg will be in addition to those of his position as an outdoor advertising salesman.

Basketball Scout

Whispell also announced that Marv Jaffe, another former Mule cage star, and presently football and basketball coach at Perkiomen Prep, will assist with the Mule hoopsters this winter, particularly in a scouting capacity. Jaffe's activities at Muhlenberg will not conflict with his present responsibilities at Perkiomen.

Commenting on the appointments, Whispell stated, "We are happy to have these men on our staff, and feel that they will contribute considerably to the success of our athletic program."

1959 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 23—Hofstra	Away
Oct. 30—Temple	Home
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Nov. 13—Stevens Trade School	Home

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WELCOMES ALL BERG STUDENTS

New Faculty

(Continued from Page One)
associate of the Edward Hazen foundation in New Haven, Conn. and an associate director of the Department of Social Welfare of Washington (D.C.) Federation of Churches.

Alumnus and Fraternity Member
A Phi Kappa Tau brother and 1957 graduate of Muhlenberg, Mr. Bloomfield earned his master of arts at Lehigh last year and taught at Netcong High school in Netcong, New Jersey. Mr. Bloomfield is also an active member of the Boy scouts.

Mr. Dedekind is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Ursinus college. He earned his masters at the University of Wisconsin and for the past two years, he has served as technical advisor to Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, Ohio. He also has been employed as an insurance statistician with firms in Reading and Madison, Wisconsin.

Bethlehem Native
Mr. Gustavson is a graduate of Upsala college and is working on his masters at Lehigh. Before coming to Muhlenberg he was a graduate assistant at Lehigh.

Mrs. Sullivan is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Wellesley college. She earned her Masters of education at Woman's college of the University of North Carolina.

Hockey Enthusiast

Last year she was on the faculty of Radnor Jr. High school in Wayne, Pennsylvania and previously taught school in Winnetka, Illinois and Centenary Junior college in Hackettstown, New Jersey. She holds membership in the United States Field Hockey association and the American Association of health, Physical Education and recreation.

Sociologist

Mr. Angell was born in Bronxville, New York and holds degrees from Hamilton college and the School of Social work of the University of Chicago. He has had two works published; "Three Dimensional Approach to Health and Welfare Planning" and "A New Look at the Social Service Exchange" and he belongs to several national social societies.

Currently Mr. Angell is the executive director of the Lehigh Community council. Before this he was the associate director of the Delaware county district Health and Welfare council, Incorporated of Philadelphia and Assistant Secretary of the Greater Hartford Community council, Hartford, Connecticut.

Mathematics Instructor

Mr. Stump is a native of Allentown. He received his masters degree from Rutgers university and belongs to the Mathematical association of America.

Before accepting his present post, Mr. Stump was a graduate assistant at Rutgers university and a teacher at Monroe High school, Rochester, New York.

Parking Lot

(Continued from Page One)

According to Roy Almquist chairman of the Committee on Parking Lot regulations, the lot is expected to be in use next week. Because the college has invested over \$15,000 in this program it is necessary to charge the students a rate of not less than \$7.50 a semester.

Strict Enforcement of Regulations
With the opening of the new parking lot, regulations set up by the student committee will be enforced. Resident students will not be permitted to park on the streets, or in the East hall parking spaces. Those students not complying with the regulations found in the student handbook will be brought before the student supreme court. "There should not be any reason why students should have to park on the streets as the new lot has a parking capacity of 131 cars," reported Roy Almquist.

The parking lot, situated between 23rd and Leh streets, is in its final stages of construction. Each student will be assigned his own space and is to use the card procured during registration for entering.

Arnold



by Bill Johnson

Campus Leaders Confer Aid Grants

(Continued from Page One)
by Dierolf. Freshman regulations and the religious and cultural for the coming year were outlined. **Religious and Cultural Programs**
Mr. Dave Krewson, Chairman of MCA elaborated on the scheduled program for this year, which includes the MCA play, an art contest, World University Service, and a series of lectures. He made known his plans to combine all the Christian religious associations under the MCA in the coming year.

The Institute of Faith program was outlined by this year's chairman, Mr. Richard Kern. Dr. Nathan Scott, Jr., of the University of Chicago will be the main speaker of the program which is scheduled from February 29, 1960 to March 2. Discussion leaders from the locality will be present to supplement the main speaker.

The cultural program for the year, under the direction of Mr. Floyd Moyer, was mapped out to the students. Three lectures will be delivered during the coming semester, highlighted by the appearance of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest in December.

Dr. Richards

Thursday's program was brought to a close after a discussion period led by the Dean of faculty. The Student Supreme court was the main topic on the agenda. The group was informed that the court's jurisdiction in academic matters has been removed and that as such, the group was suspended. In order to provide some student judicial body on campus, the Honor court was once more re-appointed with jurisdiction in social matters.

The conference closed on Friday at noon followed by an evaluation of the various sessions and discussion groups.

Report On National Student Congress

(Continued from Page Two)
In addition, the General Electric Company, through its local plants and offices, has established an educational loan program for employees and their children. Last year \$400,000 was loaned for such purposes and over \$500,000 will be loaned in 1959. The majority of these loans were for first-year students for whom college-operated loan funds are often not available. Mr. Reed pointed out that, while these loans can be repaid over a 10-year period, upwards of 25 per cent of the loans are repaid the first year.

"Education loan plans are another indication," said Mr. Reed, "that the American people will take steps to provide for themselves when the mechanics for so doing are made available. With such self-help plans in effect, there should be no reason for any deserving student being denied the fruits of a good education."

Gridders Prepare

(Continued from Page Four)
depth and will also field an experienced starting team but after that they are thin. Many players are at positions which are relatively new to them and only time will tell how things will work out. From this point of view, barring injuries, it could be a bright year for Muhlenberg football.

(Continued from Page Two)
offense is a result of an emotional disturbance and if the offender is responsible for his actions.

Suggestions

I can conclude from these discussions, that barring the exceptions, Muhlenberg has taken a great step forward with the idea of a Student court with such a large measure of student autonomy. But perhaps our present difficulties are due to that step being too bold. I believe changes in the Court constitution to be desirable and would encourage investigation of the following areas: the governing of appointments to the Court by a stringent set of criteria, the appointment of the Chief justice by Student council rather than his election by the Court, the limitation of membership on the Court to three semesters and staggered terms, a definite understanding as to whether the incoming or outgoing Council makes the appointments, and the formulation of a campus-wide demerit system.

Kennedy Speaks

In the meantime, Robert Kennedy, brother of the Massachusetts senator and former counsel of the McClellan Labor Rackets committee, addressed the Congress. (Original plans were rumored to have included Vice President Nixon.) He drew an analogy between academic dishonesty and gangsterism in labor unions. Also, I managed to sell Muhlenberg

enough to convince the rest of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region that it was the place to hold the Fall Regional conference. So, on the first weekend in December, Muhlenberg will be playing host to the representatives of about ten colleges. Now is not too early to begin planning for this event and I trust the college will extend a royal welcome to our guests.

Difficulties

As to the Congress in general, there was a full schedule, between ten and twelve hours each day being allotted to plenaries, committees, caucuses, and workshops. Recreation was, nevertheless, to be had in the form of a banquet, barbeque, and regional party. Being the only representative of Muhlenberg and the first person to represent the school at the Congress, I was under a severe handicap. I was expected to deal with both practical and theoretical problems covering the gamut of student life. In addition, I had to become acquainted with the volumes of literature NSA showered upon us and have a conversational knowledge of some sixty alphabetical agencies. The result was a strenuous effort and continued burning of the midnight oil in order to make the Congress worthwhile to Muhlenberg. The second part of my report will deal with the politics and fireworks of the Congress, the actual matter of legislating NSA policy.

The Chowline

Welcome, eager Freshmen, to the elegant campus of Muhlenberg college. You can feel proud that you were among the chosen few who will be gracing our classrooms for the coming years (or however long you will last). We hope your stay with us will be an enjoyable one, and to make things more so, may we, in all sincerity, recommend that you venture within the portals of our amazing Student center (amazing because it has remained standing for so many ages).

Relax from the day's hectic schedule in one of the padded booths with a cool, clear glass of coke. It may not have a head on it, but remember, there's no sludgy precipitate in the bottom of the glass.

Or if you're hungry, may we suggest a well-done hamburger prepared for you by experts in the trade? You will learn, with the passing of the days, that there is no such thing as a rare this or that coming off our grills.

You say you have troubles, Frosh, because your face breaks out from coke and you don't like hamburgers? Well, listen friend, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Our steak sandwiches are THE thing, par excellence. No where, but in the heart of the big Italian boot, will you find a steak sauce to surpass ours in flavor, savor, and anything else.

And the coffee is the best dime's worth this side of the Brazilian plantations. It is guaranteed to keep you awake and jumping without fail.

So what's your problem friend? Is it girls or boys? Is it hunger pangs in the middle of the afternoon? Or is it merely that you need a drink? Whatever the difficulty, chum, come and see us in a place that's loaded with atmosphere, anxious to serve you anything your little heart may crave, and willing to put up with any complaining you may have to do. Be seein' you, Frosh.

An MAS distortion
Adv.

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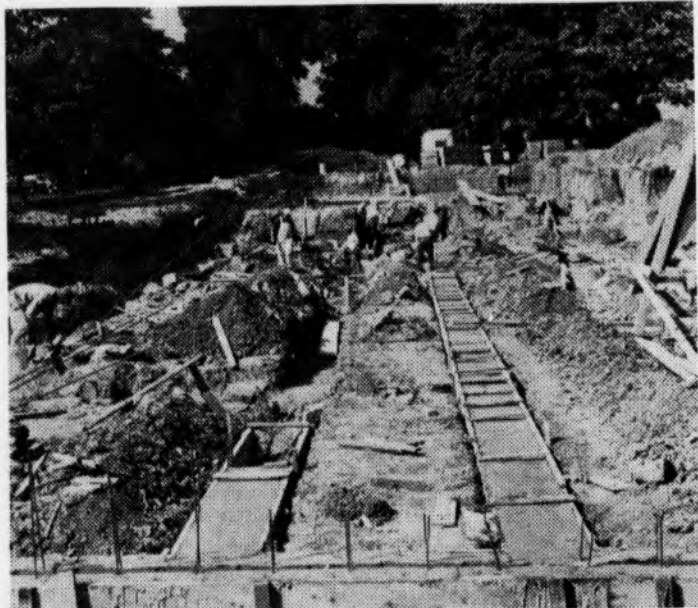
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BRENT S. FOLLWEILER

Don't
Forget...
Scranton
Is Only
Nine Days
Away



Dormitory Construction Begun On Three Story Prosser Wing



Construction crews have begun laying the groundwork for the additional wing to the Women's dormitory. In its completed form, Prosser hall will house approximately eighty coeds. The structure will adjoin West hall by a passage way which will extend over the present driveway behind the dormitory. Finances were received by the school in the form of a \$150,000 contribution.

Work on Prosser hall, the new girls' dormitory, was started late this summer. This building, Muhlenberg's newest, is being erected largely through the financial efforts of Mr. Harrison W. Prosser of Hellertown, for whom it is being named. Mr. Prosser is not an alumnus of Muhlenberg, but is interested in the workings of the Lutheran church and for this reason he is contributing financially to the project.

Prosser Gift

He donated one hundred thousand dollars to the college toward the cost of the building as a whole and agreed to give fifty thousand more with the understanding that there would be a third floor added to the structure. The cost of the building, when it is completed, including furniture and all expenses, is expected to come somewhere in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand dollars.

The new dorm, designed by architects Heyl-Bond-Miller, is to be built behind West hall facing Twenty-Sixth street. It is to be a simple brick building, harmonizing with West hall and similar to Martin Luther, with an outside balcony and a passage way, covered like a breeze way, between Prosser and West hall.

Three Story Structure

The building will consist of three floors, each floor capable of housing forty girls. For the present only the first two floors will be used as living quarters. The third floor will not be finished at this time. All of the plumbing and electrical work will be installed and most of the room partitions will be put up, however the floors will not be finished and the rooms will not be furnished.

The rooms of the first two floors will be similar to the rooms

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Votes To Enforce New Parking Rules

Student council, at its regular meeting last Thursday, discussed ways of enforcing the school's parking regulations, to eliminate lack of co-operation among the student body.

Many Offenders

A report received from the chairman of the committee in charge of parking regulations indicated that many students have not followed the prescribed procedure of registering their automobiles. Student cars are still being parked on the streets adjoining the campus, an action which is not permitted since the construction of the new lot.

Periodic checks will be made by the campus policeman of parking areas restricted to members of the student body. The license plates of cars on these streets which are off limits will be checked through the Department of Revenue in Harrisburg, and if the findings indicate that they belong to students, action will be taken against the offenders.

Fines Imposed

According to the new parking rules, a student is liable to a five dollar fine for not registering his car with the school. A parking fee will also be extracted from any resident student who has failed to make this payment earlier.

Students are requested to display their registration stickers behind the rear view mirror in their cars. Every possible action will be taken by the student council to prosecute offenders.

Medical Center Adds Local Nurse To Staff; Windbeck Fills Post

Approximately three weeks before the official opening of Muhlenberg college, the infirmary began supplying medical services to the varsity football team.

Freshman physical examinations were also completed before classes began on the 17th of September, as well as senior and transfer check-ups.

Staff Addition

Mrs. Carolyn Windbeck, a graduate nurse of the Methodist hospital



Mrs. Carolyn Windbeck

of Philadelphia has been added to the medical staff this year. She was previously employed by the Allentown hospital as an operating room nurse. Her husband, Fred Windbeck is a History major in this year's Senior class.

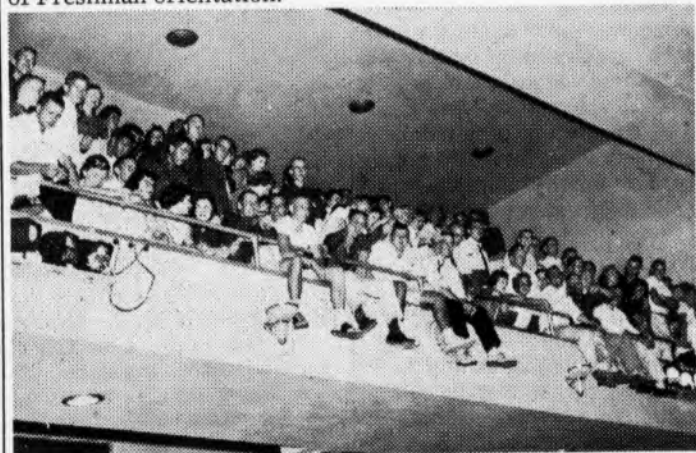
Infirmary hours this year are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays, facilities will be available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students interested in the ARCADE are asked to attend the staff meeting in the MCA room on Tuesday, September 29 at 3 p.m.

Tribunal Members Loose Wrath On Assembled Freshman Class

by Terry O'Brien

More than 300 quaking freshmen filed timorously into the Science auditorium last Monday evening to embark upon their period of "education." The program, starred the cheerleading squad and the new Freshman tribunal, marked the beginning of still another phase of Freshman orientation.



The operations of the Freshman tribunal produced shrieks of fear and excitement from the underlings at the first mass meeting of the class on Monday night. Turning out in numbers almost equal to the freshmen were upperclass students who occupied every stationary object in the balcony, including the rail. Amidst the authoritative commands of Tribunal members came shouts of encouragement and exclamations of disappointment when the students on stage either succeeded or failed to do as they were bidden. Hula Hoops, spun, mummies ravaged the building, "cows" and "beep-beep men" haunted their classmates. Many of the Tribunal wore dark glasses to reflect and constantly policed the packed auditorium. Cheerleaders tried (but met with dubious success) in instructing the future graduates in cheers and songs. Regs are on for three weeks at the minimum.



Alpha Phi Omega Opens Ranks To Prospective Underclass Men

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its first meeting in Room 205 of the Science building at 7:45 p.m. Monday, September 28. The meeting is open to all prospective members, and business at hand will be discussed.

This group first met two years ago when several Muhlenberg men felt the need for a campus organization which would render service to the school and the community. Since then, several work projects have been undertaken.

National Chapter

At that same time, suggestions were made that the organization affiliate itself with Alpha Phi Omega, a national group composed of over 50,000 men from 300 campuses. The official initiation of the chapter into the national unit is anticipated later this semester.

APO was founded in 1925 at Lafayette college by former members of the Boy Scouts of America. These men believed that the principle of service should be carried on throughout life. Their campus organization continued with the Scout principle, but not the ritual.

New Officers

Before the close of the last semester, new officers were elected. They are: Kenneth Miller, president; Edward Bock, first vice-president; Jay Salustro, second vice-president; Richard Fisher, recording secretary; Charles Robinson, corresponding secretary; Howard Reed, treasurer; Joel Poddell, historian; Martin Ruoss, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the coming year include a rush function for all freshmen on October 3.

Sadie Hawkins Hop Planned By Women To Follow Pep Rally

Preparations are being made by the coeds in charge of sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance on the evening of October 2. This activity will heighten the scheduled pep rally and bonfire which is to precede.

The co-ordination of these three events will mark the beginning of the Muhlenberg-Lafayette football weekend. Saturday evening, the fraternities will hold parties for their brothers and guests, and the Freshmen will be guests at a similar function in Martin Luther lounge.

Bill Conrad Quartet

Eleanor Jacobs, dance committee chairman, announced that the Bill Conrad quartet has been secured for the occasion which is to take place in Memorial hall. No formal attire will be required; the dance will be strictly of the "sock type."

Assisting Miss Jacobs are Mary Swigar, in charge of publicity, and Betsy Kenely, president of Delta Phi Nu, taking care of refreshments.

As the meeting was begun at 7:30 p.m., Dolores Gemenden and the other cheerleaders gave simple demonstrations of what will be expected of the Class of '63 in the fields of singing and cheering. The Freshmen, falling into the spirit of the gathering, then did their best to imitate what they'd seen (which, in the opinion of the partisan balcony audience, was far from perfect). After a few more vocal exercises, the cheerleaders exited amid thunderous applause from the assembled freshmen.

Friends Arrive

Upon the departure of the Cardinal and Grey ladies, the applause changed perceptibly to a heartwarming ovation as the freshmen recognized their new found friends and leaders, the Freshman tribunal. The Tribunal's smiles and nods were joyously received as these brave men and women strode down the auditorium aisles toward the stage.

John Mondschein, Tribunal president, his face beaming benevolently as he led his entourage unto the stage, commenced his remarks with a plea to the freshmen to allow him and the other Tribunal members to help the Class of '63 in "educating" the neophytes in the ways of Muhlenberg. Mondschein then proceeded to introduce his fellow "teachers" who were, judging by their dark glasses, suffering from eye-strain. Could this have been in order to conceal their identity? The Tribunal members filed before the microphone and each introduced himself.

"Here Sir!"

After these introductions by the tribunal, the freshmen were invited to do the same, and as the role was called, each freshman stood and gave his name, rank and serial number.

Here.

—Here what?!

—Here Sir.

—That's better frosh.

Notice the friendly ease by which all was accomplished.

Next on the evening's agenda was a display of talent by the Class of '63. The talent show idea was neatly sliced as names were being called by Mr. Mondschein and his cohorts. An extremely talented opera singer (of the male variety), not to mention some extremely professional hula-hoop artists were just a few of the talents unearthed. Beauty was also brought to the fore, and a contest revealed the most pulchritudinous of the boys, who were dressed as girls. That is to say

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Degrees Conferred As Chapel Services Start

Muhlenberg college's official chapel program began last Thursday with an academic procession and convocation in the Egner Memorial chapel.

The procession was led by J. Luther Deck, Grand Marshal, followed by the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the two recipients of honorary degrees.

Degree Recipients

Mrs. Mary Roebing, acclaimed as "America's First Lady of Finance" received her honorary doctorate from Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the college. Receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree was Mr. Leonard M. Utz.

Mrs. Roebing was to have received her degree at last June's commencement exercises, but was sent to Europe by President Eisenhower as a delegate to the Atlantic congress for NATO.

Woman Banker

Presently, Mrs. Roebing is a resident of Trenton, New Jersey, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and New York university. The widow of Siegfried Roebing of the bridge and steel cable family, she stepped into her late husband's position as Director of the Trenton Trust company in 1936. The following year she was elected as president, becoming the first woman ever to head a major bank in this country.

In 1958, she was as the first

(Continued on Page Six)

Cinema Series Features Fields

Muhlenberg's first presentation in its Cinema series this year will be "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields. The showing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, September 25.

Included in this year's planned program are "On the Waterfront" and "Rififi," films which have met with reported success after their releases from Hollywood.

Friday's film is enacted in a circus setting, and Fields' role is supplemented by the antics of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, his dummy.

The college sponsors this type of program each year for interested students. Admission is by the student's activity card which must be shown upon entering the Science auditorium where all showings take place.

Editorial Views—

Justice? . . .

The Student Supreme court, having been received with a great deal of enthusiasm last year, is now faced with what might well be a fight for its very existence. The Court, for having upheld the purpose of all courts and all laws—justice, has come under heavy fire from the administration and the faculty. This is a campus-wide issue as the cause of the student judiciary is the cause of all students, and the cause of justice is the cause of all citizens. Let it be understood that use of the general terms "faculty" and "administration" is not meant to be all-inclusive.

At present the Student Supreme court is on probation for failing to render decisions which the administration-faculty wanted to hear. To cite a case arising last spring, two students were accused of an offense, the commission of which they freely admitted, recognizing their wrongdoing, but not considering it a serious infringement of academic ethics. There was no code or any pronouncement mentioning or prohibiting this action, but, for lack of anything better, the charge was plagiarism. Faced with such a situation as this, the Court encountered another difficulty, penalties were limited to either the severe extreme of suspension or virtual acquittal. With admirable resourcefulness the Court did manage to impose a constructive penalty, but faculty-administration elements considered suspension the only course for "plagiarism."

The administration, as usual, cited its responsibility to uphold the academic reputation of the College and thus the necessity for harsh punishment. Of course one might argue the Court was unduly harsh as no definition of conduct existed in this area and thus there is a technical question as to whether an offense was ever committed. Certainly the charge of plagiarism and its accompanying punishment is nothing short of lynch law. But the Court, in essence, based its decision upon justice, and has suffered because of it. Can we call ourselves citizens of a twentieth-century republic, or indeed any sort of being under the influence of Western civilization, if we advocate, or even allow, such an ethereal matter as reputation to eclipse justice?

Of course the anticipated answers of the administration are as stereotyped as absolutist and autocratic pronouncements have usually been over the several millennia of civilized existence: locus parentis or some other paternal declaration. They claim student government is a privilege, that it exists solely by the grace of the administration, and can be disbanded at the whim of the administration. We, in reflecting the moderate attitude which has always prevailed in the Muhlenberg Student body, will have none of the radicalism that claims student government as a "natural right." In practical application student government is a privilege, but just what right does the administration have, morally speaking, to take away or infringe upon that privilege?

The university exists for one purpose to which all other considerations must be secondary and subordinate—the education of the student. Non-curricular development of the mature and responsible citizen, as well as formal class instruction, forms the composite of education in the complete sense. Student government is the way to achieve this end. In carrying out its purpose the college is obliged to maximize this possibility and the student has a right to demand this, in fact he must insist this! Student government originates as a privilege, deriving its power from the administration rather than from the student body, but it is a privilege the college is obligated to extend.

In conclusion, may we say in behalf of the student body of Muhlenberg college, we did not come here expecting to find nurse maids or regimentation. We expect and are entitled to a liberal education. If accused, as members of the student body, we expect trial by peers and by due process. Our student government in all its phases we expect to be composed of responsible and thinking students, not "yes-men" sitting as "rubber-stamp" tribunals. We detest and protest the thought of any such body as a puppet judiciary.

Parking Problem . . .

A week before the football team began its Fall practice, vandals stole two automobiles and damaged two others. All this took place in the area immediately surrounding the Muhlenberg campus. Police said that they have been having trouble with this sort of thing all over Allentown, but this was the first time the west end of town had been invaded.

Could this happen to your car as it sits parked near campus? It could, but the chances are much diminished if you, as a resident student, have had forethought enough to invest a little money to prevent this type of damage. The parking lot, begun in the Summer of 1958, was opened for the first time this semester. Cooperation by students has been exceedingly disheartening, yet these same students, in a survey circulated a little more than a year ago, said that they would be glad to support any lot which might allow them to keep their cars on campus.

This entire idea of a resident parking lot was a student venture. It was the Class of '61, working with Student council that pursued this idea to final fruition. Originally, plans called for a lot that would ultimately, by venture of fees

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Muhlenberg Weekly

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Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., September 24, 1959

Ten Additions Expand Faculty In Six Muhlenberg Departments



Dr. Kreinheder

by Anne Jorgenson

"I am interested in the contribution sociology can make to the church", stated David Thomas, one of Berg's ten new faculty members who talked with WEEKLY reporters this week about their interests and personal experiences.

Born in Gunther, India, of a Lutheran missionary family, Mr. Thomas has approached his field of sociology from three angles—that of a minister in a Wheeling, West Virginia church; social wel-



Mr. Serfass

fare worker with the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington (D.C.) Federation of Churches; and sociology teacher at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and now Muhlenberg.

At Work on Thesis

He has not yet decided in which area he will work permanently but has found that his varied experience has been useful to him in working on the thesis for his doctorate, "A Study of the Profession of Social Work as a Christian Vocation". A graduate of Gettysburg, he is doing graduate work at Yale.

As hobbies, Mr. Thomas enjoys golf, bridge and tennis. In the age of specialization, he says, he is proud of his three daughters.

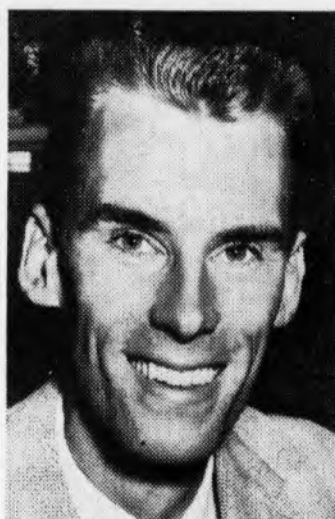
Berg Alumnus

A graduate of Allentown High School and Muhlenberg (1957), James R. Bloomfield, has also joined Berg's faculty. He finds that there is a distinct difference in the dress and conduct of the student body since the time he was an undergraduate. In retrospect, he doesn't approve of the changes in viewpoint among the students which co-education has brought to Muhlenberg.

Bloomfield lists hunting, fishing, golf and tennis among his outdoor hobbies. He is also a philatelist and is learning to fly. He completed his masters' degree at Lehigh university last year.

Education Teacher

Dr. Adeline Kreinheder, the new Muhlenberg faculty member in charge of elementary education, offers this advice to freshmen: "Begin working immediately; don't wait until the week before exams." As hobbies, she enjoys reading, knitting, cooking, writing, traveling and politics. Coming here from Millersville State Teacher's college, Miss Kreinheder has also had experience as an elementary school teacher in Kenmore, New York, and Teaneck, New Jersey. She



Mr. Dedekind

recalls an amusing experience with an elementary school child, whom she asked to do some research on coconuts. The child returned with a book on raccoons.

Currently a resident of Allentown, Miss Kreinheder likes Italian food, well-mannered animals and Ford cars. She enjoys good drama and sports and likes people in general. She does not like stormy winter weather and icy roads. Originally from Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Kreinheder holds her Masters and doctorate from Col-



Mrs. Sullivan

umbia university. She has worked as an insurance accountant and job trainee as well as in the teaching field.

Mathematics-Business Man

From the industrial field, Roland W. Dedekind, a technical advisor at the Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, Ohio, has joined Berg's math department this year. He enjoys his wife's cooking and her organ playing. He lists statistics among his hobbies, as well as his hi-fi and music. He also enjoys woodworking.

Originally from suburban Reading, Dedekind recalls one trip back there from Akron in a 1946 Chevrolet with 114,000 miles on it. The trailer trucks on the turnpike played tag with them for 330 miles. He has been an instructor of finance at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his Masters' degree after taking undergraduate work at Ursinus college. To freshmen he offers this advice, "whatever happened yes-

Teacher Placement

All persons who expect to use the free teacher placement service for positions in the fall of 1960 must fill out certain forms in the Education office before October 15.

This service is offered to those who want to teach—even on interim certificates without meeting in full the complete 18 hours of education for teaching in secondary schools or the full curriculum in elementary education.

Calls are already coming in for teachers for next September but we can not recommend anyone until his credentials are assembled. This takes about 4 weeks after completing the forms.

William M. French
Professor of Education



Mr. Bloomfield

terday is over—begin today anew."

Wellesley Graduate

A sports enthusiast, Mrs. Margaret W. Sullivan, has joined Miss Jean Hecht in the Women's Physical Education department. Her hobbies lie along the sports line, primarily including hockey, which she will teach here along with archery, tennis and swimming. She has taught at Radnor Junior high school. Originally from Paoli, Mrs. Sullivan, who has been married two and one-half months, is now residing in Fuller-



Mr. Thomas

ton. She is a graduate of Wellesley college and took her Masters at Women's college of the University of North Carolina.

Wilson N. Serfass, Jr., joins the faculty as an associate professor in accounting after three years at Lehigh. A graduate of Albright college with a Masters from Indiana university, Mr. Serfass has a CPA in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Industrial Accountant

Serfass has taught for three years at Lehigh and worked as a practical public accountant for a number of firms, including Price-Waterhouse of Chicago, Dieterley and Thompson of Bloomington, Indiana, and J. F. McLernon of Bethlehem. He likes to play golf, although he feels that he is far from an expert, and do landscape gardening. His family consists of two daughters and a son, seven weeks old.

About Muhlenberg — Serfass finds that the campus is beautiful. He is especially looking forward to the basketball season and also likes football, which he played in his undergraduate days. Serfass would like to become acquainted with more of the students.

'Round Campus

Thursday, September 24

Pep rally will spur the team to victory over Scranton—7:00 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Saturday, September 26

Freshmen will get into the act with a tug-of-war against Scranton at half-time. Game 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Freshmen meet with their advisors in their previously assigned rooms at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

Honors convocation will take place in the chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 2

Pep rally for the Lafayette game in Memorial hall.

Berg Student Reviews New NSA Policies

by Chuck Trexler

One might say the first political matter to concern the delegates to the Twelfth National Student congress was a presidential preference poll. Vice President Nixon was far and away the most popular choice for President in 1960. He was trailed by Senator Kennedy, who was, in turn barely ahead of Adlai Stevenson. Governor Rockefeller made a showing so poor that it seemed to leave him out of the picture completely. The polltakers concurred the Republicans to be almost solidly behind Nixon, while the Democrats were split among several candidates.

Conservatives vs. Liberals

On the fifth day the delegates moved into the several committees to begin the actual work of the Congress, legislation of NSA policy. A division among Congress participants became apparent in workshop discussions, and in committee these lines solidified. Naturally, I became entrenched in the conservative camp as opposed to the liberals. Though few important issues arose during the Congress on which the two "parties" didn't bitterly disagree, it was difficult to define the line of separation. The simplest contrast could be drawn on questions of theory; the conservatives held student government to be a privilege, the liberals held it to be an "inalienable right." Conservatives measured the success of Student government by efficiency in actual operation, while liberals evaluated student government on the extent of its authority and jurisdiction.

Legislation originated in subcommittees, was screened by the appropriate committee, and if successful in these preliminary tests was reported on the floor of the plenary for final debate and vote. A member of the Student Self Government committee, I refused the post of parliamentarian of the 96 member body, preferring the roles of debate and motion to being "kicked upstairs."

Student Press Bill

The first item on the agenda was a declaration on "Freedom of the Student press." SEAC (Student Editorial Affairs conference) dominated the subcommittee and thus succeeded in submitting a libertarian document to the full committee. I "saw red" at this proposal which set no limitation on the editor except the dictates of "individual conscience." I began moving amendments to modify the policy by striking "individual conscience," etc. in favor of "responsible journalism." In no time I found myself the unofficial floor leader of the opposition, and fortunately the conservatives were in the majority. Resistance was stiff (one editor walked out muttering something about a "reactionary steamroller"), but after five hours' debate I won my points and the amended document passed committee by a vote of 53 to 30.

This was by no means the end of the matter as SEAC mustered to the supreme effort of blocking the declaration on the floor of plenary. I now found myself in the middle of a first-rate legislative struggle and frantically rushed to the various delegations to muster support. (The national political conventions have nothing on the NSA congress.) Thereafter, I was constantly at the delegation microphone participating in the verbal exchange with such statements as: "I ask, who in this assembly would propose the voice of the editor to be the voice of GOD?" and "By its very state of monopoly the student press has already compromised freedom . . . the rights of the student body must be guaranteed!" Attempts to kill the declaration by amendment failed, and eventually the document was passed, complete with qualifying amendments and prohibition against "libel, pornography, and indecency."

We now entered the battle of the Congress over the declaration

(Continued on Page Six)

SPORT SECTION

MULES vs. SCRANTON--ONLY TWO DAYS AWAY

Opener Is Key Game In Mules Football Hopes

Here they are, the men most likely to be in the opening lineup on Saturday when the Mules journey to Scranton for the opener. The forward wall will average 196 from end to end which reading from left to right has Co-Capt. Bob Pearsons pounder senior letterman at the end spot. Last season injuries forced Bob to move to the end spot where he performed so well that he has remained there. He is an excellent blocker and defensive player who has made great progress in pass receiving and now rates as one of the best Mule receivers.

Other Capt.

Alongside him is the Mules other Co-Capt. Jimmy Orr who will man the starting spot. Jim who already has won two letters at guard has been switched to tackle this season since there is a lack

of experience at this spot. He has made the switch to tackle look easy. Fast, hard hitting and resourceful he should be in for a great year.

At one of the guard spots is veteran Ed Callahan who also is making a change this season by moving over from the center spot where he was the number one pivot man of last season. He is a rugged, fierce competitor who should be able to adjust easily to

his new position.

Pivotman

Over the ball this year is Glenn Johns a two year letterman at the guard spot who is also making a switch this season. A steady, dependable performer these last two years Glenn should be in for a great year.

A major switch has taken place at the other guard spot where Bob- by Butz a letterman at halfback last season has moved into a start-

ing guard berth. Bob, a hustler from the word go with a powerful competitive spirit is being counted upon heavily to make a quick adjustment to his new position. Those who know Bob are certain this will be easy for him.

Tackle Berth

Moving up this season to a starting tackle berth is junior Arnie Hoberman. Last season Arnie saw action in a reserve role at tackle and has now proved him-

self capable of a starting role. He has shown fine aggressiveness in pre-season practice and his 215 pounds should beef up the attack.

Vince Russo, junior letterman, will again man his same end position. Last season as a sophomore, Vince had a fine year. He goes both ways equally well and is extremely rugged.

Calling the plays for the Mules will be veteran quarterback Ralph Borneman. Ralph, last year's

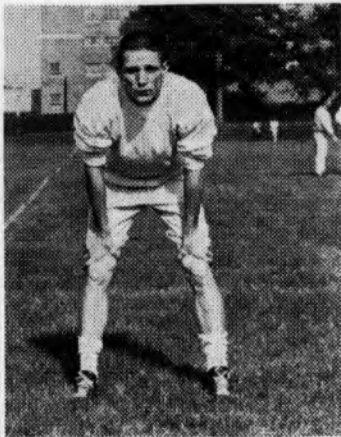
starting signal caller is a fine passer as well as a good runner. He led the team in passing last season. Extremely good on defense Ralph should have a fine senior year.

At the left halfback slot is Herb Owens otherwise known as Mr. Outside. A fantastic runner with excellent speed, Herb has led the team in scoring the last two years, while accumulating 16 TD's. This should be his best year of all.

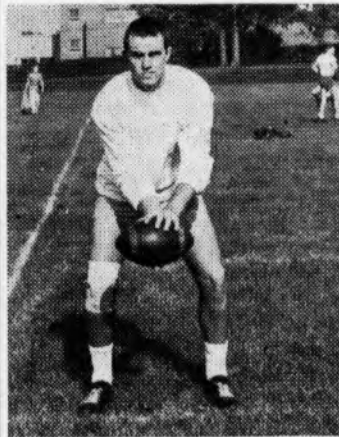
Sophomore Charlie Kuntzleman has won the starting fullback post with his tremendous hustle and great all around play. A fiery competitor with good speed Charlie should be one of the Mules standouts this year.

Rounding out the backfield will be Merle Wolfe a junior letterman. Last season he showed great promise on both offense and defense and despite his size is to be counted upon heavily this year by the Mules.

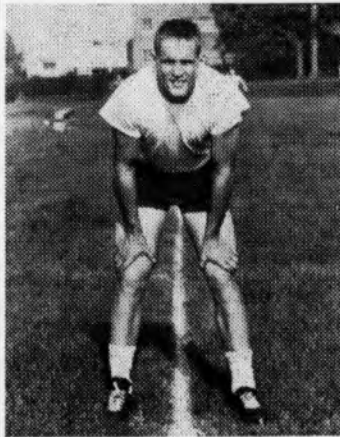
This completes the starting team for the opening game. The players and coaches have done their best to be ready for this game and the least we can do is get out there and support them. Don't forget--SATURDAY 1:30--Mules at Scranton.



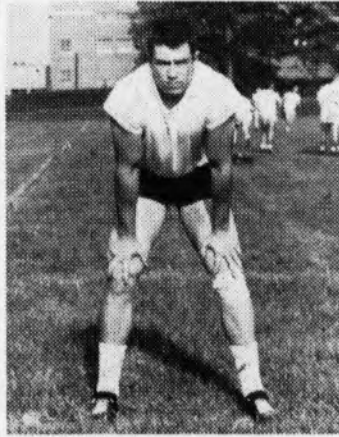
Merle Wolfe--5' 11"
175 pounds--right halfback



Ralph Borneman--5' 11"
185 Pounds--quarterback



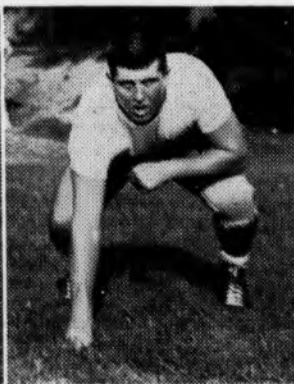
Charlie Kuntzleman, 5' 11"
175 pounds--fullback



Herb Owens--6'
185 pounds--Left halfback



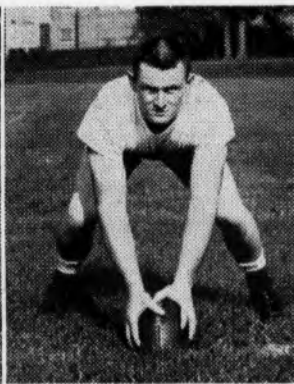
Bob Pearsons--6' 1"
195 pounds--end



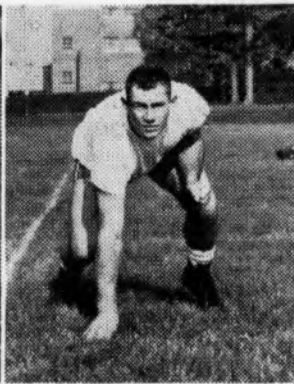
Arnie Hoberman--6'
215 pounds--tackle



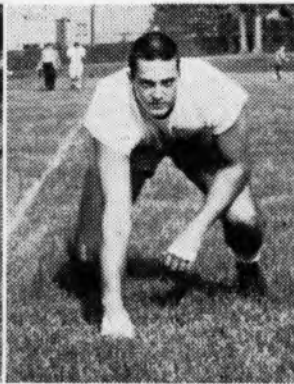
Ed Callahan--5' 10"
195 pounds--guard



Glenn Johns--5' 9"
195 pounds--center



Bob Butz--5' 9"
175 pounds--guard



Jim Orr--6' 1"
210 pounds--tackle



Vince Russo--6'
185 pounds--end

BEAT

Sols Selections...

George Solomon, our football expert starts his gridiron selections this week. His challenger is Vince Rosso, Mule griddier.

Sol		Russo
Army	Army-Boston College	Army
Brown	Brown-Columbia	Columbia
Gettysburg	Bucknell-Gettysburg	Bucknell
Iowa	California-Iowa	Iowa
Cornell	Cornell-Colgate	Colgate
Lehigh	Delaware-Lehigh	Delaware
Illinois	Illinois-Indiana	Illinois
Penn	Lafayette-Penn	Penn
Louisiana State	Louisiana State-TCU	Louisiana State
Navy	Navy-William & Mary	Navy
Notre Dame	Notre Dame-N. Carolina	Notre Dame
Rutgers	Rutgers-Princeton	Princeton
Buffalo	Temple-Buffalo	Buffalo
Mississippi	Mississippi-Kentucky	Mississippi
Oklahoma	Oklahoma-Northwestern	Northwestern

1959 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 7--LEHIGH	Away	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 10--ST. JOSEPH'S	Away	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 13--LAFAYETTE	Home	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 17--STEVENS INSTITUTE	Home	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 21--FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	Home	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 24--LA SALLE	Home	11:00 A.M.
Oct. 28--WILKES	Away	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 31--URSINUS	Home	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 7--RUTGERS	Away	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 9--DELAWARE	Away	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14--BCKNELL	Home	1:30 P.M.

Home Games played on Muhlenberg Soccer Field, 26th and Liberty streets, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

GRID PICKS

This week marks the beginning of our new contest Grid Picks. Each week we will have 12 games all around the nation including local games of interest for the contest. Students must fill in the blank spots with what they feel will be the score of the game as close as possible.

Drop the selections in the box on the table in the student center where the N.Y. Times newspapers are. The winners will receive passes to any of following theatres--Rialto, Colonial, Earle and Boyd.

Army	Boston College
Iowa	California
Notre Dame	North Carolina
Oklahoma	Northwestern
Mississippi	Kentucky
Navy	William and Mary
Illinois	Indiana
Pennsylvania	Lafayette
Muhlenberg	Scranton
Lehigh	Delaware
LSU	TCU
Gettysburg	Bucknell

Name.....

College Address.....

SCRANTON

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

200, 220, 230, 250, 220, 230, 195, that's the way the Scranton line reads weight wise from left to right. As one can see it's a big tough veteran line led by all state center and capt. Leo Broadhurst. It was this line that was mainly responsible for Scranton's fine 6-2 won-lost record of last year, and which shut out four of its eight opponents. The average weight of almost 220 pounds makes it quite imposing. The Mule line which weighs in with an average of less than 200 pounds per man will be conceding considerable amounts of weight.

The Mules however are not going to bring their crying towels with them when they journey to Scranton. It will be a tough game which should be quite exciting and worthwhile to see.

Fellows like Orr, Pearsons, Callahan, Russo Johns and others give you all they have and that's 60 minutes of good hard football. Best of luck guys, I'll be there and I hope many others from school will also.

Anyone watching the LSU game last week could not help but be impressed with their fantastic depth. A total of 33 men played in the first 8 minutes alone.

Mules showed plenty of of-

fensive strength last Saturday against the well rated Bisons of Bucknell. Houseknecht was pitching like a pro. Talking about pros, our own Herb Owens has already received feelers from four pro teams including the Eagles, Steelers and others.

—Add to the cut list of the pro's such names as All-American Bill Krisher of Oklahoma.

—Syracuse could prove to be the LSU of the east. The orangemen have three very potent teams and plans to use all three.

—Watch for Longenecker, a six-foot-four inch 310 pound senior tackle from Lebanon Valley despite his size he has a surprising amount of agility. He's being sought by many of the top pro teams across the nation.

FOOTBALL TICKETS
for
UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1959
at 1:30 p.m.

Students may purchase tickets for this game at half-price. \$1.00 General Admission tickets sold to Muhlenberg Students for \$.50--'til Friday noon.

Cannot be purchased at Scranton. Will cost \$1.00 up there.

New Students Find Orientation Helpful, But Offer Suggestions

by Marie Huston

"In my opinion the Freshman advisor system was very effective, and did the best job that could be done in so short a time." This statement was made by Charles Melroy, a member of the class of 1963, concerning the freshmen orientation program. Melroy and 394 other freshmen completed their indoctrination period on Friday evening, September 18, when a square dance was held as a climax to the week's events.

The faculty-student advisor system of orientation meets with the approval of at least two of the freshmen. Carol Baumgartner stated, "The faculty advisor system helped us to recognize the responsibilities of a mature college student," while Linda Celke added, "group meetings, during orientation assisted an individual in receiving personal aid from his group advisor. This proved very helpful and enabled us to feel a little more sure of ourselves."

Picnic A Success

Successful in acquainting new students with upper classmen—according to freshmen—was the Big Brother and Sister picnic. "Much of college adjustment, practical and academic, was derived from Freshmen Orientation week. The Big Brother program was especially helpful because it provided personal contact with upper classmen."

Other favorable comments on Orientation week include that of Bob Deppe who said, "Orientation brought us closer to the realization of college life. Fallacy was separated from truth, and now we must rely upon ourselves." A new coed voiced this opinion: "It's a wonderful way to meet people and to learn what to expect from Muhlenberg." (And what Muhlenberg expects from you.)



Freshmen and upperclassmen mingled in a night of lively square dancing in the student center last Friday evening, marking the end of freshman orientation week.

John Bachman's description was something like this: "A friendly atmosphere pervaded during the Freshman Orientation period, and I believe this was most important in creating ties with Muhlenberg college."

Toward Independence

Freshman comments were many and were varied. One new student noted the amount of activity provided by the college to make an incoming freshman become independent of family and old friends and open to new acquaintances and a new way of life. A classmate qualified this statement by observing that although the students are well acquainted with the campus and the people he will learn to know at Muhlenberg, "we'll have to learn the real atmosphere of the college ourselves."

Many freshman had ideas on

how to improve orientation week. About the faculty advisor system, the following was said: "I was satisfied with the orientation system and have only one small criticism. I think each faculty advisor should have been assigned to students who have similar interests. Aside from this, I consider the program very successful and very helpful."

Orientation Repetitive

Freshmen in general seemed to feel that there was too much repetition in the Orientation program, and that everything could have been done in less time. Perhaps the feeling was best stated by freshman Bill Carmichael when he said, "Orientation proved interesting and helpful, however, the lectures could have been improved with less repetition and a greater number of developed topics."

From Here And There

by Leon Silverman

The Great Allentown Fair has made its appearance once again. It is safe to say that at least four-fifths of the student body will flock to the fair grounds to partake in the fair's varied festivities. Why is this annual event so popular to the student's on campus? A variety of scurrying students were interviewed in an effort to ascertain just what the big attraction is.

The bookworm, accompanied by notebook and pencil, attends the fair to "make careful note of the different personalities and characters throwing away their money and acting ridiculously silly in their desperate attempt to have a good time."

Escape from Books

The casual studiers (those able geniuses who never get a mark higher or lower than the gentleman "C") are in a hurry to get away from the unopened books. These cowards are afraid of the diabolical looks which new books notoriously give and of the stinging remarks of a conscientious roommate.

Another familiar type—known as the Big Booker—is on a time schedule allowing thirty-three minutes of relaxation. The Big Booker makes a mad dash to do the most relaxing in the shortest amount of time.

Eternal Search

Easily spotted is the All American lover. (The same variety that carries luggage at Cedar Crest). He's dressed to kill and full of optimism just thinking about the girls he's going to "snow", wondering how much female affection a guy can stand in one night. Recently a new visitor has ventured to 17th and Chew streets—Carol Coed, with her intense desire to do something different. She

(Continued on Page Six)

Allentown Home Bought For Use As Music Center



The home of alumnus David A. Miller, located at 22nd and Chew streets, has been purchased by Muhlenberg to be used as the new location of the music department.

by Ed Ost

Muhlenberg college has recently completed the purchase of the home of the late David A. Miller, founder of the Allentown Morning Call newspaper and president of the Call-Chronicle newspapers prior to his death.

The home, located on 22nd and Chew streets, will be used by the choir and music department, and will house the office of the department head, organist Ludwig Lenel.

Ground for Future Use

The 52-year-old home was purchased during the summer from the family heirs, following the death of Mrs. Miller in February. The house is in very good condition and has required relatively few renovations. The acre of ground, which was purchased along with the building, is beautifully landscaped with trees and

many flowers. According to President Seegers, there are no plans at present for putting the grounds to any particular use. Dr. Seegers expressed the opinion, however, that a building would probably be built there in the future.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of the class of 1894, and his family were closely connected with Muhlenberg affairs for many years. Three generations of the family have called Muhlenberg their alma mater. Mr. Miller won the alumni achievement award in 1957.

General staff meeting of the WEEKLY on Monday, September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. All are expected to attend.

PARENTS

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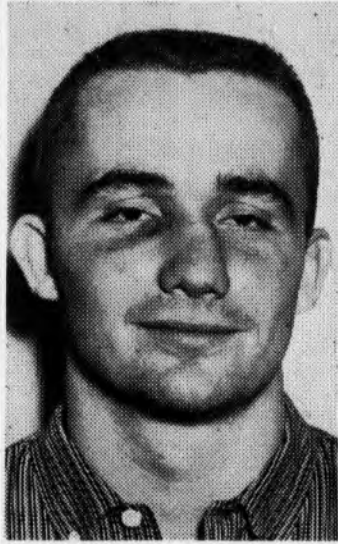
3-Way Race Rages Down To Season's Close

Roaring through the summer months with utmost intensity, this year's three way pennant race in the national league gives every indication of running down to the last game before it is finally settled. The Giants, Dodgers and Braves have composed this topsy turvy, sea-saw battle which has seen not more than three games separate the teams.

Going into the weekend activity the Giants cling tenaciously to a two game lead as they prepared for a day-night doubleheader and a single contest on Sunday with the third place Dodgers. The San Franciscans had their two ace pitchers, Johnny Antinelli and Sam Jones, set to put the finishing touches to the red-hot 1959 race. But the comeback team of the year, the Flatbush flock, the bums of old, refused to say die and swept the series thus moving into undisputed possession of first place. By losing the Giants slipped into third place, one game out of first and half a game behind the second place Milwaukee Braves.

The three contenders will not meet each other in the remaining games of the season. The Giants and the Dodgers have five more games to play, all on the road, while the Braves have six games to go. Regardless of which team comes out on top, all sports fans must take off their hats in tribute to a great pennant race.

In the Spotlight . . . Co-Captains Lead Mules



BOB PEARSONS

Sharing the captaincy with Jim is rugged veteran lineman Bob Pearsons.

A high school teammate of Herbie Owens at Audobon high school Bob won two letters in football and three in baseball.

Since coming to Berg he has acquired two letters already in both football and baseball. Last year in baseball he led the team in RBI's, extra bases and homers.

An English major the husky senior plans to go into personal relations in industry upon graduation.



JIM ORR

Jim, senior co-capt. of the Mules, is one of the stalwarts of the line. A graduate of Pennridge high school where he lettered three times in football and twice in basketball. Jim was vice-president of his class in his sophomore year.

At Muhlenberg he has already won varsity football numerals twice and an equal number of track letters. A psychology major at school he intends to enter the marines upon graduation and later enter the coaching profession.

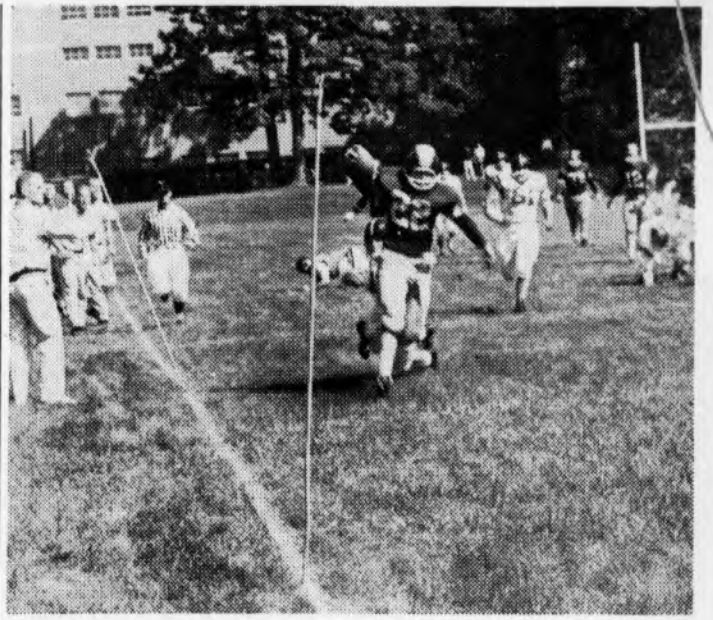
One of the key men in the Mule attack as he has been the last two seasons Jim should be in for a great year.

Berg Gridders Display Strong Offense In First Outside Scrimmage With Bisons of Bucknell

On Saturday Muhlenberg was defeated by Bucknell in a scrimmage game by the score of five touchdowns to two. In the first period Muhlenberg was constantly in Bucknell territory, but couldn't mass their attack well enough to score.

In the second quarter the Mules seemed to die a bit and Bucknell scored two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 6 yards by Ray Cosgrove. Late in the period the Mules scored on a 70-yard drive led by the passing of Rollie Houseknecht. He hit Merle Wolfe with a 44 yd. pass and then threw two passes to Jones for the remaining 26 yards.

The Bisons scored three times in the fourth quarter, twice in the final one minute and 15 seconds. The first was on a two yard plunge by Bill Urich, and the other on a 19 yard pass from Jim West to Martin Pope. Their earlier touchdown was a pass from Paul Terhes to Pope. The Mules also scored in the final period. Houseknecht threw a flat pass to Herb Owens and he carried to the 16. Ray Dymond carried to the three and Don Balsley scored from there.



Herb Owens, Muhlenberg halfback being brought down by Bucknell after almost going all the way for a tally.

Intramural Football Rosters must be in by Sept. 30. Forms are available in the Athletic office in Memorial hall and must be given to Mr. Kozlowski. Play will start on Oct. 5.

There should be no hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen. Violators will be subject to action by the Student Supreme court.

Huge Line, Many Veterans, Among Assets of Strong Scranton Squad

The Mules take to the road for their opening game this year as they travel to meet the Royals of Scranton university on Saturday. Coach Pete Carlesimo's Purple and White are hoping to start things off on the right foot this year and improve on last year's 6-2 record against tougher foes.

Leading Center

Carlesimo, in his 14th year of coaching at the Northeastern Pennsylvania school, has a squad of 34 among which are fourteen returning lettermen. Among his leading returnees is Leo Broadhurst, a junior center, who last year was named to the AP All State First team. He is a versatile player on both offense and defense and may see some action at guard on offense in addition to his center duties.



Leo Broadhurst—Capt. All State Center

Ed Zelinski, quarterback, who shares the co-captaincy with Broadhurst, has sufficiently recovered from late season injuries of last year and is ready in his role as play caller and top passer on the Royal team. The rest of the positions are more or less in the air but the ends seem to be already nailed down by Bill Francis and John Herrling.

Houseknecht Outstanding

The Mules this year are looking sharp in pre-season drills and some outstanding play was exhibited last Saturday in the scrimmage with Bucknell. Particularly outstanding was the brilliant pass-

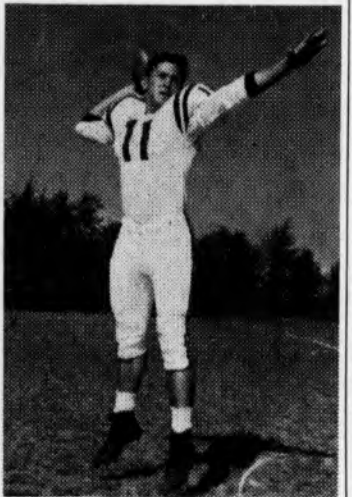
ing of sophomore quarterback, Rollie Houseknecht. Houseknecht connected on 11 of 22 passes good for 167 yds., and probably would have been even more successful had not some of his receivers acquired the dropsies.

Also impressive in the scrimmage were Bob Butz converted from halfback to guard this year who was seen delivering some good blocks and bruising tackles, Charlie Kuntzleman, sophomore fullback, who was a standout on defense and backs Merle Wolfe and Ewald Kalmbach.

(Continued on Page Six)



Vince Martini—fullback 5' 10"—180 pounds



Ed Zelinski—quarterback 5' 11"—175 pounds

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Do You Think for Yourself? (SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste*.

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Parking Problem . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

charged, pay for itself in the not to distant future. The lot which finally evolved, costing more than \$15,000, cannot possibly be paid off by the fees charged to students unless this fee were in the neighborhood of \$25 per semester.

The College is not asking \$25 however. Muhlenberg is willing to lose money by writing it off to community good relations. The asking price is merely \$7.50 per semester for the privilege of providing you, the students who asked for the lot in the first place, with a guaranteed place in which to park your car. Along with this goes the previously mentioned of protection, since the lot is well-lighted and patrolled on the average of 12 times between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Nearly 140 spaces have been provided in the new lot and as yet only 57 car owners have seen fit to take advantage of the new facilities. Since the entire project is the result of action by students and since it is a joke to believe that there are only 57 cars owned by resident students, then it seems only fair to assume that more stringent enforcement is the only answer. The entire project will collapse if a few people decide to "see what they can get away with." This new stringency has not yet been instituted, but within the next week, many of those who felt they could cheat their fellow classmates will become the proud possessor of a traffic summons.

The fee, totaling \$9.75 for the first semester breaks down as follows: \$7.50 semester parking fee (to be used to offset the \$400 annual maintenance), \$2.00 deposit on key (card) this is refundable, \$.25 for parking sticker.

When compared to parking restrictions and fees on other campuses, this is not exorbitant.

Fraternities will be allotted so many spaces in front of each house. Any additional cars will be required to be parked on the new lot, and their owner will be billed accordingly.

So, we see that for the money spent, the dividends are there. Since this was, and is a student project, each of us, as students owes it our observance and recognition.

NSA Legislation Reviewed By Student

(Continued from Page Two)

on nuclear testing. The officers of NSA, having formed the American delegation to ISC (International Student conference), had committed our organization to an international student declaration calling for cessation of nuclear tests and nuclear disarmament. The conservative objected to this as being unconstitutional and setting a dangerous precedent, for NSA is to be concerned with students "only in their role as students" and should not commit itself on issues with which students can deal in their role as citizens. Part of this resolution, mentioning the genetic effects of nuclear testing, was clumsily linked to student concern by the argument that students are pre-parents. Needless to say, the plenary voted this paragraph unconstitutional and laughed it off the floor. But the national officers, seeing this declaration as a vote of confidence, for the first time entered debate. When a motion challenging the constitutionality of the entire document was defeated 126 to 241, the conservative elements suffered their first setback of the Congress. Ten hours of debate followed, the air of the assembly increasing in tension and bitterness. Debate soon degenerated into personal antagonisms and challenging of credentials; all this together with wild applause of partisans for their speakers, shouts of "order!" and "privilege!", cries of "isolationist!" and "interventionist!", and a maze of conflicting amendments. In the midst of this impossible situation, the delegations from Missouri and Kansas rose from their seats and paraded about the hall with banjos, sunflower stalks, and a mule. Tension was broken, at least for that session.

The next morning the opposition made a last ditch effort in proposing an amendment which would in effect negate all international commitments of NSA. This was narrowly defeated, 142 to 153. On the final vote, the resolution was passed, 234 to 113. Muhlenberg voting with the minority.

Discriminatory Clauses

Another issue that was bitterly contested was a move to amend NSA policy so that the organization would condemn those institutions compelling fraternities and sororities to abolish discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. This proposal, the "battle of Greeks and non-Greeks" as it was called, easily passed my own committee, but defeated in the plenary, Muhlen-

berg again in the minority.

There were well over 100 items proposed in committee, and of those about 50 actually reached plenary. They covered every imaginable area of student life and unfortunately space will not permit my listing and explaining all. But there is one of which I am particularly proud and which might, besides the modification of the student press resolution, be considered Muhlenberg's first contribution to the policy of NSA.

Trexler-Anderson Resolution

While in subcommittee, specifically a group of the subcommittee concerned with extracurricular activities, I drafted a resolution calling for periodic evaluations of student activities to be conducted by student government. I secured the support of Keith Anderson, Student Body president of the College of Southern Utah. As usual liberal elements offered tough opposition, claiming this would infringe on the rights of the individual student. By a vote of 66 to 16 the resolution passed committee and in plenary the "Trexler - Anderson" resolution was easily ratified for consideration by the National Executive committee. The resolution was also adopted as a clause in the basic policy declaration on "The Role of Student Government."

Other legislation dealt with such things as the suppression of academic freedom in communist countries, violation of student rights in the Union of South Africa, the students' role in college planning and academic policy formation, the Vienna Youth festival, federal aid to education, the aims of education, civil rights, campus discipline, and honor system. I was present until the final legislative deliberations on the afternoon of September 3, airline reservations not permitting my stay for election of officers.

I returned very much exhausted, but this was more than offset by enlightenment on both practical and theoretical phases of all student activity, not to mention Roberts' Rules and legislative maneuver. In conclusion, we can be proud and confident of our situation at Muhlenberg. I would say that student government here has progressed farther than at many other places. Also, student-faculty relationships have not degenerated into the "open-war" type of condition existing in many schools. But complacency is never in order, the road ahead is difficult and there is always room for improvement.

... Student Council Report ...

September 17, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,103.09
Social Fund	432.88
Assembly Fund	628.58
	\$2,164.55

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach reported that a square dance will be held Friday evening, Sept. 18, at 8:30, for the entire student body. Mr. Auerbach then stated that a reception for all Freshman boys will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the West hall dormitory.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist presented various problems of the newly innovated student parking system and regulations. Members of Council set forth suggestions toward the solution of such problems as presented. These suggestions will be presented before the Parking Regulations Committee and Dr. Seegers at a future meeting. Mr. Almquist stated that 140 to 150 cars have been registered. Only 60 fraternity men have registered their cars. Many of the resident students, who must park in the new lot, also have not registered their cars. A definite and systematic means of checking on student cars will be enforced. Those students who do not comply with the regulations shall be heavily fined.

Miss Pat Missmer and Miss Marge Sos, representatives of the Women's Council, presented themselves before Council to discuss the progress of the Constitution of the Women of Muhlenberg college. Mr. Dudak stated that the Chair would like to take her constitution out of committee to discuss proposed corrections and bring out subsequent opinions of Council concerning the proposed corrections. Miss Missmer went on to set forth the corrections. Mr. Trexler stated the feelings and ideas of those members of Council on the committee dealing with the Women's Constitution. Mr. Mondschein then presented the ideas of the committee which were not included in the corrections laid down by Miss Missmer. Mr. Dudak stated that the Chair will return the proposed constitution to committee for considerations of the factors presented. The Chair requested the committee to have the proposed constitution out of committee in two weeks from his date, pending Dr. Reed's approval. Mr. Dudak also suggested that a meeting of the

On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Moyer, the regular order of business was suspended. Mr. Rosenheim, a member of the student body, presented himself before Council to suggest that a pep rally be held Thursday evening before the Scranton game. Mr. Mondschein was appointed to take care of the details in so far as getting as many Freshmen there as possible, advertising, and checking on transportation facilities. Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Auerbach seconded the motion that the Student Council sponsor the trip to the game at Scranton. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Leighton and Mr. Van Kempen, Council returned to the normal order of business.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion to allocate sufficient funds to the Student Union Chairman for the purchasing of new blotters for the Student Council room. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Tengler and Mr. Leighton, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAG, Secretary

All interested students are asked to attend the first staff meeting of the ARCADE on Tuesday, September 29 at 3 a.m. in the MCA room on the second floor of the Student center.

The Chowline

Well, Frosh, how does it feel to have been put through the Tribunal's wringer? We trust you'll survive, but in case you feel horribly shaken or uneasy, come and visit us in the Student center snack bar.

We're open for your convenience from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday. And evenings, you can hide out every Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

We know your nerves will be completely shot, so step up and order a smooth, delectable milk shake. Maybe you'll want it with egg, to settle your stomach, or with malt to calm you down.

Or, if you haven't lost your appetite during the week's ruckus, we recommend that you try an appetizing tuna salad sandwich on white or rye. And there's always a taste - tempting frankfurter sizzling on the grills for your enjoyment.

Just come to us, troubled, persecuted Freshmen, and rest your tired little selves in our cozy nook. And don't despair!

Adv.

Doctorates Received

(Continued from Page One)

woman governor of the American Stock exchange and later was acclaimed as "America's First Lady Of Finance." Among her other accomplishments, she holds membership on twenty-four boards, councils, committees, on the local, state, and national level. She holds directorships in six companies and belongs to approximately thirty clubs and other organizations.

Utz, Muhlenberg Alumnus

Utz, a 1919 graduate of Muhlenberg college, took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is serving his second term as Alumni representative to the Board of Trustees, and is also a member of the Executive council of the college Alumni association. From 1951 to 1953 he was president of the association, followed by a term as vice-president.

For the past fifteen years, Utz has been director of the secondary school of English in the Wilkes Barre schools. His civic work includes membership on the board of the Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis and Health society, in which capacity he has headed several Christmas seal drives. He is a former member of the Executive board of the Wyoming Valley council, Boy Scouts of America and formed Council president.

Scranton Squad

(Continued from Page Five)

Eighth Meeting

This is the eighth meeting of the two clubs with Berg holding a 4-3 edge in the series. In the last meeting of the two the Mules came out on top of a 6-9 decision by virtue of a 36-yard touchdown jaunt by halfback Herb Owens.

M. C. A.

Meeting, Monday September 28
7:00 p.m.
Student Center Lounge
Rev. Richard Lundin
"A College Outlook in Love"
All Students Welcome

Construction Started

(Continued from Page One)

in Martin Luther in appearance. Each floor will contain twenty rooms and each room will house two girls and have the beds, dressers, and wardrobe built into the walls. There is a possibility that the desks will also be similarly constructed. However, in contrast to Martin Luther the rooms will not be built of cinder block but will be plastered and painted.

Study Halls Provided

Scattered throughout the building there will be study halls and lounges. The plans call for a reception lounge on the first floor and a kitchenette-type lounge on the second floor. This Kitchenette will be similar to the kitchenette now located on the second floor south of West hall. There is also to be an apartment on the first floor next to the reception lobby for the house mother.

Work on the new building is expected to be finished sometime late this summer so that the dorm will be ready for the first semester of the 1960-61 school year. Residence in the new hall is not going to be restricted to the new freshman. It will be up to the house mother in charge to decide which students will live there.

Freshmen Tribunal

(Continued from Page One)

the girl-boy—oh, you know what we mean.

After a few more happy memories had been sown into the hearts of the freshmen, the evening's frivolities came to an end, the freshmen were turned back into pumpkins, and the meeting was adjourned.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

wouldn't miss the fair for anything. (Unless anything was a date—any date.)

The fair is quite popular because it serves as an excuse and an emotional outlet to all types cannot condemn those who attend, and stereotypes of student. One but only wonder at how such an extravaganza is annually successful.

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SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

JOSEPH BLOOD... HE 3-9466

Student Government Conclave Hosted By Muhlenberg Council

"Cultural Exchange" was the main topic of discussion at the meeting on Sunday, September 27th in West Hall between the five local colleges, Lafayette, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Lehigh and Muhlenberg.



Representatives from area colleges attended the Lehigh Valley Student Government association meeting held at Muhlenberg college last Sunday. Pictured in the West hall Commuters' lounge are clockwise: Bob Tengler and Ron Flaig of Muhlenberg, Judy Wildy of Cedar Crest college, Floyd Moyer, Muhlenberg, Pete French, Moravian, and Carl Meier, Lafayette.

Chairman of this Lehigh Valley Student Government Association meeting was Stan Dudak. Also representing Muhlenberg were Ron Flaig, Bob Tengler, Floyd Moyer, Roy Almquist, Tom Reinsel and Chuck Trexler.

Lecture Series

The main topic of discussion was that of arranging an exchange lecture program between the five schools entitled "The Last Lecture Series."

Throughout this series of planned lectures, a professor from each school will be selected alternately to give a lecture assuming that this specific lecture is to be his last. In all there will be five lectures to the series, to which the entire student body of all five schools will be invited. Specifically, the main intent of the lectures will be to develop a joint cultural program between the neighboring schools.

Committees Formed

A committee with one representative from each school has been organized to develop this idea, and is expected to have defined (Continued on Page Six)

Mask And Dagger Rehearses, Elects Officers For Coming Year

Monday night the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger society held their second meeting of the year, at which time the club elected its new officers and announced the final casting of the fall production, "The Streets of New York."

James Grim was chosen to succeed Spencer Tuchinsky as president, while Herb Gishlick was elected to the post of vice president. Pat Shalter and Marge Sos were elected secretary and business manager respectively.

Grim New President

Grim, a senior member of M and D held the post of vice-president last year. In addition to being a member of Mask and Dagger, Grim is a member of the Chess club, Science club and is the projectionist for the Muhlenberg Cinema series.

Gishlick, also a senior member of Mask and Dagger, is also a member of the Chapel choir, Business club, M.C.A. and Institute of Faith. He was elected treasurer of both the M.C.A. and the Institute of Faith for this year. Both Grim and Gishlick are responsible for the lighting and electrical work in both the Mask and Dagger and M.C.A. plays.

Shalter Re-elected

Miss Shalter, a junior, is also a member of the choir and the Lutheran Student Association. She has appeared in the last two Shakespearean plays that M & D has presented. This is her second year

French, Two Students Attend State Meeting Of Education Society

Robert J. Miller and Meredith Bottom, president and secretary of Muhlenberg's Education society travelled to Allentown last weekend for the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education association. Accompanying them was Dr. William M. French, head of the Education department and club sponsor.

In carrying out their program this semester, the Education society is bringing Miss Lucy Vallerio, a representative of PSEA to Muhlenberg to address students interested in the educational field. Her appearance is scheduled Wednesday, October 14.

PSEA Convention

Muhlenberg college will also host the opening meetings of the Eastern District of PSEA on October 9. Afternoon sessions will be (Continued on Page Six)



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 1, 1959

A.C.P. Rating

No. 3

Academic Honor Students Cited In Convocation

Students who have achieved Dean's list honors in the Spring semester passed, were cited in a chapel program held for this purpose. President J. Conrad Seegers' speech to the fifty-four men and women comprising this list contained a congratulatory message and a plea to carry on in maintaining a high academic standing.

Students Recognized

The address was part of the bi-annual Honors convocation during which the students were presented for recognition by Dr. Henry M. Richards. Twenty-one women and thirty-three men in three classes attained the required average of 3.5 for the semester.

The convocation concluded with the joint singing of the Muhlenberg college alma mater.

The following students comprise the Dean's list:

From the Class of 1960: David E. Auerbach, David B. Evans, Brent S. Follweiler, Herbert E. Gishlick, Robert W. Gordon, John J. Gray, Richard R. Grim, Donald C. Hagey, Chester D. Hartranft, Paul T. Herman, Michael B. Kurtz, Thomas McCabe, John R. Mondschein, G. Michael Peters, Matthew Scanlan, Peter G. Skutches, C. DeForrest Trexler, David J. Wartluft, George A. Weckman, George M. York, Jr.

From the Class of 1961: Barbara J. Fretz, Robert E. Glaser, Ronald L. Gougher, Carol M. Hodgson, Donald B. Hoffman, Jr., Richard D. Kern, Edward A. Kline, Carol R. Lehr, Constance B. Moore, Edgar P. Nace, Lois A. Reimer, Ann Romatowski, Ramona M. Spatz, Paula L. Stone, Margaret E. Todd, David R. Williams, Margaret A. Sos.

From the Class of 1962: Bruce J. Allen, Edwin L. Althouse, Frederick M. Busch, Lorraine C. Buzas, Judith I. Christman, Leonard Fair- (Continued on Page Six)

Deiley Named To Aid School Custodial Staff

Muhlenberg college, in an effort to improve the handling of the general cleaning and house-keeping problems of the college, has created the position of Executive housekeeper. Effective September 28, Mrs. Margaret Deiley has been appointed to this position.

Duties Explained

As is the usual practice in hotel and institutional operation, the Executive housekeeper will be in charge of the custodial personnel and as a part of her duties will make frequent inspections of all buildings on campus, including dormitories. Another major responsibility will be that of checking on the condition of all furnishings and equipment.

Large Scale Functions

To illustrate what the position of Executive housekeeper will be, her position can be compared with that of a house wife who is in charge of conducting a well-run household. The difference rests in the fact that she will be operating on a much larger scale.

Mrs. Deiley's office is presently located in the basement of the Administration building in the room adjoining the mail room.

Pep Rally, Bonfire, Sock Dance Highlight Home Football Opener

by Jerry Maddock

Traditions old and new will spark this coming weekend of October 2. The old tradition is that of the rivalry between Lafayette and Muhlenberg colleges. The kickoff for that football game will be at 1:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon here at the Muhlenberg Football field.

Homecoming Preparations Begun By Selected Student Committees

Preparations for this year's Homecoming weekend, scheduled to take place on October 23 and 24, have been initiated. Matt Gillespie's band has been secured for the dance which will be held in Memorial hall Friday evening beginning at 9 p.m.

Elections for a Homecoming queen will have taken place before the dance, and the students' choice will be announced some time during the evening. The queen will be crowned at the dance and will continue to reign at the football game and reception on Saturday afternoon.

Half-time Awards

During the half-time activities at the football game between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, awards will be made to winners of the displays contest held between the dormitories and resident houses on campus. Continuing Saturday's activities, an alumni luncheon will be held in the college Commons. Harry "Haps" Benfer will be cited on the occasion of his birthday which falls on the same day.

Fraternity Parties

Each fraternity house will sponsor a party to conclude the Homecoming activities on Saturday evening. Party plans are in the making within each house on campus. As in previous years themes for these social gatherings will be developed and carried through into the night.

Committees Appointed

Student council Social committee chairman, David Auerbach, has appointed two committees to work on separate parts of the affair. Both a dance committee and a Homecoming queen committee have been created to take charge of proceedings. Funds for the dance will be delegated by the Student council. Working with Auerbach on weekend plans are Carolyn Hottinger, David Paskin, Amy Hawman, Richard Weller, Sandra Pfeiffer, Jay Van Kempen, Phillip Golove, and Russ Harwood.

Dr. Nye Addresses Pre-Med Society At First Gathering

Muhlenberg's Pre-medical society will hold its first meeting on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Nye from Jefferson Medical college. At the second meeting on November 4, Drs. Morris and Ashman from the University of Pennsylvania Dental school will speak.

Student Applicants

Students interested in joining the Pre-medical society are asked to leave their names with Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department, at his office in the Science building not later than October 8. Freshmen are not eligible for membership and upperclassmen must have had the minimum C average in their science courses to qualify.

Science Speaker

Staff and students of the Science (Continued on Page Six)

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The new tradition is that of the Sadie Hawkins dance, initiated last year. The dance is slated for Friday evening, October 2, 9-12 p.m. in Memorial hall. Featured will be the Bill Conrad quartet. With a Dogpatch theme, the dance will be decorated by a committee headed by Jean Kaiser. The posters seen on campus were painted by Mary Swigar. Contrary to last year, the event will be informal, a sock dance; shoes will be checked at the door. Refreshments will be served by Betsy Kenely and Delta Phi Nu, the new service sorority.

Preceding the dance, the Student body will meet in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. for a pep rally. Cheering will be conducted by the cheerleaders with the aid of John Mondschein and the Freshman tribunal. Along with the songs and cheers, skits will be presented by the freshmen. The theme of the skits will be, of course, to mock Lafayette. The best will be put on again at half-time of the football game.

Torchlight Parade

Following the rally, a torchlight parade consisting of freshmen, cheerleaders, tribunal, and the Muhlenberg band will march around the campus. The route planned for the parade is as follows: from the Science auditorium to Chew street, left on Chew to 23rd, left on 23rd to East Hall and into the quadrangle, down campus to West hall and finally to Memorial hall.

Cheering will continue at Memorial hall, and guest speakers will be Jim Orr and Bob Pearsons, co-captains of the football team, coach Ray Whispell, Dean of admissions Harry "Haps" Benfer, and president of the college, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. A presentation of the trophy won last week by the freshmen in their tug-of-war with the Scranton freshmen will be made by John Mondschein to Gordie Warner, president pro-tem of the class of '63 who will then present the trophy to Dr. Seegers.

Football Game Sequel

Saturday night will feature a dance for freshmen in the Martin Luther lounge. The evening will also be highlighted with parties by ATO, LXA, PKT, and SPE, the latter of which proposes an open house following the game for Lafayette and Muhlenberg upperclassmen.

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Editorial Views

Negotiations . . .

We have witnessed an event in the last week which has gone more to improve and clarify the Administration-Student relationship than anything attempted in recent years. The event to which we refer is the round-table discussion between Student council, the President, and the Deans of Men, Women and Faculty.

Called by the President of Student council in an effort to clarify some of the misunderstandings in regard to the Freshman tribunal, the meeting was held in the Conference room of the Administration building on Friday afternoon. The misunderstanding was due to the fact that the Dean of Faculty made the statement that he would do all in his power to abolish the hazing of freshmen. This statement was misconstrued to mean that the Dean would do all in his power to secure the disbanding of the Freshman tribunal.

The facts involved boiled down to a question, "Does the hazing of Freshmen contribute in any way to their acceptance and adjustment to Muhlenberg college?" The answer to this question is an unqualified no. We cannot think for a moment that forcing a freshman to stand on his head and sing the Alma Mater is going to make him in any way a more acceptable addition to the College.

This should not be construed to mean that the Freshman tribunal has been guilty of subjecting freshmen to such humiliation. The fault here lies in the fact that upperclassmen, remembering their own fledgling days, feel it necessary to make the freshmen feel foolish just as they themselves were made to feel ridiculous. How does a freshman know to whom he should answer?

One method of course would be to become familiar with the members of the Freshman tribunal as stated in the "M" Book. To facilitate this, we would submit that the tribunal wear special dinks in the fashion of Lafayette's Calumet. In this way a freshman could be sure to whom he must answer and would be able to avoid misguided upperclassmen.

At the same time we must admit that it is necessary for him to know the Alma Mater. How then should we, as upperclassmen, go about making sure that each freshman does know what is expected of him? Undoubtedly there must be some policing body. This is the Freshman tribunal.

Both Student council and the Administration agreed with this view. We see then that any argument between the two bodies never existed in the first place. We would not have seen this had not Mr. Dudak requested such a meeting.

There are a number of other problems on campus which are sorely in need of a solution, but more important, of a discussion. The most timely of these problems was discussed here last week with reference to the plight of the Student Supreme court. Might it not be a good idea to have another such Administration-Student meeting, possibly including some members of the Faculty committee on Student affairs, in order to discuss this Court problem?

We do not profess to offer the idea of such meetings as the great elixir for all problems. We do not even think it would be a good idea to have a regular schedule for such meetings. We do think, however, that when a problem does arise, this type of meeting might serve to clarify the various aspects of a problem and in doing so may help to narrow the breach between Student and Faculty-Administration.

Experimental Seminar In Ideas Becomes Permanent, Successful

by Pete Skutches

Noble experiments often develop into worthy traditions. Such is the case of a pet project begun five years ago by Dr. J. E. Swain and Dr. Harold Stenger among others at Muhlenberg college. This "baby" was tagged "A History of Ideas."

"A History of Ideas" was created because of the unsatisfactory atmosphere, felt by several of the faculty members, in the typical classroom pursuit of true intellectual intercourse between professor and student. It began as an attempt to break down the barriers between the teacher and the pupil, to make co-learners of the two, to create an informal atmosphere for the interchange of ideas. And the experiment proved successful — successful enough to be tried again.

Controversial Topics

In the past the co-learners have discussed such topics as "Individualism," "Individualism and the State," and "The Twentieth Century Revolution." As one can see, the topics chosen were of such a nature that they would create controversy that could not be satisfactory resolved in a few hours. They were topics that would easily

keep all the members of this seminar in a suspension of intellectual curiosity and searching for a year.

This year's topic, "The Impact of Russian Ideology on the Western World," takes on an even greater dimension as it encompasses the total culture of not only the Occident but also the Orient. This subject will be discussed by twelve selected students (six arts students and six science students) and six members of the faculty.

Faculty Diversion

By noting the faculty members one can see the great diversion and the many directions such a course may take. There is Dr. Swain, professor of history; Drs. Stenger and Kinter to serve as guides in the realm of Russian literature; Dr. Staack of the religion and philosophy departments; Dr. Mortimer, who has studied much on the development of Russian science; and Dr. John Reed, professor of American history.

As a course, the seminar is organized in the following manner: The twelve students are divided

into three groups of four and meet with one of the faculty members each week in order to prepare some specific ideas to present to the whole group at the regular meeting of the class on Wednesday nights. The entire group then discusses the pros and cons of the idea and related topics. The emphasis of the course is on 100% participation and on 0% monopolization. Thus each member must maintain a high standard of conscientious study in order to prove his worthiness as a member of History 71.

Tradition Begun

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the noble experiment. It should be hoped and desired by all that it may continue and develop into an active, interesting, and stimulating tradition of Muhlenberg college. For "A History of Ideas" is no longer an infant. Instead it is swiftly attaining a stature and position. May it never pass into "second childishness, and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

New Faculty Member Assumes Chair Of Economics Department

by Anne Jorgensen

Buried behind a pile of open newspapers at his desk in the economics office Dr. John M. Ferguson was discovered by the WEEKLY one Friday afternoon. A nationally renowned economist with innumerable interesting experiences behind his dynamic personality, Dr. Ferguson has joined Berg's faculty as chairman of the economics department for one or two years.

Now completing on his seventh book, *World-Isms*, to be published in 1960, Dr. Ferguson came East after a year at Chapman college in Southern California. Previous to that, he taught for over twenty-five years at the University of Pittsburgh.

Musical Aspirations

Starting out his career in the view of becoming a concert pianist, Dr. Ferguson gave up the idea after breaking three fingers playing baseball with the N. Y. Giants. He was briefly a member of the Eddie Duchin band, and has written a few selections of his own. He still likes music — Bach, Mozart and Brahms — and claims that he'd like to find a piano on the Berg campus.

Also an early aviator, Dr. Ferguson was shot down in World War I, requiring a few years to recover from his injury. He has worked for the Chase National Bank as a foreign exchange expert and was authorized to practice law in New York state.



Dr. Ferguson

Dr. Ferguson holds his A.B. from Harvard, and M.A., LL.B., and Ph.D. from Columbia university. He received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Leipzig in Germany, where he studied under Dr. Karl Buecher, whom he considers the best teacher of economics in Europe at the time.

Author Ferguson's six already-published books on economics (four in English, two in German) include: *Central Banking*, his first, published in 1909, *Das Deutsche Eisenbahnsystem*, 1912, which took him to Europe on a Rhode's scholarship; and *Landmarks of Economic Thought*, 1938 and 1950, which is used as a textbook in some 400 colleges and universities. (Continued on Page Six)

In the News

STANLEY DUDAK



Stanley Dudak

by Jeff Burnoski

This year's Student Council president, familiar to all Berg students, is the comely and easy-to-know Stanley Dudak. An active student for three years, he has already contributed much to his Alma Mater.

As a member of the Cardinal Key Society for two years, Dudak has demonstrated his desire to better the campus. Furthermore, he was chosen by the leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and has served as its vice-president. This year, he is president of the social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Activities Vary

His hobbies include both singing and listening to group songs, gymnastics and student government. A member of the choir for four years, he has also been the choir's assistant manager. Intermural sports are another one of his activities.

This year, however, marks Dudak's third year on Student council, showing that his greatest interest lies in student government. Moreover, he has been president of both his freshman and junior classes. Of his present capacity he says, "In my year of office, I want the student government to be student minded . . . always in the students' interest."

Plans for Honor System

Through the Student council program, he also wants to foster greater loyalty on the part of the students. In addition to being an officer, he has also been a member of several of the Student council's committees, the most recent of which was the Honor Code committee, set up to investigate the possibility of an honor system.

A history major from North Bergen, New Jersey, Dudak expects to start teaching soon after he earns his masters degree.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 1, 1959

Lundin Speaks Of Youth, Love At MCA Meeting

"A College Student's Outlook on Love" was the topic for discussion at the first meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association. The Monday evening meeting was opened by president David Krewson, who introduced the Reverend Richard Lundin of Easton as the speaker and discussion leader for the evening.

Pastor Lundin began his remarks with the thought that young people need to develop what he termed an "I — thou" relationship; that is, a real ability to understand and thus love other people in general so that he can learn to love a prospective mate in the fullest sense of the word.

Puritan Traces

Lundin continued by explaining how Puritan ideas and the Roman Catholic tendency toward self-castigation and abstinence have joined to create in the minds of many young people an idea that things of the soul are necessarily good and things of the body evil.

The attitude one should have toward love, according to Lundin, is that which the Christian church has developed around the meaning of the cross. A cross stands for suffering endured for humanity — suffering done out of the best and purest love and self denial. So also should a young person learn to give the same selfless love to his or her sweetheart, before he or she can think seriously of marrying. Then the sharing of both physical and mental selves will be life's most wonderful experience.

Punishment

At the close of Lundin's presentation, the students in the audience questioned him, and entered into discussion on some of the points brought forward. The problem of punishment of teenage couples who are forced into marriages — often unhappy ones — was discussed. It was Lundin's belief that enough punishment will be brought on by the parties themselves, and that society should concentrate rather on preventative education, working through the family and the church.

Future MCA plans include presenting Dr. William Rosenblum, who will speak on a phase of Judaism, and C. H. Lawrence, an advocate of non-violence in the world of social change.

Serving with Krewson as officers of MCA are George Weckman as vice president, Doris Gack as secretary, and Herbert Gishlick, treasurer.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In amplification of your timely essay on Justice and the Supreme Court, may I submit a few reflections which bear on this problem. I earnestly support any action whereby student responsibility can be developed and I feel confident that the opposition to student government is not really strong. What interests and disturbs me about our particular situation now is the principle upon which the faculty and administration have based their criticisms of the court.

Although it is obvious that the administration and the faculty should be very much concerned with the reputation of Muhlenberg College, it does not logically follow that we students are correspondingly unconcerned or unaffected by our school's good name. We are just as embarrassed, if not more so than some of our less idealistic teachers, when the farce of honorary degrees, for example, is made even more ridiculous by the unwise selection of a candidate. No one likes to see this institution so dear to us besmirched in any way, whether through the indiscretion of the Board of Trustees or a member of the student body.

But faced with the inevitable occurrences which mar the reputation of the college, we should be just as illogical to wreak our vengeance on a Board member (even were it possible) as to soothe a hurt pride by disproportionately (Continued on Page Six)

Reed Tours Europe Over Summer Recess

by Eileen Krause

Among Muhlenberg faculty members touring Europe this summer was Mr. David Reed of the philosophy department.

Sailing from New York on July 3 aboard the Greek Lines ship SS New York, Mr. Reed, accompanied by his wife arrived in Paris for the Bastille Day celebrations. Throughout their trip the Reeds were primarily interested in visiting art galleries and the many music festivals which are presented in Europe during the summer season. They were especially impressed by the outdoor performance of *Aida* which they attended in Rome.

Besides visiting France and Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Reed traveled through Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, and wound up their tour with England, where they took in a production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" starring Sir Laurence Olivier at Stratford-on-Avon.

'Round Campus

Friday, October 2

There will be a Lafayette game pep rally held in Memorial hall at 7 p.m.

The Women's council will sponsor their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at 9 p.m. in Memorial hall Saturday, October 3.

There will be a women's hockey game played at home against Marywood at 10 a.m.

The traditional Muhlenberg-Lafayette football game will take place in our stadium at 1:30 p.m. Monday, October 5.

There will be an open house for Muhlenberg coeds at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

The soccer team will play its first game of the season at Lehigh at 3:30 p.m.

The women's hockey team will meet Moravian college's team at home at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8

The annual Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War will be held at 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

The football team travels to Philadelphia to play Temple university at 1:30 p.m.

The Muhlenberg soccer team meets St. Joseph's in an away game at 1:30 p.m.

The Greek Way

by Dick Foley

Alpha Tau Omega
The ATO brothers returned early, full of enthusiasm, to redecorate their own rooms and the downstairs social area. Greeting the brothers was a beautiful walnut finished stereophonic record player and a new cook "Iggy." The brothers opened the social semester Saturday night with a closed party at the chapter house to celebrate the pinning of Dick Anderson to Marilyn Bross of West Chester State Teachers College.

Lambda Chi Alpha
To start the new semester, Lambda Chi grew in size with the initiation of George Gilfillin and Bill Meyer this week. The brothers are planning a small party this Saturday after the game. Over the summer, LXA reports that Jim MacMillan became pinned to Nancy Stauffer, John Young was engaged to Kathy Alderfer, Jack Peterson became engaged to Phyllis Gordon and Roger Ludwig is engaged to Beverly Kortweg. Also, Bill Stoppy was married to Karen Kamena, Dick Hartman married Sandy Essick, Bob Hieter married Mary Lou Miller and Clair Miller was married to Sue Palladino.

Phi Epsilon Pi
To everyone's pleasant surprise, Ike Bash, who was nearly killed in an accident over the summer, made his appearance at the house last week in fine shape. Bids will open October 1st for construction of the new house and the ground breaking ceremony should be held during the ensuing week. "King Henry and his Showmen," the same band that everyone enjoyed at Phi Ep last year, has been contracted for the homecoming party. Five men pledged Phi Ep last

week — Norman Werther, Robert Levine, James Goggin, John Gendoll, and Leonard Fairorth.

Phi Kappa Tau
It seems as though work on a fraternity house is never complete, even if it's only one year old. Phi Tau is planning to buy all new furniture and expects to have the house interior completely appointed later this year. Three men have accepted bids, Dave Fritch, Bob Kocher, and Marty Reagle. It is reported that over the summer, Bob Hartje was married to Shirley Ann Smeckel, John Holcroft became engaged to Susan Krauss, Ken Stewart was engaged to Hope Hollins, Danny Williams became engaged to Dolores Montasano, and Arnold Steffens became pinned to Gail Foster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
To begin their social year, the brothers are planning a party in the house for Saturday night, following an open house held after the Lafayette game. New additions to the house this semester are a new cook, Dewey Kline — alias "Admiral," a well-behaved Dalmatian called "Domino," and a new chapter advisor, Dr. Graber.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
This semester, the TKE's started on their house renovation program. They hoped to replaster and repaint as much of the house as possible. This past Sunday evening, TKE and LXA held a joint reception for the freshman girls in the LXA house. The brothers are planning big things for their homecoming party. They have already hired Fred Gosley's band, which is currently appearing at Hamp Webb's. New pledges are Denny Mason and Lenny Holtrecht.

Services Rendered Berg By Cardinal Key Society

In an effort to give students an insight into campus organizations and their operations, articles will appear from time to time covering these campus activities. Any recognized campus organization is invited to nominate itself as a future topic of such an article as this.—Ed.

The prospective member of any club or society usually has many questions concerning its organization, its history, its purpose and its manner of function. The Cardinal Key society has foreseen the possibility of such questions and has undertaken the task of presenting the answers as concisely as possible. It is the purpose of the following article to give not only an introduction to the society but also to stimulate a greater interest in an organization that plays so vital a role in the functioning of Muhlenberg college.

The Cardinal Key society of Muhlenberg college was founded on May 28, 1940, by six enterprising and ambitious sophomores, under the leadership of Raymond L. Turner. It was their opinion that an organization, for service to the college, and for extending good will to visitors, was needed; and while new to the campus, the organization was patterned after similar groups located at several prominent eastern schools.

Early Service
The Society progressed steadily, and it visibly proved its worth during the college's 1942 Bicentennial celebration of the Muhlenberg family. However, during the remaining years of World War II, while the Navy V-5 and V-12 training units were stationed at the college, the organization slipped into a semi-dormant state of activity. It was reorganized in March 1946 when two members, Maurice Horn and Robert MacDonough, returned to the campus after the war.

The re-established organization grew rapidly and in 1948, boasted twenty-one members. In 1949, members of the Cardinal Key Society appeared in the Inaugural Parade of President Truman in Washington, D. C., carrying the colors of Muhlenberg.

Male Members Only
When the college established a co-educational system on October 7, 1957, the Society decided by a vote, 20-1, to make membership available to male students only. Two reasons prompted the acceptance of this decision. First, a consensus showed that a few organizations on the campus should include only males. Second, it was believed that women would be unable to devote several week-end hours in service to the Society.

Over the years the Cardinal Key Society has increased not only in size but also in prestige. Today it ranks among the foremost of Muhlenberg's organizations, in service for advancement of the College, and in respect of faculty and student body alike.

Aims of the Society
The purposes of the Society as set forth in the constitution are: "1) to entertain visiting teams of other colleges and institutions while they are guests of the college; 2) to act as guides and ushers on special occasions when requested by the college or deemed necessary by the Society; 3) to act as proctors and guides for Sub-Freshman Day and for Freshman Week; and, 4) to perform all duties and services as seen fit by the Society."

The Cardinal Key Society extends and welcomes membership, on a competitive basis, to all eligible and qualified male students. The organization itself consists primarily of twenty-eight members, seven being chosen from each

of the classes. In addition to the active membership, there may be a maximum of three associate members chosen for potential membership. This decision is left to the discretion of the members of the Society. In the event of vacancies in membership, the vacancies must be filled with men of the same class vacated. Applicants for the position of such openings are required to complete a period of pledgeship and initiation identical to that required of Freshmen.

Membership Procedure
How does one submit for membership in the Cardinal Key society? At the regular meeting in November, all applicants are accepted into open pledgeship in the Society. At the first meeting in February, ten men from among those pledged to the club are elected into a closed pledgeship provided they have a C average (constructed as 75) and are in good standing with the college. During the first meeting in March, seven of the ten men are elected into membership—the initiation service taking place in the college chapel sometime during the week. The remaining men are deemed associate members at the discretion of the members of the Society.

Upon initiation into membership in the Society, the individual receives a white armband inscribed with the official insignia. The insignia is a gray capital "M" superimposed upon a cardinal key. It serves as a means of recognition, and it is to be worn by the member whenever he is on duty for the Society. This armband is kept by the member until graduation, and it must be returned if membership is discontinued.

Pledges as well as members are required to attend the weekly meeting held in the College chapel. Absence from three meetings per semester is permissible. A minimum of three duties per semester is required of every member.

From Here And Then

by Marge Sos

The following article does not necessarily reflect the views of the WEEKLY Editorial staff.—Ed.

There is marked evidence, as the semester progresses, that student opinions and attitudes toward the Administration are becoming injuriously adverse. Issues have arisen since the Leadership conference which have touched off a verbal battle little short of a rebellion between "campus leaders" and Administrative personnel. Two specific examples of these issues are the Tribunal and the Student Supreme court.

As of last Friday afternoon, questions which arose in the minds of students regarding these two organizations have been resolved—at least temporarily. The Tribunal was not dissolved, contrary to unfounded rumor circulating on campus. It is and will continue to be in existence, operating under the plans set forth in the Freshman regulations, until the end of the hazing period. At this time, Student council will disband the group until next year, as it has done previously.

This constitutes one major clarification to emanate from the meeting which Student council held with the Administration. The second point which evolved from the meeting is the more important of the two. We are now referring to the matter of the Student Supreme court and its status on campus. It has been suspended.

Since its inception last Spring, the court has suffered numerous setbacks which have impeded its proper functioning. Sundry opinions were expressed by students regarding the infant Court, and most of these opinions were given by misinformed students who jumped at the opportunity to place the blame for the Court's failure on the Administration. But the matter is not so one-sided as many of these students would like it to be.

Several reasons exist which, in themselves, are clear indications

that the Court's improper functioning was not due to Administrative participation in the project.

- 1) The task with which members of the court are faced is one which necessitates a great amount of instruction. The court was lacking in this area.
- 2) Major flaws in the Court's constitution, to cite the "search warrant" clause as an example, needed corrections which were not included when the document was given to Faculty members.
- 3) With the exception of the very severest and the most lenient penalties, there are no punishments codified which the Court could recommend for student offenders whose violations were not serious enough for expulsion and too serious for the "letter of apology" type punishment.
- 4) At the time the Court tried cases, it did not have Faculty approval, something which each body on campus, the court included, must obtain if it is to function as a separate entity.

In spite of all this, students insist that the Administration is trying to squelch any attempt at Student government. They insist that the Administration will be satisfied with nothing more than a sounding board for Administrative policy. And, to the dismay of many, they persist in these attitudes without the least attempt to examine the facts.

May we present these facts . . . The Administration wants to see Student government functioning effectively to its fullest capacity on the campus. If the contrary were true, as many think it is, there would be nothing which even resembles a Student government organization at Muhlenberg. These Student bodies have been functioning within a prescribed framework, efficiently, for decades (Continued on Page Six)

WMUH Schedule Released

WMUH has begun its broadcasting with a full schedule for daily listening. The various music programs will feature selections ranging from the classics to popular music and jazz. News broadcasts and shows featuring the unusual in radio listening have also been scheduled to add to the students' listening pleasure. WMUH is found at 640 on your radio dial.

The station will broadcast from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight from Monday through Friday, and from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Sunday evenings. Following is the complete program schedule.

MONDAY	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 a.m.	Morning Watch	Carmichael	Pops
8:30	WFMZ		
11:30	Disc and Data	Maddock	Pops
1:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Concert	Hartman	Pops
3:00	WFMZ		
7:00	Ladies Choice	Renninger	Pops
8:00	Break Time, Part I	Morgan	Pops
9:00	Break Time, Part II	Mull	Pops
10:00	Frank's Pranks	Frank	Pops
11:00	Stardust Hour	Frank	Mood
TUESDAY	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 a.m.	Morning Watch	Wilson	Pops
8:30	WFMZ		
11:30	Disc and Data	Allen	Pops
1:00 p.m.	News		
1:05	Mid-Day Concert	Kauffman	Pops
3:00	WFMZ		
7:00	News		
7:05	Tuesday Evening Symphony	Ochs	Classics
8:00	Folk Scene, U.S.A.	Barhash	Language and Classics
9:00	For The High-Brown	Weiss	Ballads, Blues, & Folk Tunes
10:00	Jazz Workshop	Abel	Jazz
11:00	Dreamsville	Weisman	Mood
WEDNESDAY	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 a.m.	Morning Watch	Carmichael	Pops
8:30	WFMZ		
11:30	Disc and Data	Weisenberger	Pops
1:00 p.m.	News		
1:05	Mid-Day Concert	Weiss	Classics
2:00	Mid-Day Concert, Part II	Weisman	Pops
3:00	WFMZ		
7:00	News		
7:05	Jazz Perspectives	Sloane, Gerringer	Jazz
8:00	Platter Parade #1	Moess	Pops
9:00	Platter Parade #2	Kramer	Pops
10:00	Jazz '50	Strehlow	Jazz
THURSDAY	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 a.m.	Morning Watch	Wilson	Pops
8:30	WFMZ		
11:30	Disc and Data	Allen	Pops
1:00 p.m.	News		
1:05	Mid-Day Concert #1	Monroe	Pops
2:00	Mid-Day Concert #2	Hartman	Pops
3:00	WFMZ		
7:00	News		
7:05	German Hour	Germer	Classics and Semi-Classics
8:00	Six Steps Down	Zimmerman	Pops
9:00	Night Sounds	Donatelli	Nite Sounds
FRIDAY	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 a.m.	Morning Watch	Carmichael	Pops
8:30	WFMZ		
11:30	Disc and Data	Breinig	Pops
1:00 p.m.	News		
1:15	Mid-Day Concert	Weiss	Pops
3:00	WFMZ		
7:00	News		
7:15	Steady Date	Beyer	Pops
8:00	Operation Jazz	Will	Jazz
9:00	Melodies for M-bergers	Daniels	Pops
10:00	Friday Evening Symphony	McCabe	Classics
11:00	Sound from the Purple Grotto	Hanna	Jazz and Poetry
SUNDAY (Evening Only)	SHOW	DISC JOCKEY	TYPE OF MUSIC
7:00 p.m.	News		
7:05	Unusual and Obscure	Allen	Unusual
9:00	Sunday Evening Symphony	Abel	Classics
10:00	Sartori	Davis, Busch	Jazz and Pop

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SPORT SECTION

MULES DUMP SCRANTON 21-12, LEOPARDS NEXT

by Bob Rosenheim

The Mules made their season debut last Saturday a success by downing a good Scranton team by a 21-12 count. New faces making their first Berg appearance shone brilliantly while veterans played some of the greatest football of their careers.

Tab Charlie Kuntzleman and Rollie Houseknecht for stardom. In his first varsity appearance Charlie gained 58 yards rushing, intercepted a lateral for a touchdown and made over a dozen tackles himself. Houseknecht in completing 5 of 11 passes for 83 yards showed a coolness under fire you would only expect from a veteran.

Blocked Kick

The Mules moved quickly after Kuntzleman blocked a field goal attempt. In nine plays they moved from their own 24 to pay dirt with Merle Wolfe going over from two yards out. Herb Owens, the leading ground gainer with 63 yards then passed for the conversion to Wolfe and the Mules led 8-0.

Scranton had difficulty in getting a sustained drive going and in the middle of the second quarter was forced to kick. The Bergmen took over on their own 48 and proceeded to move the ball 52 yards in only six plays to score. The key play of the series was a Houseknecht to Owens pass that covered 33 yards.

Owens for the day was the leading pass receiver with four receptions good for 73 yards. His ability to catch caused Scranton to loosen up and thus aided our running game.

14-0 Lead

At the half the Mules led by a commanding 14-0 score, which seemed formidable at the time.

Kuntzleman in the opening minutes of the second half single-handedly broke Scranton's back when he intercepted a lateral and galloped 32 yards to paydirt making the score 20-0. Ralph Borneman, veteran quarterback who completed 2-5 passes then kicked the extra point to extend the lead to 21-0.

Royals Rally

At this point the Royals finally seemed to come to life led by senior quarterback Ed Zelinski who guided them 80 yards in 14 plays. Ralph Fidatti carried the last 5 yards for the score. The key play of this series was a 45 yard pass to Bill Francis who almost went all the way except for the fine defensive play of Merle Wolfe.

Scranton kept the pressure on and when the Mules fumbled on their 37 the Royals drove to another score this time led by senior quarterback Mike Melnick. Mixing his plays up beautifully and passing sharply he ended the drive by hitting Fidatti in the end zone for the final six yards, making the score 21-12 at this point.

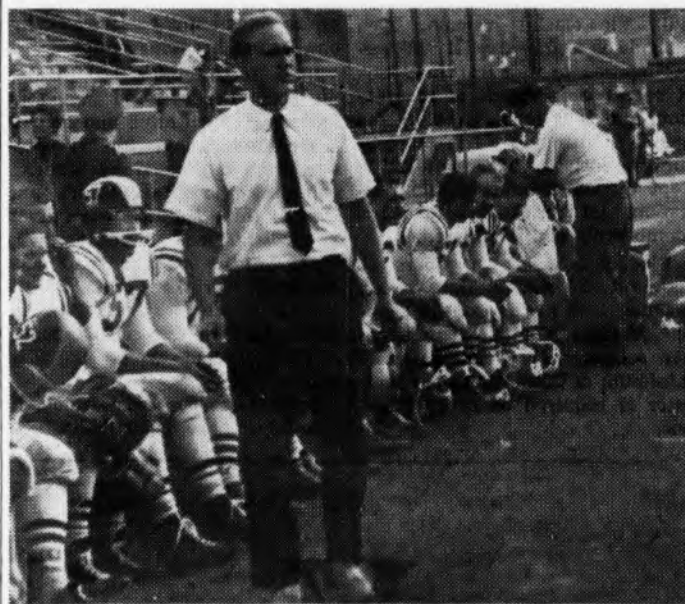
A late Mule drive in the fourth quarter ended on a lost fumble on the Scranton 13 yard line.

Total Offense

The Mule gridders outgained in total offense by Scranton 259-296, played inspired football and certainly deserved to win. Conceding almost 20 pounds per man on the line we outfought and out-



Above—Herb Owens No. 22 with just his helmet showing is seen blasting into the end zone for a Mule touchdown. Below—A shot of the Berg bench shows the tension of the game from a player's viewpoint.



hustled the Royals. Bobby Butz repeatedly broke through the line to make key tackles. The line led by Callahan, Orr, Pearsons, Rosso, Johns and Hoberman must be commended for an outstanding effort. The backfield which had only one senior in the starting quartet is a dream with speed merchants like Owens and Kuntzleman and Wolfe and the shrewd imaginative strategy of Borneman and Houseknecht.

We showed vast versatility and a surprising amount of depth. Things are definitely looking up at Berg. For his outstanding play Bobby Butz was elected to first team of the ECAC.

There will be a meeting of all intramural touch football representatives Friday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. Every team participating must be represented.

Signed

Jim Kozlowski

Berg Soccer Squad Set For Coming Season

by Joe Klumpp

This year the Mules led by Co-captains Ralph Stoesser and Gordon Warner, both returning lettermen, will again take to the soccer field to prove their skill. Coached by Rudolph G. Amelio and managed by Clinton Stevens the team is expected to improve upon last year's record.

The team has eight returning lettermen including seniors Ralph Stoesser, Gordon Warner, Dondas Troyer, Robert Lausch, Dan Williams, and juniors Elliot Puritz, Don Nicol, and Luther Moyer. The team will be further supported by senior Joel Podell, juniors Bill Meyer and Edward Clifford, and sophomores Russ Harwood, Martin Minor, Bill Morvay, Joe Buchholtz, Roger Feldman, Gerry Sweeder, Dino Katsiras, Burt Mass, Duane Sonneborn, Wendell Ehinger, Ed Wolff, Bob Kindreol, and Bill Marshman.

The soccer team will feel the loss of Frank Csaszar, top scorer and an outstanding player last year who reached the semi-finals in the Olympic try-outs this summer. This year's team, however, appears to have more balance, depth, and strength due to the large freshman turnout and the experience of this year's sophomores, most of whom were on last year's freshman team.

Although last year's record was not outstanding, both Coach Amelio and Manager Stevens feel that the returning lettermen, supporting juniors and sophomores, and a promising freshman team should really prove themselves.

Their first game at Lehigh at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 7th should prove their merit.

MULE STATISTICS

	RUSHING		PASSING			RECEIVING		PUNTING		Av
	Carries	Net	Att	Comp	Yds	No	Yds	No	Yds	
Borneman	4	1	5	2	21	—	—	1	22	22
Owens	13	63	1	0	—	4	73	—	—	—
Kuntzleman	13	58	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wolfe	4	8	1	0	—	1	3	—	—	—
Kalmbach	3	12	1	0	—	—	—	—	—	—
Houseknecht	—	—	11	5	83	—	—	2	72	36
Dymond	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jones	2	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rosso	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	—	—	—
Ajello	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	—	—	—

SCORING

	TDS	PAT	TOTAL
Wolfe	1	1	8
Owens	1	—	6
Kuntzleman	1	—	6
Borneman	—	1	1

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Well we really have a ball club. There is no doubt about it. Last Saturday's Scranton win makes this writer and many other people **extremely optimistic** about this season's chances. Our ability to strike quickly in the air and on the ground with both power and speed has certainly quieted the **cynical sneers** that so often followed a football game at Berg. The apathetic spirit typical at Berg is not so apparent these days and was certainly not around last Saturday at Scranton.

It was heartening to see the **small band of Mule followers** out-yell and out-cheer the Royal rooting section. It actually made one proud to say that I'm from Berg, and those who have been here before know what I mean. Yes it looks like a **new era** may be emerging at school and I'm certainly glad to see it coming.

Twenty-five Berg freshmen, the only ones interested enough in their class to support the gridders on the road showed more spirit than I've seen at times at home football games. I for one certainly take my hat off to them and if this new era is really approaching they can certainly get lots of credit for it.

This Saturday for the benefit of those who may not know, the **Mules play host to the Leopards** of Lafayette in a game that conservatively would still be labeled as tremendous. Anyone in the student body who doesn't make an effort to see this game has really **no school spirit at all**. The Leopards hungry after their defeat by Penn will be **out for blood** to use a crude term.

The Mules sporting a **big win over Scranton** know that this game is the key to what could be the **greatest record in a decade**. No other team we face is as strong as the Leopards who boast two and three deep at every position led by all-state fullback Don Nikles. The teams will square off this Saturday and if I were you I'd make it a point to be there.

The frosh of course **will have to be at this game** but the must feeling can not prevail or the whole idea of spirit is lost if this is the case. This is another phase of your college life which should be entered upon completely without hesitation. If you do it will create memories that you will never forget. I must repeat what I stated in a previous issue this is your team and whether you like it or not, they really need your support.

Football is a game which of course requires **good physical fitness** but this is not the entire story by any means. A season takes about two to two and one half months which is a long time to be **constantly sharp and up for games**. This is where the emotional or psychological aspect comes in. The support that the school gives the team plays a big role in keeping the team up. **Student bodies that give little support** usually don't have a winning team and of course just the reverse is true.

Don't take this as an appeal or a pleading on the knees for the team. I know that unless the **students themselves are basically interested** there is little you can do. Berg is a funny school and it's extremely hard to tell how the pulse is beating but this Saturday will be a strong indication of whether we are really alive.

Frosh Gridders Round Into Condition; Prepare For Encounter With Lafayette

by Ed Myer

After one week of practice Coach Joe Federico is still not making any long range predictions about his Frosh squad. However he did say that he expects the team to better the 1-4 mark posted in the "58"

season. The 38 man squad has come through its first week without any injuries or player losses. It seems as though one of Joe Federico's chief problems will be considerable lack of depth at the

(Continued on Page Six)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL ROSTER—1959

NAME	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	HOME TOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Barlok, Ronald A.	G	190	5'10	17	Hillside, N. J.	Hillside
Beideman, Samuel T.	G-T	200	5'11	18	Hokendauqua, Pa.	Whitehall
Beideman, William E.	HB	175	5'11	17	Northampton, Pa.	Northampton
Chamberlain, John C.	T	218	5'9	18	Slatington, Pa.	Slatington
Clymer, Robert J.	E	165	5'10	18	Sellersville, Pa.	Pennridge
Cooperman, William C.	QB	170	5'11	18	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Fad, Arthur G.	E	170	5'11	17	Fort Washington, Pa.	Upper Dublin
Fager, Thomas M.	T	210	5'10	18	Reading, Pa.	Reading
Green, Richard	QB	160	5'8	18	Hellertown, Pa.	Hellertown
Hauptman, Steven P.	HB	145	5'9	18	Philadelphia, Pa.	Central
Heintzelman, W. Jack	E	165	5'11	18	Camp Hill, Pa.	Camp Hill
Heller, William J.	HB	160	5'9	18	Coplay, Pa.	Coplay
Jacobs, Richard J.	G	175	5'10	17	Haddonfield, N. J.	Haddonfield
Johnson, Elmer E.	C	195	5'11	18	Easton, Pa.	Willon
Joseph, Albert F.	HB	160	5'9	18	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Klump, Joseph J.	HB	130	5'8	18	Villanova, Pa.	Valley Forge MA
Kobrovsky, Stuart	HB	165	5'10	18	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Laky, Frank A.	E	180	6'	20	Coplay, Pa.	Central Catholic
Lear, Raymond C.	HB	160	5'8	17	Willow Grove, Pa.	Upper Moreland
Martin, Robert R.	G	170	5'10	18	Emmaus, Pa.	Emmaus
Munz, William C.	C	175	5'10	18	Philadelphia, Pa.	Frankford
Murtaugh, John R.	HB	180	6'	18	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Myer, Edward L.	G	180	5'11	18	Haddonfield, N. J.	Haddonfield
Orban, John E.	FB	180	6'	19	Coplay, Pa.	Coplay
Peoples, William J.	HB	182	5'8	18	Trenton, Pa.	Parkland
Peters, John E.	C-E	150	5'9	17	Audubon, N. J.	Audubon
Peterson, William R.	E	170	5'11	18	Levittown, Pa.	Pennsbury
Posivak, David T.	FB	190	6'	18	Bethlehem, Pa.	Cent. Cath., Allentown
Rogers, Emil A.	T	205	6'	17	Trenton, N. J.	Pennington Sch.
Sammel, Bernard	QB	155	5'8	19	Hightstown, Pa.	Lehigh
Sharpe, James M.	QB	165	5'11	17	Wentaght, N. Y.	Wentaght
Stow, Barry A.	G	160	5'10	17	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Strickland, M. James	E	170	5'11	18	Hatboro, Pa.	Wm. Tennent
Waggoner, Donald E.	QB	190	6'	18	Hudson, N. Y.	Hudson
Weisenbach, Richard A.	HB	165	5'11	17	Southampton, Pa.	Wm. Tennent
Weiss, Jeffrey	G	175	6'	18	Rockville Center, N. Y.	Southside
Wetterau, Richard K.	E	190	6'	18	Mountain Lakes, N. J.	Mountain Lakes

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GRID PICKS

Last week's winner was Vince Rosso, Mule griddier who had only one wrong. Vince for his efforts receives two passes to the theatre of his choice in Allentown.

Let's try to get a better response this week. Drop the coupons in the student center where the N. Y. Times table is.

Army	Illinois
Cornell	Lehigh
Dartmouth	Pennsylvania
Iowa	Northwestern
Lafayette	Muhlenberg
Syracuse	Maryland
Michigan	Michigan State
N. Carolina	N. Carolina State
Notre Dame	Purdue
Pittsburgh	UCLA
Scranton	Temple
San Jose State	Hawaii

Name.....
College Address.....

In the Spotlight... Juniors Bolster Gridders



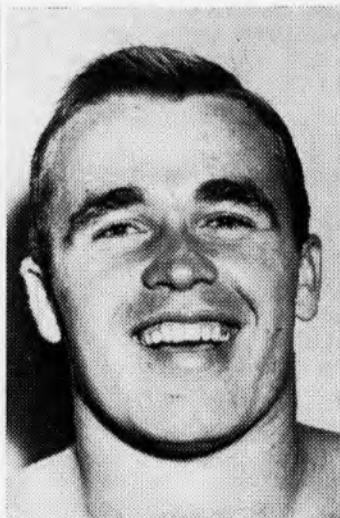
BOB BUTZ

Highlighting last week's game against Scranton was returning letterman Bob Butz. Making the change from halfback to guard look easy, Bob was named first team guard on the all-East team of the week.

Bob, a junior, hails from Easton, Pa. He attended Bangor H. S. where he earned six letters in three sports—football, basketball, and baseball. He also was the captain of the football and basketball teams.

Here at Muhlenberg he has earned two letters so far, in football and baseball. His other campus activities include the Science club, the Varsity M club and the ATO fraternity.

A Psychology major Bob plans to enter the teaching profession upon graduation.



ED CALLAHAN

One of the other standouts in last week's game was Ed Callahan. A junior, Ed holds down the other guard position.

Ed comes from Baltimore, Md. where he attended Calvin Hall H.S. While there he won three letters for football and made second team all-state in football.

Among his other activities are the Newman club, the Education society and the Varsity M club. Ed is also treasurer of both the Newman club and the Education society.

A romance language major Ed plans to teach after graduation and to work on his master's degree. After that he intends to enter the foreign service.

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Does the fellow who plays the runaway slave Jim in the soon to be released "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" look familiar? It's Archie Moore... Here is a name to remember. Ed Ratikowski. He is a 5 foot 11 inch, 190 pound quarterback who is starting his first year at Notre Dame. Ed sprints the 100 in less than 10 seconds, can run, pass and kick. This reporter has seen him play and thinks he is a sure fire All-American and could develop into one of the greatest the Irish have ever had... Individual Comeback Story of the year. Last year a shortstop with a bum leg and a low batting average, Harvey Kueen's career looked mighty dim. He exercised his aching leg, switched to center field this summer and came back to cop the American League batting title... Heard through one tin ear. In pre-season drill, Wilt Chamberlain has looked as good as expected. His biggest flaw to date has been his inexperience in switching off under the basket... Who ever said that hitters last longer than pitchers? The grand old hurlers of the game, Early Wynn and Warren Spahn, have just turned in two more twenty game years while Ted Williams and Stan Musial appear to be on the way out...

SPORT QUICKIES... Ernie Bank's RBI total is the league's highest sum since Joe Medwick's 154 in 1937... Pete Dawkins, Army's All-American back, has left to spend two years at Brasenose college at Oxford on Rhodes Scholarship... It's been a rough year for New York Yankee fans. This is the first year in many a while that the Bombers have failed to have a twenty game winner or a hitter that batted in 100 runs. And they finished out of the top two spots to boot.

Sols Selections...

Last week Vince Rosso, Mule griddier, defeated our expert Sol by picking 13 out of 15 right scores as compared to 11 out of 15 by Sol. This week the competition will come from another griddier, tackle Arnie Hoberman.

Sol		Hoberman
Army	Army - Illinois	Army
Yale	Brown - Yale	Yale
Penn	Penn - Dartmouth	Penn
Rice	Rice - Duke	Duke
Syracuse	Maryland - Syracuse	Syracuse
Mich. St.	Michigan - Michigan St.	Michigan
Iowa	Iowa - Northwestern	Iowa
Notre Dame	Notre Dame - Purdue	Notre Dame
Oklahoma	Oklahoma - Colorado	Oklahoma
Cornell	Lehigh - Cornell	Lehigh
Pitt	Pitt - UCLA	Pitt
Ohio St.	Ohio St. - USC	Ohio St.

Hockey Schedule

Oct. 3—Marywood	Home
Oct. 7—Moravian	Home
Oct. 14—Marywood	Scranton
Oct. 17—Playday	Moravian
Oct. 21—Moravian	Bethlehem
Nov. 14—Playday	Albright

All activity cards must be picked up by Friday, October 2. There will be a \$5.00 fine after this.

There will be a pep rally on Friday, October 2 at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

STUDENT GUEST TICKETS

for the
Lafayette Game
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the day of the Game
at the Stadium.
They will NOT be sold at
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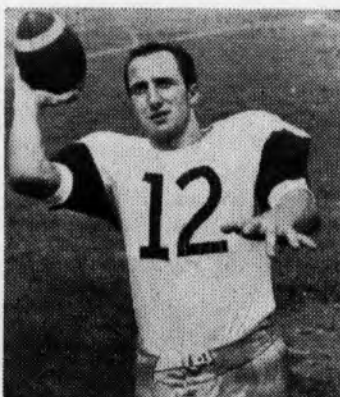
Leopards Of Lafayette Boast Powerful Team, Speedy Line And All-State Fullback Lead Way

by Martin Dudley

With a smashing opening victory under their belts, the Mules will entertain a disheartened Lafayette college eleven in the home opener this Saturday. The Leopards will be on the rebound from a stunning loss at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. The Quakers came out on top of that contest, 21-0.

Nikles Top

Leopard coach Jim McConlogue, now in his second year, is blessed



Wayne Cipriani—Quarterback
5' 11"—175 pounds

quarterback is Wayne Cipriani. Cipriani is a smooth ball handler and works the Leopards' belly series to perfection. Rounding out the backfield will be two other starters of last year, halfbacks Charley Bartos and Don Westmaas. Bartos averaged 5.6 yards per carry and scored 34 points last year as he placed fourth in both rushing and scoring in MAC.

End Position

In the end spots McConlogue will be going with letter winners Dan Wooten and Joel Gustafson. Wooten is a top flight receiver and led the MAC in punting last year. Gustafson, a two year veteran at right end, is considered one of the fastest men on the Lafayette team.

The tackle spots, the two open places on the squad, will be filled by junior Dave Bloys, a junior, and Bernie Sack, a junior transfer from the University of North Carolina. At the guards will be Garry Schulz and Bill Hunscher. Rounding out the line at the center positions are two veterans who will both see plenty of action. Bob Howard and Steve Bartlett will be taking care of the middle

position.

Two Units

For the second time in two weeks the Mules will be opposing a team which operates on the two unit system. The Leopards second team contains almost as many lettermen as the first led by quarterback Merle Bainbridge.

The Mules will definitely be up for this one after last week's 21-12 victory over Scranton. The Mules will be counting heavily on two sophomores who showed outstand-



Don Nikles—All-state Fullback
5' 10"—185 pounds

ing ability against the Royals. Fullback Charley Kuntzleman was seen all over the field as he shone brilliantly on both offense and defense. And quarterback Rolli Houseknecht was noted for his point blank passing.

41st Meeting

This will be the 41st meeting of the two clubs with the series record standing at 10 wins, 29 losses and one tie, with the edge going to Lafayette.

Coeds Hockey Team Prepares For Opener Against Marywood

In preparation for its first game to be played Saturday, with Marywood college on the home field, the Varsity Hockey team, coached by Miss Jean Hecht, is found scrimmaging vigorously daily despite handicaps.

Considering that twenty-two players, not including substitutions, are needed to play a game with two complete teams, and that there are only fourteen candidates out for the squad. Judging from recent practices it is difficult to say just how our girls will fare in their opener. Nothing is known about the Marywood team.

Girls vying for starting positions are line players Carol Emhardt, Jolie Borelli, Joey Haubner, Carol Decker, Sonya Diamanti, Irm Englehard, and Ruth Smith. Halfbacks are Lona Farr, Kay Acosta, Meredith Bottum, and Connie Lasslo. The two fullbacks are Diane White and Louise Neibaum, while Barbara Nace will play goalie.

The girls and Miss Hecht have really put in much time and effort to get a good team ready to represent Berg, and now it's up to the student body to come out to the Chew street field and support them Saturday morning.

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Fremitz says, "Beat Lafayette!"

Civil Service Accepts Student Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Student Trainee positions by U. S. Civil Service Commission Offices throughout the country. These positions are in scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields. Entrance salaries range from \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year.

On The Job Training

These Student Trainee positions offer high school seniors and college students an opportunity to combine their college study with training on the job in either vacation work-study programs or cooperative work-study programs. In the vacation work-study program, students attend college during the entire scholastic year and work in a Federal agency during the vacation periods. In cooperative work-study programs, students alternate their college study and work periods during the entire year.

Written Test

The first written test will be given on October 31, 1959, for those who apply not later than October 13, 1959. Additional tests will be given at monthly intervals thereafter. Full information is contained in Announcement No. 205.

The announcement and application forms are available at College Placement Offices, many post offices throughout the United States, Civil Service Regional Offices, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

There is no evidence now that these groups will be abolished.

It is the recognition of this prescribed framework which comes with difficulty to too many of us. Everyone is responsible to his superiors, be it parents, a manager, a teacher, or the one supreme Authority. Simultaneously, a superior must answer for the shortcomings of those under him.

So the case of our Court. The Administration, whether it chose to or not, was forced to step in and act. At present, the future of the Court is in abeyance. Should the first three shortcomings earlier enumerated be rectified, there will be nothing of significance to keep the Faculty from approving it.

Yet, it is impossible for students to undertake these rectifications by themselves. The want of more mature minds and guidance proved helpful by experience is not to be had in the ranks of the students. These things can come only from the Administration and the Faculty. But how can such advice and guidance be given if it is misconstrued as authoritarian interference? And why should it be given if it is accepted as trickery and deceit?

The problem rests with each one of us. If our Court is important enough to us then we will work to see it established as a permanent part of our Student government. Whether this will take place in the near future or in a few years depends, right now, on whether or not a suitable reconciliation is effected between the students and their Administrators.

L.V.S.G.A. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

nite plans and arrangements until the next meeting of the association in November at Lafayette. It is hoped that at least one cultural lecture will have been given by the end of the school year.

As of yet, the Association is not a formal organization, having no charter or constitution. This topic appeared next on the agenda and a committee has been formed to consider the possibility.

After discussing the improvement of publicity between the schools the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served to the representatives by the sorority girls of Delta Phi Nu.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

harming a student. This is not to say that violators of the social and academic regulations are to be disregarded or left unpunished; nor am I inferring that relatively harmless foolishness can be compared to such violations. However, I am trying to assert, as vigorously as a Christian should, that the loss of reputation alone is no grounds for legal prosecution. Remember that it is not slander which is involved here, but the secondary reflection on the college of the actions or speech of one of its members.

Furthermore, I have not included the above reference to Christianity merely for rhetorical effect. Indeed I consider this overzealous desire for revenge, apparently part of Muhlenberg policy, as so far removed from turning the other cheek as not even to be justifiable within an "eye for an eye" system. We might just as well realize now as later that a reputation, once dirtied, can only be regained through positive counter example.

Again may I emphasize that I am here discussing only those rare incidents where the only charge is the disgrace involved. Why can we not manfully suffer the irrevocable damage and then proceed to the nobility which will dignify Muhlenberg?

(Signed) George Weckman

Frosh Gridders

(Continued from Page Four)

center and tackle posts. On the other hand there is good depth throughout the rest of the squad and the backfield has good speed.

The spirited Little Mules have been concentrating on sled work and fundamentals but they have had two scrimmages, one with the varsity, and a second intra-squad scrimmage. The Frosh will open their season against Lafayette at Easton, on October 16.

The Chowline

Get tired of eating lunch in the Commons every day? Commute and find it too far to return for lunch? We have the answer right under your nose. Let's be a little more explicit about that location. The solution lies in an unpretentious green building located next to the powerhouse.

We are of course referring to the rare delicacies served within the portals of the Student center Snack bar. Aside from a wide variety of sandwiches, hot dishes, and tasty things to drink, still another treat has been added to please the mid-day munchers. Soup du Jour, soup of the day to you pseudo-intellectuals, has been added to keep up with that time honored custom of "soup for lunch." Aside from the usual variety of canned soups, many new varieties will be brewed (that's soup son) in the Snack bar itself.

A word of clarification is now in order for those of you who have been buying steak and sandwiches to go with your soup. There haven't been quite enough of you, so to remedy the situation, the Snack bar has decided to serve steak sandwiches every other day (doubling up with hoagies perhaps). This has an added advantage in that there will be few cases of vitamin deficiency since there will be a more balanced diet.

One more message has reached us from the Snack bar underground. Counter help, especially the coed variety, is needed. Interested chicks should drop into the Snack bar pad and make noises like your interested in playing the gig.

Adv.

... Student Council Report ...

September 24, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg College Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$ 675.40
Social Fund	397.88
Assembly Fund	628.58
	\$7,701.86

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach reported that the Social Codes Committee had met and the following factors were discussed:

1. chaperone system at fraternity parties—
2. general tone of parties—
3. drinking of alcoholic beverages at fraternity parties—

Mr. Auerbach then stated that a Sadie Hawkins dance would be held Friday evening after the pep rally. Most fraternities are planning small parties and the Freshmen will no doubt have a social event Saturday evening after the Lafayette game.

Special Comm. (Parking)—Mr. Almquist reported that a meeting of the Parking Regulations Committee with Dr. Seegers, Dr. Dierolf, and Mr. McAuley had been held. The following factors had been considered:

1. a means of advising students as to when the parking regulations would enter into strict enforcement—
2. ways of checking on students cars—
 - a. Muhlenberg stickers—
 - b. sending letters to Allentown residents living on perimeter of campus—
 - c. letters to state capitals so as to check ownership of cars

Chapel—Mr. Trexler reported that one chapel credit had been revoked during the past week.

Assembly—Mr. Moyer stated that he had been in touch with Elizabeth Brown of the Columbia Lecture Bureau concerning future assemblies.

Intramural—Mr. Flaig reported that all intramural football rosters must be in the athletic office no later than Wednesday, Sept. 30. There will be a meeting of team representatives at 3:30 on Friday, Oct. 2. Intramural games will be starting Oct. 5, 1959.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Trexler moved and Mr. Auerbach seconded the motion to amend Mr. Trexler's motion of May 21, 1959, concerning the administration's lowering of the graduating average. The amended motion reads as follows—"Be it resolved that the Muhlenberg College Student council approves of the Administration's lowering of the graduating average from 2 to 1.8 as such action is in the interest of the academic reputations of the College."

The Student Council appointed Mr. George Weckman as the student representative to the Faculty Committee on Academic Regulations.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Mondschein stated that the Tug-of-War between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes would be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4:30. The following men were appointed to supervise the event:—

Pre-Med Society

(Continued from Page One)

department will be addressed by the Associate Professor of biochemistry at Yale university, Dr. Fisher in the Science auditorium on October 29 at 11 a.m. He will speak on the opportunities in the fields of research and teaching of the basic medical science. This lecture is designed especially for people engaging in scientific study.

Education Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

held at Dieruff High school. The theme for this year's meeting is "Education for the Space Age" with the keynote speech to be given by Dr. Margaret Mead, sociologist. She also holds the position of associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural history in New York City and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia university.

Chief Judge—Mr. Dudak

Judges—Mr. Trexler, Mr. Van Kempen

Assistants—Mr. Moyer, Mr. Auerbach, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Reinsel, Mr. Kistler, and Mr. Flaig.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Harwood seconded the motion to allocate \$4.59 to the Tribunal. Passed by Council.

Mr. Flaig moved and Mr. Auerbach seconded the motion to allocate \$3.20 to Mr. Flaig for expenses incurred for secretarial materials.

Mr. Tengler stated that the Commons Committee has passed a resolution requiring all male students, eating evening meals in the commons, to wear a shirt, tie, and sport coat. It seems that some students are not complying with this regulation. Mr. Reinsel was appointed to see members of the Commons Comm. and Mr. Bennett of the Wood System concerning this matter.

On a motion by Mr. Mondschein and Mr. Leighton, Council went into Executive session.

THAT WHICH IS DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSIONS IS NOT PERMITTED FOR PUBLICATION.

On a motion by Mr. Moyer and Mr. Tengler, Council returned to the normal order of business.

Mr. Dudak stated that the LVSGA would meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the West hall Lounge.

On a motion by Mr. Reinsel and Mr. Tengler, the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD FLAIG, Secretary

Ferguson Joins Staff

(Continued from Page Two)

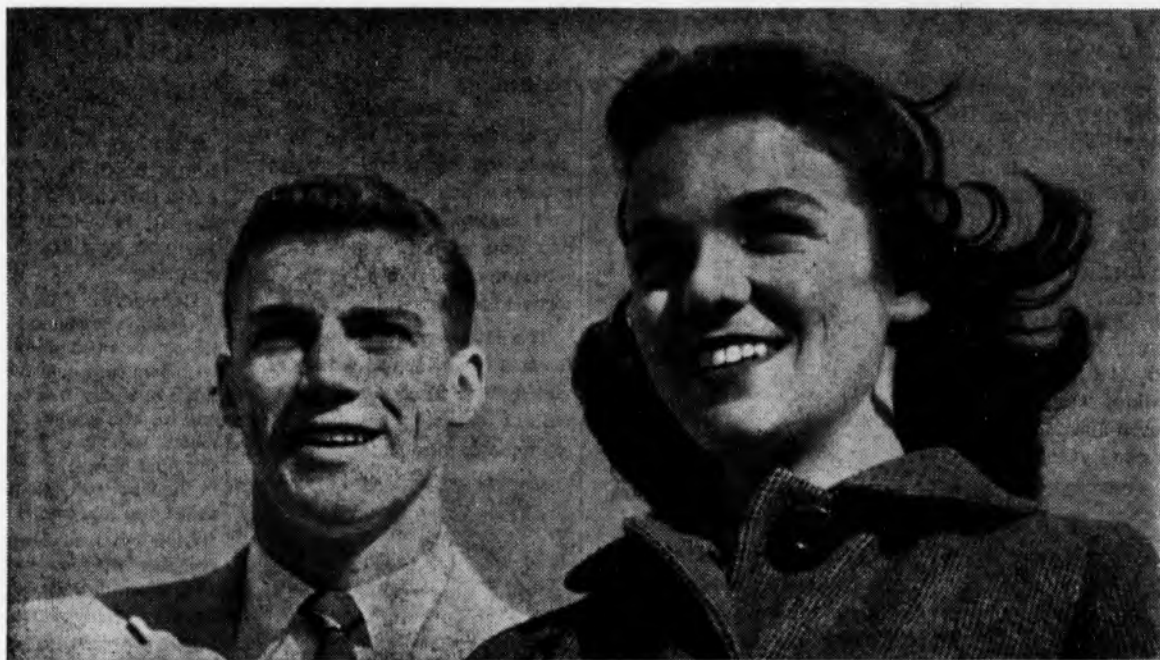
Once Taught at Vassar

Early in his career, Dr. Ferguson spent two years teaching at Vassar college. He liked all the women although he says that he was terrified at first. He was a bit disappointed at having just one woman in his classes at Muhlenberg. Ferguson was married in 1946 and has two children ages ten and six. Despite his diversified career, Dr. Ferguson claims to be "just an ordinary person."

Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

orth, Caroline J. Fetterolf, Margaret G. Gonzales, Helen E. Hlatky, Doris Oeljeklaus, Patricia E. Pearce, Ronald L. Sloane, Clifford D. Strehlow, Mary E. Swigar, Janet G. Wieder, Judith B. Wilfinger, Cynthia T. Ziegenfuss.



Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

We won't give you a flat answer, because we might be prejudiced. After all, we're in the life insurance business, and we think it is extremely important to see our fellow Lutherans adequately protected.

Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of \$10,000:

Age	20	25	30	35
Annual Premium	\$156.90	\$180.20	\$209.30	\$245.80
Monthly Premium	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*	1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)	81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

*Based on current dividend schedule

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"Let's keep our dirty linen in the closet." This is what one well regarded person said about activities which occurred on Saturday afternoon and Monday night. It seems however that the closet is getting a little full. The time has come to take a definite stand as regards resident student social behavior. We have worried along with the problems of dealing with students who take part in mass forays and demonstrations long enough.

As a result of the rowdiness on Saturday, almost a dozen instruments belonging to the Lafayette band were damaged, a member of this band suffered what might have proved to be a very serious head injury, windows were broken and several adults were shaken up. There were numerous fist fights. On Monday, such widespread damage did not result, but this should not make the West hall raid appear in any more favorable light.

There seem to be two factors present in each outbreak:

1. On both occasions freshmen had heard what could be called a "pep talk" given by the Dean of Freshmen.
—On Friday night the freshmen heard speakers laud the football team and congratulate the Class of '63 on its spirit.
—On Monday night the resident freshman boys heard another speech telling of the traditions and rules for the Tug o' War (subsequently cancelled) and congratulating the Class of '63 on their spirit.
2. On both occasions the freshmen were verbally "pushed" by upperclassmen who reminisced about the exploits of their own freshman years.

Can we then point to these two factors and say that here is where the trouble began? We must certainly admit that they seemed to have contributed greatly to the resulting outbursts.

Perhaps both freshmen and their upperclass instigators should be enlightened in regard to the word "spirit." Spirit does not mean taking advantage of the mascot of a visiting college. It does not mean lying in wait for members of another school after the game has ended. It does not mean throwing apples at patrol cars. This is cheap high school rot! Spirit does mean supporting your school and its teams both vocally and by actions with the idea of strengthening both our College and its reputation.

Should the men who were apprehended on Monday night be made to pay for the action of a group in excess of 100 persons? One could counter with the statement that they were aware of the regulations before the exhibition. One might say that in fairness to the few who were apprehended they should not be made to take more than their share of the punishment. Logically speaking however, the only way to stop immature outbreaks of this sort is to set these men up as an example. How severe should such a punishment be? This was the weighty decision of the Student Supreme court.

Consequences resulting from both forays are much more serious than meets the eye. Already some effects are being felt. Local newspapers and radio stations are beginning to get a little tired of our campus escapades. Allentown police have voiced the opinion that they have given us one break (the missile epic) and that further outbursts will be treated with the utmost police severity. They have also made it known that if the College failed to take measures against the apprehended few, the police will do their best to take punitive steps. The Riot act provides for a maximum of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Relations with our neighbors and with Lafayette college are at a dismal low. Lafayette is expected to submit a bill in the vicinity of \$400 as a result of damage to college property. We see then that all this was not the gay frolic that some would have us believe.

There will be a trial, the beginnings of which are already being felt, for both the offenders in this case and indeed for the entire Student government of Muhlenberg college. Let us hope we meet this trial and that we are prudent enough to recognize the crisis.

T. O'B.



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 80 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 8, 1959 A.C.P. Rating No. 4

Women's Council Given Legal Recognition

Tug-of-War Doubtful; Regulations Continue In Wake of Two Consecutive Student Riots

by Marge Sos

As of Tuesday morning, the scheduled Tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the upperclassmen has been postponed indefinitely. John Mondschein, President of the Freshman tribunal took this action as a result of the mass student demonstrations at Saturday afternoon's football game with Lafayette college and Monday evening's wanton and unrestrained behavior in and around West hall.

Early Morning Party Planned For All Women

Women residents and commuting women students will sponsor a pajama party in West hall on Friday evening in an effort to prolong the activities scheduled for the campus-wide Drive-in night. The party will begin officially at 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Since last year, the event has become one of some interest within the ranks of the women students, and is intended to remain as such throughout the years.

Committees in Charge

Doris Sjostrum is in charge of the party, and assisting her is Ellen Berghem, chairman of the publicity committee, and Sue Vanderhyde, head of the prize committee.

One of the main events of the evening will be a pajama contest. Girls have been asked to decorate their pajamas to create a unique appearance. Originality will be a major criterion in the judging of the winners.

Skits Featured

Skits will also be performed by members of the various floor sections in the dormitory and by the commuting group. Prizes here will also be awarded to the best performance and performers.

Refreshments will be included in the evening's program.

The event is one sponsored by the Women's council and is hoped to become an annual gathering. Pat Missimer is this year's president, assisted by Jayne Kuntzleman, Doris Oljeklaus and Amy Hawman.

Notices have been posted in the Student center informing all Freshmen that regulations are still in effect and that the Tribunal will take stronger steps to enforce the existing rules governing Freshman behavior.

Strict Enforcement

Measures will also be taken, in the future, to summon any student who does not comply with the Tribunal's policy to appear before the Student council to answer for his or her laxness in learning the required information outlined in the M-Book.

Action has been taken to assure Freshmen that a policy of strict enforcement will be pursued by the Tribunal. A special meeting was held on Tuesday evening at which time several members of the class of '63 were required to make an appearance. Signs advertising the planned Drive-in night of Friday evening were worn by the Freshman body around campus on Wednesday.

Improper School Spirit

One of the major set-backs which the Tribunal has encountered is the improper display of school spirit. In his notices to the Freshman class, Mondschein made it explicit that no member of the Tribunal in any way condones conduct as unbecoming as that exemplified on two occasions over the three day period.

(Continued on Page Six)

Months of Work Rewarded By Unanimous Council Vote

Women's council became an officially recognized organization on campus at Student council's regular meeting last Thursday night. The thrice revised constitution was accepted unanimously by all the voting members on council.

Flaws within the body of the constitution were ironed out in the Student council's Constitution committee which had been meeting and deliberating on the necessary changes of the document. After almost two years of writing and planning, the Constitution of the Women's council of Muhlenberg college became an officially recognized document.



Pat Missimer, Stan Dudak, and John Mondschein examine the final draft of the Women's Council constitution before it was put up to a vote at the Student council meeting last Thursday night. Both the Student council Constitution committee and a committee within Women's council prepared the completed copy in joint meeting. Compromises by both student groups produced the currently accepted document.

Friday morning, the student-accepted copy was given faculty approval at the Faculty committee on Student affairs meeting. Until this time, the organization was operating with de facto recognition from President J. Conrad Seegers.

In its original form, the constitution gave to the Women's council full executive, judicial, and legislative powers over all matters pertaining to women students. Another clause, explicit within the document, gave the Dean of women a veto power over all issues.

This copy was submitted to the 1957-58 Student council for examination and recommendations. Council suggested that these two articles in particular be deleted or so modified as to recognize the jurisdiction which the Student council has over all the students on campus, women included.

The present Student council, when it examined the re-

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Drive-In Night Highlighted By Two Top Films; Profits Added To New Student Center Fund

"Drive-in night," an idea which was initiated at the Leadership conference this Fall, is scheduled to take place on Friday, October 9. Students will be meeting at the Student center at 7:15 p.m. and will travel in cars to the Shankweiler's Drive-in theater on Route 29.

Margaret Todd and Thomas Carpenter have been in charge of making the final arrangements. Both these students have acted as co-chairmen of the Big brother-Big sister program this year.

Student Center Proceeds

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the new Student center fund which was begun last semester with the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival held at school. Mr. Robert Malkames, assistant to the Dean of admissions, has arranged for the school to use the out-door movie facilities free of charge. He is the current manager of Shankweiler's drive-in theater.

Popular Films

Two highly rated films will be shown; "Say One For Me," starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, and Robert Wagner, and "The Tempest," featuring Van Heflin and Sylvia Mangano. Both pic-



Peggy Todd and Tuck Carpenter took charge of scheduling Drive-in night for the entire Student body. They are pictured setting up some of the publicity material for the affair. Both these students headed this year's Big brother-Big sister program which began this summer and is being extended to include the present project.

tures are in color and cinema-scope.

According to present arrangements, all students attending these showings will meet at the Student

center on campus at 7:15 on Friday evening. A one dollar fee will be collected from each student car going to the movies.

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Freshmen Join Cheering Squad

Five new cheerleaders, including three men, have been added to the cheering squad this year. Esther Goynne and Dolores Lipan made their first appearance in uniform at the pep rally held on Friday evening before the Lafayette game. The new male section of the squad includes George Walker, William Miller, and George Allen. Thomas Mendham was the returning male member of the team.

Twelve Member Squad

The present squad, consisting of twelve members, is the largest the school has had in three years. Captain of this year's squad is Dolores Gemenden who is assisted by Mendham as co-captain. Mrs. Sullivan, a new member of the faculty, is this year's group advisor.

According to Miss Gemenden, the cheerleaders are trying for a closely knit organization, something which was lacking in the past years. To date, the squad has adopted a constitution and is getting full co-operation from the athletic department.

Four Appearances

Previous appearances were made by these students, with the exception of the new members, at the first mass Freshman meeting with the Tribunal. They also led the Muhlenberg cheering section at the Scranton and Lafayette games, and at the Pep rally which preceded the latter.

This year's squad, including the upperclass returnees, will be present at the football games.

Sole Jurisdiction In Dormitory Infractions Explicitly Outlined In Body Of Document

by Walt Blue

When Muhlenberg became coeducational in 1957 the women students felt the need for a governing body which would set up regulations, plan social events, and establish traditions and customs. The desired organization was established and Jayne Kuntzleman became its first president.

The Student council then requested that this organization have a constitution and the new Women's council set to work, planning, writing, and revising, the document which would govern them. When the paper was submitted to the Student council for approval, it was felt that more revision was necessary.

In 1958 under the presidency of Sara Jane Ruloff, the Women's council again revised their constitution. However, Student council's insistence on perfection made further revision necessary.

When the proposed constitution was again brought before the Student council, President Stanley Dudak asked for volunteers from the Council to aid the women in working on their constitution. John Mondschein, Chuck Trexler, and Roy Almquist agreed to work in this capacity and to help compromise those points in the constitution to which council objected.

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Night School Offers Advanced Chemistry In Science Agenda

Muhlenberg college has added a course in organic chemistry to the evening class offerings of the college this semester.

The course, which carries four semester hours of credit toward a college degree, will be conducted by Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, professor of chemistry.

Registration and the first class meeting was held this Tuesday evening (Oct 6) at 7 o'clock in the Science building. The class is open to any students who have had general chemistry and qualitative or quantitative analysis.

The course was offered in response to the many requests of persons employed in local industries who wish to upgrade themselves in their positions.

Editorial Views—

Campus Rowdyism . . .

With the perpetration of two mass outbreaks within three days, the class of 1963 has certainly earned itself an unenviable record, not to mention the blot these actions have brought to the name of Muhlenberg college. **This is even more critical as the college was fortunate enough to escape with relatively little ill-feeling after last semester's "missile riot."** The possibility of such demonstrations recurring was discussed at the last Leadership conference. The campus leaders arrived at the solution that social activity scheduled at key intervals would diminish the tendency of the student body to "let off steam" in undesirable ways. This was the rationale behind Friday night's pep rally and dance, but these activities in no way deterred the freshmen from attacking Lafayette students on Saturday and raiding West hall on Monday.

In analyzing the situation, it appears that all of these incidents have been caused by someone's inciting of the freshmen. The Tribunal has been accused by some individuals of either "instigating" the freshmen to these acts or else failing to prevent the events from taking place. This argument has been used to discredit the Tribunal and the entire system of Freshman regulations. But regulations this year have been less stringent and more "enlightened" than ever before, and, over the past week, have been practically non-existent. Still the class of '63 has achieved an unparalleled record of violent outbreaks. It is not the institution of the Tribunal and Freshman regulations that causes such actions, but rather the irresponsible motives of upperclassmen and even administration elements in promoting "class spirit." **This situation would remain, and, in consideration of our recent experiences, be intensified were regulations abolished.** It has been argued by some that intensive enforcement of a strict program of regulations is detrimental to the academic interest in the freshman, but the opposite is true. **Laxity in regulations gives freshmen the time, energy, and inclination to "let off steam" in less desirable ways.** Here is the reality to be faced by the benign advocates of immediate integration of freshmen into "the one big happy family" of Muhlenberg.

We do not mean to exonerate the individual members of the Tribunal. Very probably Tribunal members were among those upperclassmen who incited the freshmen when it was their obligation to forestall the impending crisis. Therefore, if action be taken, and we so urge, it should be taken against the individuals and not the institution. What is needed is a stricter regulation of freshmen, and stricter criteria in selecting a responsible Tribunal.

Certainly that peculiar sense of ethics that has come to prevail at Muhlenberg, "since everyone participates no one can be punished," has accomplished nothing but the encouragement of further incidents. The vicious cycle must stop somewhere and it must be now. There is no reason why the instigators and ringleaders cannot be apprehended, and until such punitive steps are taken there will be no end to student "insurrections."

At Long Last . . .

Two years and one month ago women took their place in the ranks of Muhlenberg college. Many of the male students resented the insurgence by members of the opposite sex. They voiced their opinion in a number of ways not the least of which was the complete snubbing of the newly formed Women's council. Under the student councils of both Lou Torres and Dick Truchses, not enough votes could be mustered to pass two submitted Women's Council constitutions.

Finally after discussions, arguments, bickering, and numerous petty personality clashes, we have witnessed the birth of a Women's Council constitution. It is with a sigh of relief that we can say that **Women's council need no longer operate under the much discussed de facto recognition.**

To quiet any die-hard exclusionists, who believe that any legislative female institution would mean an infringement of Student council authority, let us quote from Article II, Section 2 of the new document, "The purpose of this organization shall be: . . . to cooperate with the faculty and all other student government organizations." This section would seem to deflate any arguments that the women are out to rule the campus.

At a dormitory meeting held Tuesday night, the women of West hall voted to table the voting on the new constitution because no one had been able to secure copies of the document. **This met with some opposition from those who had a hand in working up the new government framework.**

Let us congratulate those who voted in favor of tabling the motion calling for a vote. Not that the constitution doesn't seem workable, on the contrary, **it seems to be a sound and flexible document.** There is however an old adage saying, "Never buy a pig in a poke."

Congratulations are also in order to the Constitutions committee of Student council for their ultimate solution of the chronic problem, and to the tenacious group of coeds who kept fighting for what was and is rightfully theirs.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221
TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 8, 1959

Angell, Stump, Gustavson Join Berg Faculty For Fall Semester



Mr. Angell

by Anne Jorgensen

Working on two jobs, Stephan L. Angell, new member of Muhlenberg's Sociology department, finds little time for hobbies. In addition to teaching two classes here, Angell serves as Executive director of Lehigh Valley council of Social agencies.

Always interested in human problems, he chose his vocation because he feels that it is one which stresses humanitarian efforts. A graduate of Hamilton college and the University of Chicago School of Social Work, Angell came to Allentown from the Philadelphia area. There he was affiliated with the Health and Welfare council of Philadelphia and associate director of the Delaware county district Health and Welfare council.

Hartford Councilman

Angell has also been Assistant Secretary of the Greater Hartford Community council in Hartford, Connecticut. He gained his teaching experience while assisting in a seminar at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has published two works, "Three Dimensional Approach to Health and Welfare Planning" and "A New Look at the Social Service Exchange."

When not busy keeping up with his dual job, Angell enjoys spending time with his family, which includes a daughter and two sons. He also fits some gardening and photography in his schedule, when possible.

Mathematics Addition

A native Allentonian and Berg graduate, Robert K. Stump has joined the Mathematics department this fall. Graduating from Allentown high school in 1950 and Muhlenberg in 1954, Mr. Stump took his Masters at Rutgers university. As hobbies, he lists



Mr. Stump

tennis and fishing. He also likes classical music, but definitely dislikes women drivers.

Stump's advice to freshman is, "Never be satisfied with mediocrity. Strive for the impossible or unattainable. In so doing you will exceed your fondest expectations."

Before coming to Berg, Mr. Stump taught at Monroe high school in Rochester, New York.

Upsala Graduate

John R. Gustavson, new instructor in the English department, states that he had led a fairly tame life. A graduate of Upsala college, Gustavson came to Berg



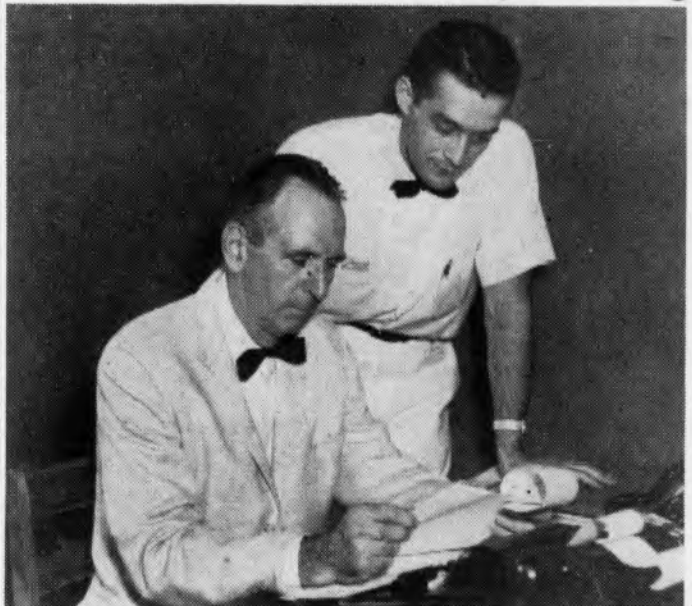
Mr. Gustavson

after working as a graduate assistant at Lehigh, where he is now completing his Masters.

Gustavson played banjo in a Dixieland band during his college days and was also active in dramatics. He claims that now he does all his acting in the classroom. He likes sports in general and enjoys participating at an intramural level.

Gustavson chose English as his field because he respected his instructors in that subject and likes to read. Preferring a small school, Mr. Gustavson is happy to be teaching at Berg and feels that he has been well received.

Commons Under New Supervisor; Bennett Manages College Dining



Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gackebach check new list of commons regulations.

by Betsy Kenely

A new face on campus, familiar to all by now, is that of Mr. Bennett, manager of the Commons. The WEEKLY visited with Bennett and his staff at the Commons one afternoon this week for the purpose of acquainting students with the new catering system and the employees responsible for the preparation of daily meals.

Bennett, a graduate of Columbia university, came to Muhlenberg from Kutztown State Teachers college where he managed the dining room for three and one-half years.

Berg Grad Assists

Other staff members include Mr. Lee Gackebach, assistant manager, who attended Muhlenberg and was graduated from Cornell's School of Hotel Administration in 1955. After a period of time in the service he was briefly employed in Lehigh university's dining hall before accepting his present position.

The dietician, Miss Marion Hock is a graduate of Cedar Crest college and held a position as dietician in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C. and in the Navy Research Laboratory also in that city. The remaining members of the kitchen staff are new this year, including a baker who prepares the rolls, cakes, pies, and other pastries enjoyed by the students this year.

Local Corporation

The M. W. Wood Catering Service Inc. is a local concern, with its headquarters at 38 N. 7th St., Allentown. In addition to Muhlenberg, the company caters for Lehigh university, Cedar Crest college, Kutztown State Teachers col-

lege, Wilkes college as well as other schools and industrial plants.

Both Bennett and Gackebach stressed cleanliness and variety as the two main objectives in serving and satisfying the students. Before school began in September, they spent a busy month cleaning and painting the kitchen in order to be able to work under better sanitary conditions. Since the beginning of the school term they have continued in their endeavor to keep the facilities of the Commons clean by paying special attention to the cleanliness of the floor, tables, and utensils.

Having two entrees at the noon and dinner meal is to satisfy a wider variety of tastes. They plan to introduce a variety of new dishes in addition to the usual favorite dishes.

Cafeteria Style Necessary

The managers explained that cafeteria style service is a necessity when serving the large number of students who could not be accommodated efficiently otherwise.

Mr. Bennett expressed his appreciation to the many students who had complimented the service on the food and said he liked the students and found them very cooperative.

Pi Delt Serves Ideal Practice Of Journalism

Twenty students representing the WEEKLY, Arcade, Ciara, and WMUH form the present Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. Dedicated to preserving the highest ideals and practices among members of the campus press and information agencies, this national organization has chapters in nearly 100 colleges and universities within the United States. Muhlenberg's chapter was chartered on April 30, 1953.

The history of journalism at Muhlenberg began with the publication of the ancestor of today's WEEKLY — the Muhlenberg Monthly — which began to circulate in the year 1883. In 1888 the publication was renamed The Muhlenberg, and so named, continued to be published until 1914 when the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was born.

The WEEKLY has served the campus as a vehicle for student opinion as well as the campus center for dispersing news and timely information. In recent years, the WEEKLY has won with comfortable regularity the first class rating of the Associated Collegiate press. It won that rating again last year.

First Ciara

In 1919, the first Ciara went to press. In 1923 the Muhlenberg Christian association published the M-Book for the first time. This latter publication has continued to be the channel through which student and administration-imposed regulations are made known to incoming freshmen as well as to returning upperclassmen.

1936 was the year that marked the appearance of the Arcade, the magazine devoted to the artistic and literary products of the student body.

Journalism Once Offered

Although no journalism department has ever been present at Muhlenberg, a course in that field was offered from 1914 until 1949. The purpose of that journalism course — offered only to juniors and seniors — was to assist in the training of college journalists and to give publicity pointers to future teachers, businessmen, and clergymen.

It has been estimated that approximately twenty per cent of the student body is connected with one or more of the student publications or with WMUH, the campus radio station. This association gives students an "extracurricular course" in practical journalism, while placing the responsibility for high quality journalistic efforts on the college community.

Pi Delta Epsilon Code

It is this high quality of journalism that the national council of Pi Delta Epsilon is seeking to make all college students become aware of and strive to attain. In seven basic statements the code of Pi Delt has been embodied to be learned and remembered by each initiate of the society.

First in the seven-fold creed of Pi Delta Epsilon stands intellectual honesty. Next is freedom of thought, a belief long cherished by American journalists of all ages and importance. Pi Delt then urges the college journalist to realize that he is accountable to his college community and that the college is an entity greater than the publication. In all departments accuracy is to be the watchword and good taste an immutable rule. Last in the code, but perhaps encompassing all else, is consideration for the reader.

As a final word, Pi Delta Epsilon exhorts members to stand firmly behind beliefs—but to consider and reconsider them carefully before making any statement of one's stand in any matter.

Procedure for Membership

Bids for membership to Pi Delta Epsilon are extended each spring to those students who have made significant contributions to collegiate journalism at Muhlenberg college. Pledges are then accepted into membership through the rites prescribed by the national council. Initiation is not meant

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From Here And There

by Barbara Fretz

Perhaps there are as many explanations for the student demonstration on Monday as there are students at Muhlenberg. The cause has been attributed to everything from upperclass incitement to general immaturity among students.

In a way both of these suggestions are correct explanations for not only this, but other student insurrections as well — possibly even student apathy can be approached from these views.

Roots of the Problem

Both upperclass incitement and immaturity may have the same roots. It is to these roots that one must turn when looking for possible means to solution of the problem at hand or of a trend in student conduct.

It is virtually impossible to state in one concise group of words what the roots of this multifarious problem are. Instead of even attempting to do that, one should first note peripheral events that lie outside of and dramatize the intangible core of the problem. One such event was Monday night's escapade. But there are others that are closer to the center of things.

Social Education

A Junior woman was heard to remark only last week that "the freshmen women have no idea what to wear to a tea." Another upperclass woman was asked if bermudas and socks were considered appropriate for a football game. This latter request was only normal coming from a recent high school student who was accustomed to dressing in that manner for such events. In both cases no advice had been offered to the inexperienced college student.

Consultation with male students has revealed the same confusion as to what is proper dress for the many events a college student encounters. One sophomore said that he wished he had been told the basic rules of dress, especially when affairs called informal, semi-formal, and formal were involved.

Chance for Improvement

But dress is only a small part of the total picture. There are so many areas in which freshmen require advice. Not least among these is the need for students to learn the songs, cheers traditions, and even simple facts and rules about Muhlenberg. Thus far the Tribunal has been responsible for student education in these matters. Whether or not they are accomplishing their intended purpose is still doubtful.

Two weeks ago the WEEKLY published an article based on the opinions of members of the Class of 1963 concerning the effectiveness of their orientation. Many freshmen were of the opinion then that much of the time allotted to orientation could have been put to more informative use. In orientation week lies a potential chance for progress to be made toward reshaping high school youngsters into "collegiate" young adults.

Needed Correction

There is much room for correction. Student body meetings are poorly attended, the library is often nearly deserted, students are going to sports events with the deliberate intention of starting fights. Students complain when they are asked to dress like ladies and gentlemen for one meal in a day and they welcome the change from family style meals because most of them could not bear to sit and act sociably for half an hour. Participation in extracurricular affairs is noticeably weak.

Such weaknesses in a student body can not be strengthened at once. They probably can not be changed at all in a present group of students. But steps can be taken to correct such tendencies as new classes move onto the Muhlenberg campus.

Respect

Respect—even love—for a college can be learned. Students in many fine schools feel this way about the ideas and actions for which their school stands. And when a young man or woman becomes well integrated and active, weekend commuting decreases appreciably. There is nothing mockable in a student's attachment to his college, it is rather a good sign for both the individual and the institution. It also makes him think before defying authority and damaging property.

In short, the correct guiding of students by both their upperclassmen and the administration will make them mature college students instead of transplanted high school seniors. If there is to be a Tribunal, it should act with serious goals in mind.

Thus the root of the problem may exist in the realization that students just don't know any better. Whether or not immaturity is the word best used for description is for each student to decide. If upperclassmen are to blame, it is sad, but sadder still is the fact that the freshmen are headed in the same stereotyped direction.

It Wasn't Even Funny



'Round Campus

Friday, October 9

Big Brother and Sister Drive-in-Movie Party will be held at dusk at Shankweiler's featuring: **The Tempest and Say One For Me.**

The commuters and Dorm Women are having a slumber party at 12:00.

Saturday, October 10

The football team will oppose Temple in Philadelphia, at 1:30 p.m.

Berg's soccer team will travel to Philadelphia to oppose St. Joseph's at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 12

The MCA will hold its meeting in the Student center Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

The Chess Club will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Commuter's Lounge in West hall.

Our soccer team will oppose Lafayette here at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

At 3:00 p.m. our girls hockey team will oppose Marywood at Scranton.

The Education Club will meet in the Ad building room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

Lehigh Grants Research Award To Mr. Chatfield

by Jan Horvath

Minotte Chatfield, a member of the English department for six previous years, has received a research grant from Lehigh university in connection with work toward a doctorate. The grant is the James Ward Packard research fellowship, which is granted annually to one scholar for research in his desired field.



Mr. Chatfield

In consultation with Dr. Severs, Chatfield's advisor and a Chaucer scholar interested in the Romantic era of the 19th century, Chatfield has decided on the topic, **Chaucer Modernization in the Romantic Era.** In a general sense, his thesis will tell of how the romanticists translated, read, and felt about this fourteenth century writer.

Year's Absence

At this point, Chatfield is reading and collecting bibliographical material. He feels that even at this stage it is a full time job, and that receiving this grant has made it possible for him to leave the teaching profession temporarily and devote all his time to Chaucer.

The receiving of the grant has also shortened the time in which the work can be completed. Chatfield speculated that it would have taken him five years if he were teaching, while he hopes in this way to have it in its final shape in nine months.

Chatfield misses the "stimulation of the classroom" and the school as a whole. And at times he feels like "a monk in his cell". But it will be only one short year that Chatfield will be away from Berg, for he hopes to return to the classroom in the fall.

Commons Committee Revises Regulations

New Commons regulations have been drawn up by the Commons committee and became effective last Monday at the evening meal. One of the basic changes concerns the type of dress to be worn by the students eating their meals in the college dining area each evening.

The rules now specify that that male students wear a coat and tie for dinner, and that the women refrain from wearing socks, substituting in their place stockings and low or high heeled shoes.

Dress Regulated

There is also provision under the new code which prohibits the wearing of tee shirts and "sloppy sweaters." And dinner will be served only until 6:15 p.m. each day to allow the students to complete their meal before the athletes arrive for their meal.

Because of the difficulty which the impending cold weather is bound to cause, the students have been asked to enter by the east and west doors of the Commons so that if need be, a line can be formed within the building itself, rather than on the outside.

Chairman's Explanations

In explaining the newly adopted policy, Doris Gack, Commons committee chairman stated that these regulations were deemed neces-

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World's Week In Retrospect

An Analysis of Khrushchev . . .

by Roger Roth

Within the vast confines of the Soviet Union is a man who, as evidenced by his great achievements within the last several years, and more recently by his great vitality on his United States tour, may lead the Russian people to the position of the number one country in the world.

The man, of course, is Nikita Khrushchev. And the four great attributes the man possesses are vitality, an excellent mastery of propaganda, a strategic-like aggressiveness, and an unwavering faith in communism. The big problem then facing the United States, is as to just what threat can these four traits eventually create to the Free World.

Superhuman Drive

The Soviet Premier's vitality has enabled him to drive his desires to almost superhuman limits. The seemingly always vigorous Khrushchev has been able to fly from one distant country to another, keeping on the go all the time while on the ground, and maintaining a constant round of conference while in the air. And what's even more, his vitality coupled with his humble beginnings has given him the desire and ability to mingle with the masses.

This was demonstrated clearly last month when any observer could see that the highpoints of

the tour for Khrushchev were the stopover in a little California town, and a buffet luncheon at an Iowa farm. Thus, we may say that his vitality has formed for him a good-sized following outside the Soviet Union.

Propaganda Expert

Probably more than any other head of state in world history, Khrushchev has mastered the use of propaganda to a very high degree. Expert observers on his American tour were forced to admit to their radio and television audiences by way of a protective shield for the United States, that they only hoped the citizens of the United States were broadminded enough to see through the Premier's propaganda. And when facing the members of the Press Club in Washington, D. C., two days after his arrival in this country, he turned the end of the questioning into a finale of first-rate propaganda, a real victory for the Russian leader, accomplished while facing a group of men and women highly skilled in the art of questioning foreign dignitaries.

Throughout his entire trip in the United States, Premier Khrushchev exercised a good temperament, and this despite the fact that he is usually known as a hot tempered man. The only time he became aggressive was when he could win the respect of the

people, as in California, when he protested vigorously about the great security measures which prohibited him from seeing Disneyland. And so once again Khrushchev gained yardage in the game of international politics.

Khrushchev's Communism

Last, let us look at the one big factor without which Khrushchev would not be able to carry out so well his mission as the leader of communism. It was clear to the United States dignitaries that had visited Moscow prior to the Premier's visit to our country, the one big thing which created Khrushchev's animosity toward this country was his undying belief in communism over capitalism.

Constantly on his tour in this country he referred to the eventual breakdown of capitalism by communism, and constantly he was queried on his use of the phrase "bury them" which he insisted was not meant to be defined in a physical respect, but rather viewed as meaning economic or philosophical internment. And due to this belief in communism many were forced to conclude after his visit, that he returned to Russia with little change in his attitude toward the Americans, and a still-closed mind to anything which might be proposed as being better than

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter. And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste. A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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SPORT SECTION

LEOPARDS RUIN MULE HOME DEBUT, 19-6

The Leopards of Lafayette handed the Mules their first defeat of the season last Saturday by a 19-6 count. Two touchdown runs by Charlie Bartos proved the difference, as the Mules trying desperately to salvage their untarnished record filled the air with 40 passes.

Five Drives Stopped

It was a day of frustration for the home side as five drives were halted inside the Leopard twenty yard line. The 6,000 fans however got their share of thrills as exciting, wide-open football was seen throughout the day.

37 Tosses

Rollie Houseknecht pitching 37 passes and hitting on 15 kept the Mules in contention all day. The running of Bartos and Nikles, the All-State fullback who deserves this title as his powerful running will attest made the Leopards formidable all afternoon.

Lafayette led off the scoring by a drive which took them from their own 27. Nikles caught a screen pass good for 27 yards and almost went all the way except for a brilliant from the rear tackle by Bobby Butz who made all ECAC last week. Two plays later Bartos knifed off the guard slot and rambled 30 yards for the score. Dan Wooten, the brilliant senior end for the Leopards kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 at this point.

Mules Roll

The Mules wasted no time in scoring led by sophomore sensation Rollie Houseknecht. Passing in succession to Rosso for 20 yards and again to him for 14 more he advanced the team down to the Lafayette 10. Merle Wolfe then caught a Houseknecht pitch which placed the ball on the two, from where Charlie Kuntzleman blasted over for the score making it 7-6. The two point pass try was not good and the Leopards held a slim lead.

Leopard Touchdown

In the second period the Leopards second unit which played an equal amount of time as the first team moved 65 yards for another Lafayette touchdown. Using mostly a ground attack led by Marion Vujevich and halfback John Contarino the Leopards used up most of the second quarter with Dick Westmas finally going over for the score from 1 yard out. The attempt to score two points via the run failed and the half read Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 6.

In the first half the Mules were held to only 9 yards rushing, showing the strength of the Leopard line.

Stopped Again

The Mules moved quickly in the third quarter and drove all the way down to the 10 where they ran out of gas. The Mules playing a surprisingly strong second half were quickly on the move again but a Houseknecht pass was pick-



Merle Wolfe, Berg halfback, is surrounded by Leopards after grabbing a Houseknecht pass. Wolfe was the leading pass receiver with 4 receptions good for 54 yards.

ed off by halfback George Bendere on the Leopard 15.

Berg Moves Again

The Bergmen kept the pressure on and in the beginning of the last quarter marched again on the passing of Houseknecht. Hitting Rosso for 20 yards and Yost for 10 the Mules penetrated to the opponents 9. A bad pitchout cost the Mules 15 yards which was then given back in the form of a 15 yard penalty against the Leopards. This seemed like a golden opportunity for the home team but another key interception this time by Joel Gustafson of the Leopards ended the drive.

Leopards Score

The Leopards at this point with the first team in, marched to the Mule 30, where Bartos cut around right end and galloped all the way

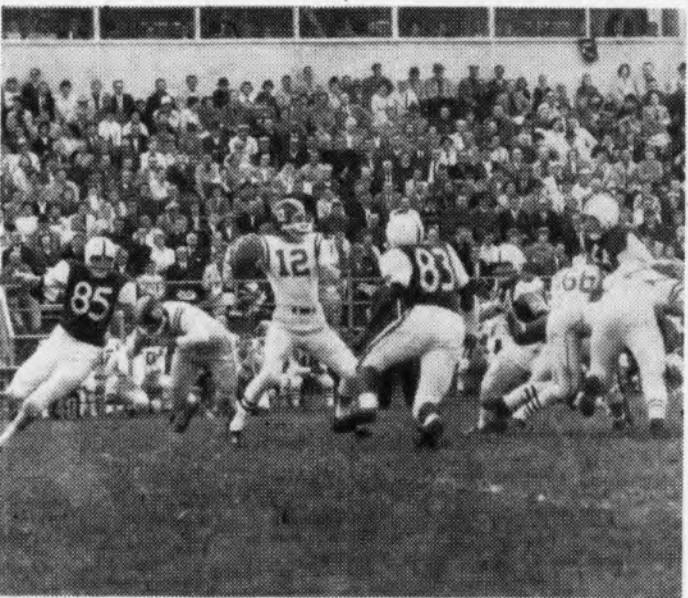
for the final tally of the game. Wooten's attempt at the conversion was wide and the score read Leopards 19, Mules 6.

One last Mule Drive ended when they ran out of downs on the Leopard 20. The Leopards with the second team finishing, drove deep into Mule territory only to lose the ball on a fumble. This was the last serious drive of the game and it ended with the Mules on the short count of a 19-6 score.

40 Passes

It wasn't a futile afternoon completely for the home team as they completed 16 of 40 tosses for a colossal 205 yards in the air.

On the ground it was a different story as they only made 29 yards rushing. Herb Owens and Charlie Kuntzleman were used quite spar-



Rollie Houseknecht is shown throwing one of his 37 tosses against the Leopards. The outstanding sophomore completed 15 of these chunks for 194 yards.

TISCIO'S
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17th and Liberty Streets
TIRES, BATTERIES
AND
LUBRICATION
Muhlenberg Students
Receive Discounts

ingly on the ground with Owens only gaining 10 yards from scrimmage for a career low.

Mules Thwarted

The Mules had great difficulty all afternoon when inside the op-

(Continued on Page Six)

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For Men and Women

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Bethlehem, Pa.

Hockey Team
Blanks Foes,
Wins 6-0, 4-0

Marywood College proved to be no match last Saturday for Muhlenberg as the women's varsity hockey team won a decisive 6-0 shutout on the Chew Street field.

From the opening whistle, the Berg coeds took control of the ball and never faced any serious threats. Our defense had an easy time as Marywood never got past the Muhlenberg 25 yard line. Forwards Ruth Smith, Carol Emhardt, and Sonya Diamanti each scored two goals.

Saturday's game revealed that our team is well-coordinated and stronger than expected. However, Marywood wasn't a particularly powerful opponent, and the true strength of the Muhlenberg eleven can be better determined after the game with Moravian.

Joli Borelli, Sonya Diamanti, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, and Carol Decker played line positions in Saturday's game. Halfbacks were Lona Farr, Kay Acosta, and Joey Haubner, while Louise Neibaum and Diane White played fullback. Barbara Nace was our goalie, and Mary Jo Boenning substituted.

Muhlenberg's coeds rolled to their second consecutive win yesterday against Moravian. Led by Carol Emhardt who scored three goals and Mary Jo Boenning, the Mule coed's forced the play into enemy territory all afternoon. A sloppy field hindered play to a great extent.

Miss Hecht's troops have now shutout both of their opponents and seem headed toward a great season.

The next game is Wednesday at Marywood.

Booters Drop
First Contest
To Engineers

A valiant, hard fighting Muhlenberg soccer team finally succumbed in overtime to a powerful Lehigh squad by a 3-0 score. For 88 minutes the Engineers were held to a scoreless tie by the Bergmen. Most of the first half was played in a driving rain. The powerful Lehigh team boasting an All-American goalie in George Rach was continually stopped by the fine Mule defense led by goalie Elliot Puritz, who made 52 saves and who played a fantastic game.

In the first five minute overtime period the Engineer's registered three goals to break the game wide open with goals by Boyer, McHugh and Holden.

Even though the Mules lost there is much optimism on the Mule side. This outstanding team effort against the best opponents we will face this season makes the season's outlook mighty hopeful.

Saturday the Mule booters journey to St. Joseph for their next game.

JUST-A-MINUT
DRIVE IN

17th & Tilghman Sts.

- Big Boy Hamburgers
- Thick Milk Shakes
- Italian Pizza

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

It was an afternoon that will be hard to forget, especially for those who have been followers of the Mules these last few years. The bragging Leopards, boasting their best team in 20 years, seemed cocky and confident in their maroon uniforms, sure of victory. They paraded in front of our grandstand with the air of a bullfighter sure of the kill. This was their "easy" game on a schedule that featured such powers as Pennsylvania and others of this calibre. The Mules were not given too much chance of conquering this powerful Goliath, but there was a strange tension in the air. The Mules were warming up below us with a strange determination. This was not to be just another Mule-Leopard affair where concession of a Leopard victory was apparent.

Many of these men were facing Lafayette for the last time, and had many grievances to clear up, including a gift of last year's game, to name a major one. Owens our great halfback was aching to get these same Leopards who had stopped him in the past. Others including Borneman, Johns, and Pearsons, had scores to settle, as well as others.

They had taken lots of abuse for previous Leopard games and today was the day that they were going to square themselves not only with the skeptics, but also more important with themselves.

To these men the Rose Bowl could not have seemed any more important, nor anything else. The time had come when they would have to prove themselves men. All the other battles seemed insignificant as compared to this great epic of life which was unfolding in a small stadium in the warm autumn sun. The stage was set and they all had key roles to play. No one knew it better than these men themselves.

The whistle blew and the game was under way. The enemy struck first, but we rallied back with a fierce intensity that made even the most cynical observer take notice. They substituted their first team, and the pessimists began to worry that this was the end for the Mules. Our jerseys kept getting more and more dirty while their clean uniforms became increasingly magnified with this contrast.

We may have looked beaten, but we certainly didn't play as if we were. The Leopards' cocky and assured look was no longer there. Instead there was a puzzled, questioning look as if wondering where the energy came from this hard nosed group of football players. This supposedly easy game had turned into a real battle. This bunch from Allentown didn't know when enough was enough. Hadn't they read that this was our best team in 20 years? Didn't they know that we had two deep at every position? Didn't they know that this was the breather game on our schedule? They played with almost a religious fanaticism which was frightening. They hit our back, as if they didn't know that our fullback was all state. It was a costly afternoon with two starters out in the backfield.

There was very little time left on the scoreboard and the score read 19-6 against us. The stands were emptying out and to most of the spectators it was all over except for the proverbial shouting. The shadows were forming on the edge of the field and seemed to reflect the gloom of the homestead. The final second was ticked off and the Leopard rooting section roared their approval at the final score. The band blasted a victorious chant and the student body marched in ecstatic joy. On the field it was a different story. There was no loser there and the supposed winner was not exalting in the traditional manner.

The Lafayette players were uncommonly quiet. They shook hands with the Mule athletes with an unusual amount of sincerity. There was a deep respect like one sees sometimes in the ring. There was no reason for our boys to hold their heads down. The score read 19-6 but this no real indicator.

As the last Mule player left the field the scene of the battle seemed so still and serene. Where just minutes before a powerful battle had been waged an atmosphere of tranquility was apparent. A radio in the background was blasting the Notre Dame game, but it all seemed insignificant as you looked out on this playerless field. We had lost, but we had really won. Today was the day our boys became men.

Activity cards must be picked up in the Athletic Office during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday. There is a \$5.00 fine on all cards called for after Friday, October 2.

Raymond J. Whispell
Director of Athletics

MALLORY HATS
SUEDES — VELOURS
TYROLEANS — PORK PIES
P. C. THOMAS
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Temple Football Tickets

Student tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office, Memorial hall, for the Temple Football game in Philadelphia on Saturday—Price per student—\$1.00.

These tickets may be purchased until noon Friday. They will not be on sale in Philadelphia.

Raymond J. Whispell
Director of Athletics

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I-M CORNER

by Barney Barnes

Despite the heat, the Intramural Football League got under way this week, with a full schedule of games being played in each league. The following teams are assigned to leagues I and II.

League I

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
IFT
Vet-Jets

League II

Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Epsilon Pi
Commuters
Night Riders

All games will be played at 4:30 or 7:00 p.m. at the designated

field. All requests for postponement of games must be made at least three hours before game time. In case of bad weather, the team managers will decide as to whether or not the game should be played.

Additions may be made to rosters before any team has played its third game. Once a man has played for one team, he cannot play for any other.

The team with the highest total of points at the season's close will win the championship. Points are given in the following manner:

- 10 points for a win
- 5 points for a loss
- 7½ points for a tie
- 15 points for a forfeit
- 10 points for a win by forfeit

Temple Gridders Prepare For Saturday's Game

A twice beaten Temple team plays host to the Mules in their third outing this Saturday at Philadelphia. Pete Stevens' Owls will be looking for their first win of the season as well as their first win in the University division of the MAC. For the Mules it will be their second conference start, having lost to Lafayette in the opener last Saturday.

Owl Troubles

The Owls have been having their troubles this year. Stevens has a squad of forty, only 11 of whom are lettermen. In pre-season drills the Owls were having their troubles at quarterback but now it is the guard spot that is giving Stevens the willies. In the opener against Buffalo, which the Owls lost 28-14, Gus Cudcio, their outstanding guard was injured and has been lost for the rest of the season. Sophomore Roger Barr has been called upon to fill in this spot.

Looking along the line, it appears that Stevens has sacrificed what experience he had here in place of sophomores who have the added weight that the veterans do not. The middle of the Owl line is filled with nothing but sophs. Elsewhere the Owls appear

fairly strong.

Top Passer

At quarterback Stevens will be going with junior Chickie Downham. Downham is at present the MAC top passer with 21 completions for 32 attempts. He stands to be the toughest passer the



Tony Di Santis, HB, 5' 8", 175 lbs.

Mules will have to face this year. Of course the Owls will be facing a top-flight passer in the number two man of the MAC, the Mules own Rollie Houseknecht, who is right behind Downham with 20 completions.

The Owls boast an all junior backfield in fullback Marv Slomisky, and halfbacks Charle Latson, Jerry Brodsky, who is also the Owls top pass receiver, and Teddy Morris, who scored eight points against Buffalo. These men along with Downham form one of the top pass defenses in the MAC. They allowed only five Buffalo completions in 16 attempts.

Line-up

The rest of the Owl line-up looks like this: Seniors John DiGregorio and Danny De Palma at ends, senior captain Bob Arangio and junior Ray De Palma at tackle, sophs Roger Barr and Paul John at guard and soph Dick Gable at center.

The Owl defense will be geared to stop Herbie Owens. The Mule
(Continued on Page Six)

In the Spotlight . . .



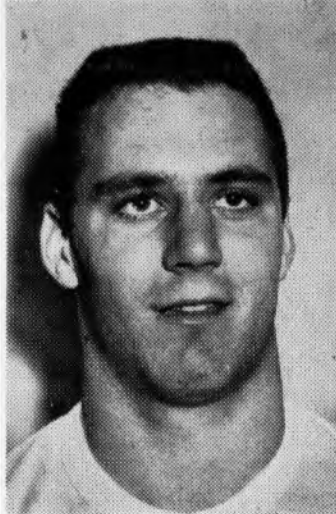
HERB OWENS

One of the most consistent performers on the football team for the past three years has been Herb Owens.

A senior, Herb hails from Audobon, N. J. In high school he earned twelve letters playing football, track, basketball and baseball. He also achieved all-state honors for his basketball playing.

At Berg Herb has earned four letters in football and track. Among his other campus activities Herb lists the Varsity M club and the education society.

An English major, Herb is contemplating the teaching profession after graduation.



MARTIN RENSHAW

One of the bulwarks of the line this year has been junior center Martin Renshaw.

Martin hails from Palmerston where he attended Palmerston H. S. While there he earned nine letters in football, baseball and basketball. He was honored by being named to the all Lehigh Valley football team.

A biology major Martin is contemplating either teaching or research work after graduation.

Martin feels the team has a lot of desire and agrees with Owens that the team should be undefeated through the rest of the season.

GRID PICKS

Let's try to get a better response this week. Drop the coupons in the student center on the N. Y. Times table.

Colgate	Rutgers
Northwestern	Minnesota
Mississippi	Vanderbilt
Iowa	Michigan State
Muhlenberg	Temple
Penn	Princeton
Army	Penn State
California	Notre Dame
Syracuse	Navy
Clemson	N. C. S.
Buffalo	Bucknell
Arkansas	Baylor

Name.....
College Address.....

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

How serious is Rocky Marciano about his plans for a comeback? Informed sources say the former boxing king has been working out and is down to 216 pounds from a high of 236. The Rock is having difficulty turning down the one million dollar guarantee . . . **Sports Oddity:** 20 year old, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, Japanese son of a fisherman father and a seaweed diver mother, who set the world's record for the 400 meter swimming dash gets seasick every time he travels by water . . . Aussie track coach Percy Cerutti has recently blasted his ace miler, Herb Elliot, for loss of will and lethargy concerning athletics. He thinks that this attitude may endanger Elliot's future as the world's top miler . . . Cornell's George Telesh and Syracuse's Ernie Davies are two sophomores to keep an eye on. Telesh is a 5-10 speedmerchant who has turned down dozens of offers to come to the Big Red, while Davies is a pile driving fullback. The Orangemen hope he develops along the lines of the great Jimmy Brown . . . The latest word is that Cincinnati will join the American Football League which is playing its first season in 1960, if backing can be found. Powell Crosley Jr., chief stockholder of the Cincinnati Reds, has agreed to the use of Crosley Field and has made some financial offers.

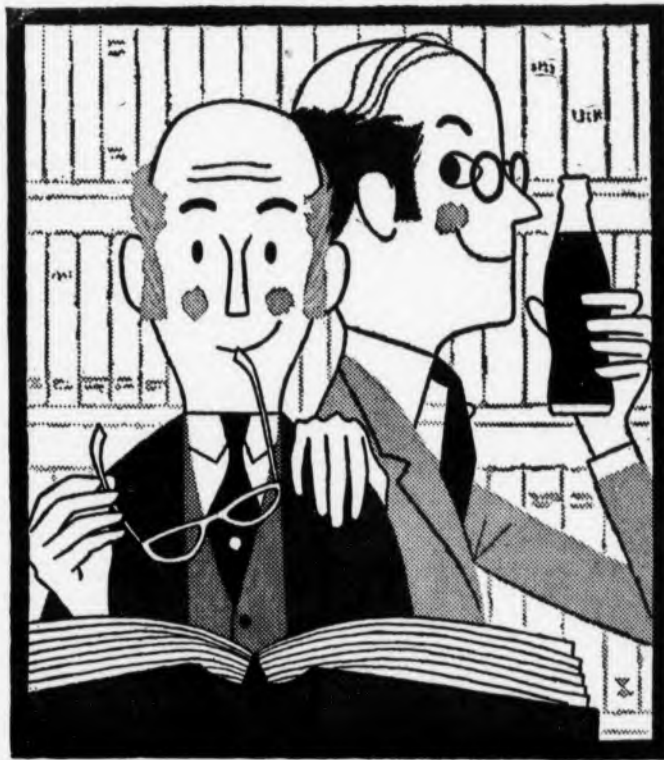
Sport's Sidelights and Highlights:

Speaking of records. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, who at 38 is returning for another hockey season, has scored 606 goals—525 coming in the regular season and 81 in Stanley Cup competition! . . . LSU's 205 pound All-American Billy Cannon, leading the Tigers to their second National Championship, runs the hundred yard dash in 9.4 and can press 250 pounds . . . Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates wound up the season with an overall mark of 18-1 after running off 23 straight wins. His .947 percentage was the highest ever recorded in the senior loop.

Sols Selections . . .

Sol has been having his troubles so far this season. This week he will challenge another gridder and try to get on the winning side.

Sol		Kuntzleman
Army	Army - Penn State	Army
Notre Dame	California - Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Lafayette	Delaware - Lafayette	Lafayette
O. S.	Illinois - Ohio State	O. S.
LSU	LSU - Miami	LSU
Penn	Penn - Princeton	Penn
Navy	Syracuse - Navy	Syracuse
Arkansas	Arkansas - Baylor	Baylor
B. C.	Boston College - Villanova	B. C.
Buffalo	Buffalo - Bucknell	Bucknell
Clemson	Clemson - No. Caro. State	Clemson
Tennessee	Tennessee - Georgia Tech	Tennessee



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.



DRIVE-IN NIGHT

Friday, October 9

Shankweiler's Outdoor Theatre on Rt. 29

Admission \$1.00 per Car

plus . . .
"SAY ONE FOR ME"

Profits Go
Toward New

STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by
BIG BROTHER
BIG SISTER
COMMITTEE

All Cars Meet At Student Center - 7:15 P.M.

Women's Council Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

vised copy, found fault with a part of the constitution which gave to the Treasurer of Women's council the duty to collect dues from every female, full-time degree candidate. This clause, as well as the title of the document, which previously read "Constitution of the Women's Association of Muhlenberg college," has been changed. No dues will be collected and the title is now "Constitution of the Women's council of Muhlenberg college."

Suggestions ranging from complete elimination of the group to the formation of two separate groups, one for social and the other for judicial matters, were discussed in and out of the Constitutions committee meetings. Progress within the committee itself seemed to be lagging until Student council president, Stan Dudak, set a deadline for the committee to meet. The deadline was last Thursday.

In its present form, the Women's council functions in ways similar to the Men's Dormitory council. It has judicial powers over infraction of the Women's Dormitory code and nothing else. Socially, it functions for both the commuting women and the dormitory residents. Affairs such as the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Spring Sing are handled through committees set up by the organization.

Floor representatives from the dormitory sections, commuter representatives, and specially elected Freshman representatives comprise the now official group.

Infractions Defined Commons Rules

(Continued from Page One)

The council felt—
—that there should not be one constitution of all the women in the college since this would seemingly separate the women from the Student council, but rather that there should be a distinction made between resident and commuting women.

—that one organization should not handle both social and judicial matters.
—that the organization should not have the right to collect dues from all the women since they (the women students) had already paid a social fee with their tuition.

The new committee worked to compromise the above points. It was successful and Council unanimously accepted the "Constitution of the Women's council of Muhlenberg college" on Oct. 1, 1959 at their meeting of the current school year.

Women's Council Constitution
As the constitution now stands, there is no mention of the original constitution's provision for an association of all the women students. Instead, the phrase "all the women" is employed, referring to "all full-time degree candidates". The new constitution is solely that of the Women's council, the governing body of the women.

In addition, it was decided that the Women's council will handle both social and judicial matters in the dormitory since one body will suffice where two would confuse future issues. The Women's council will not collect dues from all women students under the provision of the newly-accepted constitution.

Aside from these revisions, the Women's council is still operating under its initial traditions and principles. Flexible, durable, and democratic, the constitution provides for the name of the Council, its purposes, membership, elections, and duties of elected officers.

Speaking for the Council, president Pat Missimer is quoted as saying, "A great burden is off our minds. It's wonderful to know that we are now an integral part of the campus and that we are accepted by the Student council."

Temple Gridders

(Continued from Page Five)

halfback has played havoc with Temple the last two years. In the Mules 21-18 victory last year Owens singlehandedly accounted for 20 of Muhlenberg points.

Ninth Meeting

This is the ninth meeting of the two clubs in a series that dates back to 1909. The Mules were victorious in that first game 26-0. The present series standings find Muhlenberg holding a 5-3 edge.

Notice!

All recognized campus organizations must submit requests for funds to Student council no later than October 9.

Pi Delta Epsilon

(Continued from Page Two)

to be a secret, ritualistic, ornate ceremony, but simply an affirming of the principles in which each pledge has been instructed, and for which each member stands.

Muhlenberg's chapter is headed this year by Chuck Trexler, who assumed office last May. Vice president is Terry O'Brien, secretary is Barbara Fretz, and treasurer is Ted Meyer. Chapter historian is Jerry Maddock. In addition to holding meetings for the discussion of matters common to the WEEKLY, Claria, Arcade, and WMUH, Pi Delta Epsilon at Muhlenberg sponsors and judges an annual contest to determine the best of the freshmen English research themes.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Three)

communism.

What Was Accomplished
What then, in the way of a better understanding in world affairs, and a peaceful coexistence were gained from Khrushchev's visit by the American people? Well, we did get to observe the many components which go into the leader of a third of the earth's population from a psychological and physical standpoint, thereby enabling us to better understand his future remarks and actions.

We did stand up to a flooding of propaganda, and apparently still believe that the good old U.S.A. is to be preferred to the Soviet Union. And most important of all, we showed the Soviet Premier that we could act not only as a united people in treating him friendly, but also as free individuals, by exposing him to every facet of our great life.

Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page One)

On the whole, according to Mondschein, the relaxed approach of the Tribunal toward the new class has not been as effective as was originally planned. Tribunal members now feel that a stricter enforcement is necessary to curtail any such action from repeating itself.

Students Tried

As a result of the exhibitions which involved faculty personnel, students, and the Allentown Police force, several students were apprehended penalties impending. Student council president, Stanley Dudak, has brought these cases before the Student Supreme court, which is now operating with de facto recognition from the President of the college in social concerns.

Drive-In Night

(Continued from Page One)

Freshman Week Carry-Over
In discussing the Freshman week program in general at the Leadership conference, many of the students felt it necessary to extend activities which would be open to the Freshmen beyond those normally held during orientation week. A closer contact between Freshmen and upperclassmen was deemed necessary in order to provide Freshmen with the maximum guidance of their senior students. Consequently, the idea of Drive-in night was established as a carry-over of the Big brother-Big sister effort.

There will be a meeting of the entire writing staff of the WEEKLY at 4 p.m. on Monday in the WEEKLY office. All will be expected to attend.

... Student Council Report ...

Oct. 1, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg College Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$ 713.86
Social Fund	397.88
Assembly Fund	628.58
	\$1,740.32

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach reported that the committees for Homecoming have been set up.

Publicity—Mr. Leighton stated that the bulletin board in back of the Administration building is in order. Anyone who has pertinent publications to be announced should get in touch with him.

Student Union—Mr. Kistler reported that the juke-box in the Student center has profited \$14.50 during the last two weeks.

Special—Mr. Mondschein stated that Muhlenberg was given the Tug-of-War trophy at the Scranton game. He also stated that he was pleased with the support which the Freshmen showed at the game.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Leighton seconded the motion to accept the newly proposed Constitution of the Women's Council of Muhlenberg college. Passed by Council.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion to allocate \$9.26 for the refreshments which were served at the LVSGA meeting.

Mr. Harwood announced that Mr. Baldrige of the History Dept. has been appointed as the advisor to the Sophomore class. Mr. Harwood also stated that Matt Gillespie will be at the Soph-Frosh Hop.

Mr. Tuck Carpenter was appointed to look into the cost of a Mule skin for use at school activities.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion to allocate \$23 for the moving of the Student Council extension in C hall to the TKE fraternity for the use of Mr. Dudak. Passed by Council.

In a report from the Commons Committee, it was stated that there are from 15 to 20 habitual offenders who refuse to wear the proper dress to the evening meal. Mr. Trexler moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion to delegate the enforcing power to the Commons Comm. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Harwood and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG, Secretary

(Continued from Page Three)

sary by every member of the committee. There was no reason, the members felt, for dress to become inappropriate merely because the type of service had been changed to cafeteria style.

Dinner Hours Enforced

There was further comment that the reason the Commons doors would close to regular students at 6:15 p.m. was to prevent students from eating with the athletes and receiving a larger share of food than that which they had paid for.

Student members of the committee include Miss Gack, Amy Hawman, Kenneth Miller, Richard Fisher and Ted Romberg.

Leopards Beat Mules

(Continued from Page Four)

ponents 20 and it caused the Berg spectators much anguish since this certainly seemed like the year to skin the Leopards. Even with their two platooning the Leopards could not wear down the spirited Mules who time and time again rallied back only to be thwarted inside the 20.

The Chowline

As the juke box blares forth the strains of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Muhlenberg Snack bar eleven jogs onto the field. The partisan crowd rises to its feet as one man shouts, "Let's have a coke over here." "How 'bout my hamburger?" "Say Miss . . ."

Having looked good in pre-season scrimmages, (early morning breakfasts, morning coffee breaks) the Mules are now preparing for the biggest test of the counter season: the lunch crowd. This highly touted team is from the surrounding area. They are a hard hitting, drink spilling crew—with plenty of mustard.

There's the kick-off. The Snack bar crew receives the order on the south end of the counter—a hand off near the Snack Bar grill. The hamburger is on three, four, six minutes. There it goes into the roll. The 'burger is stopped at mid-center. It's hit by relish and ketchup. The hamburger is down.

Lunch crowd has the ball. There goes one of the Crowd around the Snack bar tables. He's got good blocking. He's breaking into the clear! There's nobody but his own men around him! Oh no! One of his own men, Jack Commuter got in his way! He slipped on the hard-parked turf of the Snack bar field and fumbled the soda.

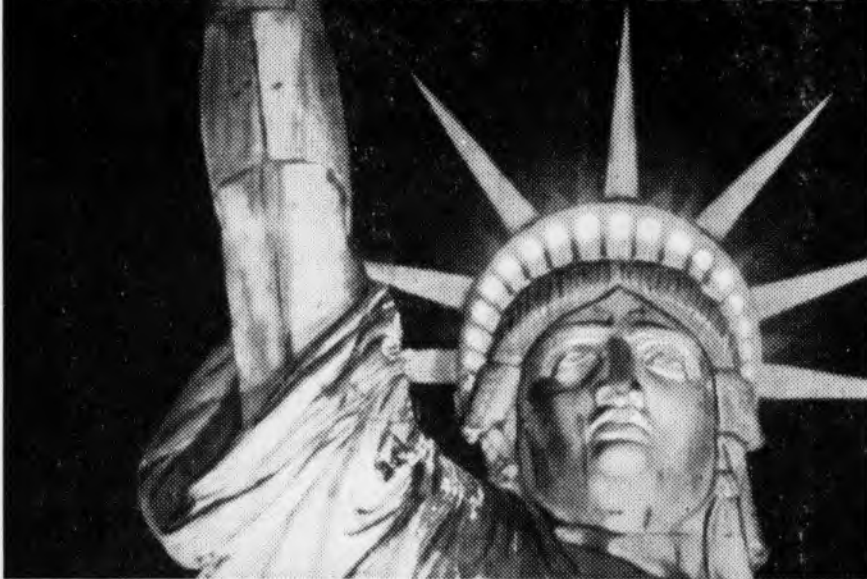
The Snack bar crew, taking advantage of the fumble raced all the way to the north end of the field and has capitalized on the Lunch crew bobble for six points.

All this goes to prove, you can't beat the Snack bar for good food at reasonable prices.

Adv.

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



A cigarette that's Low in tar with More taste to it!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."



But L&M does it!

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

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National History Society Plans Initiation For Term



One senior student and nine junior class members have been received into Phi Alpha Theta, national history society. Barbara Fretz, the only woman distinguished, became the first Muhlenberg co-ed to supplement the ranks. Initiation will take place Monday evening in West hall under the direction of the present chapter officers.

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary History fraternity, will initiate ten new members on October 19. The ceremony will be held in the West hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. Initiations will be conducted by the new president of Phi Alpha Theta, John Mondschein, and Secretary-treasurer Chuck Trexler. The new members to be initiated are: Richard Hafer, Leon Silverman, Myron Hyman, Herbert Gishlick, Donald Hoffman, Frederick Schwenk, Richard Kirschenbaum, Edward Ost, Barbara Fretz, and Barry Leighton.

Requirements

To become a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have a B average in the History department and an overall average of 75. Students that are selected to belong to this fraternity must also show an avid interest in History.

The aim of Phi Alpha Theta is to recognize attainment and scholarship in the field of History, and to promote further study in this field. According to president Mondschein, in order to fulfill the aims of the organization a stimulating program has been tentatively arranged for the coming year. Mr. Edwin Baldrige will again be the adviser this year.

First Meeting

The first meeting of the organization will be held after the initiations on the nineteenth of October. (Continued on Page Six)

Harvard Educator, H. M. Jones, Secured For Lecture Program

Howard Mumford Jones, literary scholar and professor of English at Harvard will address Muhlenberg college students and faculty Monday, October 19 at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium. His topic will be "Responsibilities of College Teachers."

Sponsored by Student Council

The visit of professor Jones, author of twenty-seven books and anthologies including the well-known "Pursuit of Happiness," is being sponsored by the American Association of University and College professors in conjunction with Student council.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin he received his masters degree at the University of Chicago. He has since been awarded honorary degrees from Harvard university, Tulane university, University of Chicago, Western Reserve, University of Wisconsin and Clarke university.

Varied Posts

Prior to joining the Harvard faculty he taught at the Universities of Texas, North Carolina and Michigan. From 1944 to 1951 he served as President of the American Academy of Arts and sciences



H. Mumford Jones

and is presently serving as chairman of the American Council of Learned societies.

The appearance of Jones will begin the current lecture series sponsored by the Student council. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest will also appear on campus in December to deliver an address.

Tribunal Suspended By Vote Of Council Due To Breach Of Existing Regulations

by Walt Blue

Student council unanimously voted to suspend the Freshman tribunal. Thursday night, October 8th, at its weekly meeting President Stanley Dudak explained that the council will assume responsibility for the enforcement of freshman regulations. Regulations will continue through October 16th as recorded in the "M" Book.

Chuck Trexler presented the motion to disband the Tribunal but he pointed out, "Once the Tribunal is banned, we may never have another!" In the discussion which followed, many members expressed a kindred feeling. All were in favor of freshman regulations but felt that the present situation was daily growing worse.

Decisions Released By Student Judiciary

Three men were tried at the first session of the Student Supreme court on Wednesday evening, October 7. The two freshmen and one sophomore all pleaded guilty to the charge of "illegally entering and remaining in the off-limits area of West hall after hours." In accordance with rulings passed by the Student council on two occasions, and the section in the 1959-1960 M-Book, these men were liable to suspension or expulsion from the school.

Lengthy Hearing

The hearings lasted from approximately 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 that night at which time the members of the court went into closed session to deliberate on the sentences of the accused. At approximately 1 a.m. Thursday, the members adjourned, establishing 11 a.m. of the same day as the time they would meet and vote on a recommendation of punishment.

Court's Recommendations

The recommendations of the court were endorsed in toto by the administration and contain the following points which were passed on to the three men involved:

"1. That he shall be suspended from Muhlenberg college for the remainder of the current (Fall, 1959-1960) semester.

"2. That because of the extenuating circumstances the punishment stated in (1) be modified. (This circumstance is that the defendants in each case were not aware of the seriousness of the act perpetrated and of the severe (Continued on Page Six)

Cinema Series Features Sober British Comedy

"The Green Man," a 1957 British movie, will be shown on Friday evening, October 16, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. It is the second of a series of films presented by Muhlenberg college for the benefit of its students. There is no admission charge, but students are required to present their student's activity card upon entering the auditorium.

Gentleman Exterminator

This movie concerns the escapades of a very unique and ingenious gentleman who desires to rid the world of bores and other unwanted persons. Being handy with all types of bombs, his approach to the problem is clear, he blows them up. Among this philosophical bomber's conquests was the vaporization of a headmaster, some overconfident businessmen, and a few arrogant dictators.

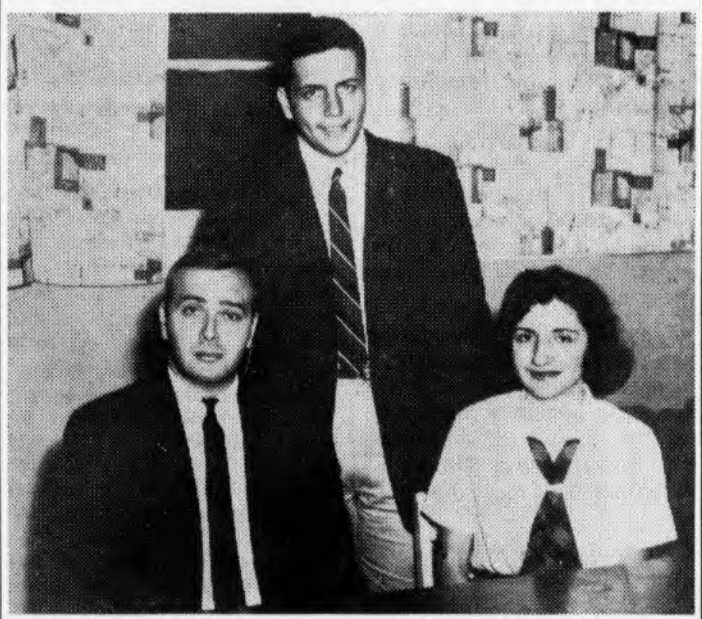
This man was a master of his trade, and had to cease his explosive activities when the war caused killing to become too vulgar for a true artist. After the war he resumes his previous occupation when he tries to exterminate a windy politician.

English Comedy

"The Green Man" is a lively comedy which gains much humor from a satirical representation of British customs.

Appearing on November 6 will be "Rififi," the third film of the series. "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando, a winner of eight Academy awards, will climax the Cinema series for this semester on December 4.

Paskin Heads Committee To Pick Queen Finalists



Dave Paskin, Phil Golove, and Ettorina Fantozzi met last Monday evening to outline the rules and procedures governing nominations and elections of this year's Homecoming queen. The committee has been created to work with the Student council Social chairman and another group in formulating the activities for Homecoming weekend.

Nominations are now open for Homecoming queen of 1959. Any upperclass girl may be nominated. Nurses, however are ineligible. All nominations must be in the Student council suggestion box by tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

The judging committee is composed of Dave Paskin, chairman, Ettorina Fantozzi, and Phil Golove. The nominees will meet with the committee Monday night at 7:00 p.m. From this meeting, five finalists will be picked. The election of the queen will take place in the Student center Friday, Oct. 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The election will be run under the auspices of Student council.

Coronation At Dance

The presentation of the queen will take place during the Homecoming dance in Memorial hall at 10:30 p.m. The four runners-up will compose the queen's court. The presentation of the crown to the queen will be made by last year's queen, Doris Sjostrum. A carcade will be held on Saturday preceding the game of the queen and her court.

Two Committees Appointed

The Queen committee is one of the two committees formed by Student council to make the necessary preparations for the dance. Another body, chaired by Carolyn Hottinger, is in charge of refreshments, decorations, and publicity. Selection and the coronation of the queen will highlight the weekend of Homecoming. In addition, the fraternity houses and the dormitories will erect displays for the occasion. Judging of these will be on bases set up by the committee in charge.

This is the third year that a Muhlenberg co-ed will be selected as queen. Taimi Toffer and Miss Sjostrum were elected by the student body in the two years previous.

The Cup Tradition

On Saturday afternoon, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg will be vying for the "Old Tin Cup," a trophy which has become the traditional award given to the winner of the game. Presently, Gettysburg is in possession of the cup.

WEEKLY editors will contribute toward the weekend activities by hosting Gettysburg representatives at a luncheon at noon on Saturday.

The orchestra of Matt Gillespie has been secured for the dance in Memorial hall on Friday.

Phi Sigma Iota Accepts Seven On Trial Basis

Seven members of the class of 1961 were tapped for membership by Phi Sigma Iota, national language honor society, at a meeting of the chapter on October 5.

The prospective members include Diana M. Currey, Carol M. Hodgson, Barbara J. Kerman, Barry Leighton, Constance B. Moore, Dolores M. Novak, and Elliot M. Puritz.

Deciding Period

The candidates have four weeks in which to decide whether or not they wish to accept the membership. Formal initiation rites will take place the evening of November 5 at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, chapter advisor and Executive secretary of the national organization.

Membership is offered to advanced students of Romance languages. To be considered, a student must be a junior, senior or graduate student taking at least third year French or Spanish and maintaining a high scholastic standing in the entire college course. Student members are chosen only upon recommendation of the faculty. Each member is expected to present at least one original paper during the period of his membership.

National Chapter

Founded in 1922, Phi Sigma Iota presently has a total of 55 chapters. The national organization offers graduate scholarships, annual essay contests, and a bi-annual Newsletter, edited by Dr. Corbiere.

Phi Sigma Iota was the second honorary society to be established at Muhlenberg. The school organization is the Lambda chapter and was installed on December 5, 1928. Monthly meetings are held at which time papers based on original research are read. Chapter president is Matthew Scanlan.

Freshmen Must Understand

Roy Almquist voiced a common fear when he said, "If we ban the Tribunal, we are putting an institution on the line. The Frosh don't understand traditions yet. Give them time to find out what traditions are."

The general feeling of Council was to keep the institution, but ban the present Tribunal; salvage regs, don't abolish them.

Tribunal president John Mondschein set forth the Tribunal policy and showed that Freshman grievances against particular members of that organization were inapplicable to general Tribunal policy.

Tribunal on Defensive

Mondschein explained that the Tribunal did not condone riots and he denied the question, "Wouldn't it appear to a freshman mind that in not punishing the outbreak following the Lafayette game, the Tribunal was passively condoning it?"

In answer to another freshman complaint concerning the ineffectiveness of the Tribunal he stated, "The only freshmen excused from regs were those who had displayed proper class spirit and had demonstrated a thorough knowledge of the material required of them. Freshmen who had seized band hats or dinks at football games were not excused for displaying this perverse type of class spirit."

Freshmen Pervert Purposes

In taking the offensive at the Lafayette game and in participating in the outbreak on Monday night, (Oct. 5) Mondschein declared that the frosh had perverted the whole idea of a Freshman Tribunal. Intended to build class spirit and provide "fun" for the frosh, the Tribunal had lost its original purpose and was now ineffective.

By allowing Council to assume control of regulations and in so doing, retaining the freshman regulations, Council members compromised their misgivings. Mondschein seconded Trexler's motion and Council preserved the institution while relieving an awkward situation.

Since the Council will control freshman regulations, Council president Dudak will preside as chairman of the committee of the whole. He will work on the new committee in close co-operation with Mondschein.

In this week's Weekly

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Editorial Views Toward A Solution . . .

Now that the Freshman tribunal has been suspended, we, who want to see a continuation of such a custom next year, must work doubly hard to be sure that when this, or a similar institution is re-enacted, it will have none of the problems and weaknesses from which this year's Tribunal suffered. We must also realize that when this new body is again operational, there should be a complete shift away from the hazing aspect of freshman orientation.

Back in the days of our fathers, possibly hazing did accomplish its purpose. Perhaps an incoming freshman had to be "knocked down to size." But this is 1959. The incoming freshmen of today seem to be a little more aware of what a freshman should be expected to do and what he should be admonished for not doing. In general there seems to be a more mature attitude (with a few exceptions) expressed by the incoming classes. Perhaps this is due to coeducation, or the fact that the College can be a little more selective in just whom it admits.

Recently a neighboring school has completely done away with hazing and, by completely reversing its field, put all the emphasis on befriending the new freshmen. The college to which we refer is Moravian. It is nice to be a leader in the instituting of new programs, but might it not be well to take the lead set by schools such as this and remold our program around this type of philosophy?

Originally, we had held the belief that if freshman hazing and discipline were allowed to fade out gradually, that which remained could be used as a basis for a new outlook by upperclass students. We were, as it would appear, wrong. It would seem that any disciplining of the freshmen must either be very strict, or non-existent. There does not, as this year proved, seem to be a middle ground.

We would vote then for the non-existent discipline system. This does not say that the freshmen will not be responsible for information concerning his College, it means rather that the emphasis on learning such material be put in a more constructive light. Mr. Mondschein had already made strides in this direction before this year's Tribunal was suspended. He has provided the ideas from which a new plan can be salvaged.

Here are some suggestions which might be incorporated into such a new philosophy of orientation:

- (1) The combining of the Big Brother-Big Sister organization with any Tribunal-like body would centralize all student-led orientation and cut out a lot of needless repetition.
- (2) Members of any such combined group should be more carefully selected in an effort to secure more responsible students. For want of a more effective method of selection, probably Student council should continue to appoint these members.
- (3) The number of positions to be held should be lessened in an effort to make the group more flexible.
- (4) Written examinations, instead of oral should be instituted with a dual purpose in mind: first to facilitate the handling of great numbers, and secondly to de-emphasize the humiliating angle of the quizzing.
- (5) A farther reaching Freshman Orientation week, with more emphasis on the specifics rather than generalization. The freshmen called for this in a recently published article in the WEEKLY.

These are just a few of the alternatives which might help in the job of preparing freshmen for their role in Muhlenberg college. It is not by any means the final codification of any action. We hope, however, that this will provide a means and a stimulus toward a solution.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editor-in-Chief

CHUCK TREXLER
Managing Editor

BOB ROSENHEIM
Sports Editor

BARBARA FRETZ
Feature Editor

MARGE SOS
City Editor

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Photo Editor: Cliff Strehlow '62.

Asst. Photo Editor: Dick Stark '62.

Copy Editor: Mary Alice Ulrich '62.

Office Managers: Pete Glenn '61, Cookie Farr '62.

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Business Manager

PHYLLIS LIPTAK
Asst. Business Manager

TOM MENDHAM
Advertising Manager

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Circulation Manager

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member **Intercollegiate Press**
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 15, 1959

Distribution Of Arcade Set For Mid-December



Members of the Arcade staff collect for their first meeting, plan for publication of first issue within two months.

by Robert Karl Bohm

Sometime before Christmas recess the fall edition of The Arcade, "the only Muhlenberg publication that entirely devotes its pages to the student's desire for artistic expression," will be distributed. Already George Weckman and his editorial staff are meeting weekly to sift material submitted to them for possible publication. Articles may be turned in to any staff member or English professor, but the final deadline is November 18th, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The original campus literary magazine was the Muhlenberg Monthly. In 1939, however, the name was changed to the Arcade, which was the name of the arched tunnel through East hall. At that time the tunnel was the center of student activity, as evidenced in Dawn and Desire: "The boys in the arcade." Consequently, the title, the Arcade, typified campus life.

Temporary Standstill

In 1943, World War II drained students from the campus, and as a result the Arcade ceased publication. Then, during the mid-term recess in 1947, a group of interested students met to revive the magazine. Student interest lagged, but nevertheless, with the help of a grant from the Student council, an Arcade was published. It turned out to be an interesting issue with a tri-color cover, contrasted to the dull pre-war issues. Interest in the magazine resumed, and the Arcade was soon back on its feet. Today, issues are published each semester and are available to all students through their comprehensive fee.

Editor Weckman wants the coming issue of the Arcade to have the widest variety both of subjects and styles. Verse is acceptable, also prose, especially historical or literary essays, and short stories. Any type of art work which can

be easily printed may be submitted in pen and ink sketches, woodcuts, or charcoal drawings.

Because of a good budget, the Arcade can afford to print all of the good material that is received; nothing is rejected because of a lack of space. The fall edition is usually the smallest, due to the sparsity of submitted matter. Weckman urges students to hand in any article or art work and assures them that, if it is good, it will be printed.

Library Acquires Fiction, Non-Fiction Best Sellers

by Margie Williams

Keeping up with the latest best sellers is a difficult task, but Muhlenberg's library, with all its new addition, is always well supplied.

Some new magazines have been put into circulation—in addition to a large number of books—including a subscription to Soviet Physics, which features translated articles taken from the Russian magazine of the same name.

Best of Fiction

Spare time readers can whet their fiction appetites with such

absorbing reading as Pasternak's Dr. Zhivago and Lederer and Burdick's The Ugly American, both of which have remained on the best seller list for over fifty weeks. Pasternak, by presenting many individuals from various social levels, produces a comprehensive picture of Russian society, woven around a good story of a doctor and his love for philosophy and literature.

The Ugly American is mainly concerned with America's role in Southeast Asia. In it the authors advocate the kind of generosity and intelligence that can beat the Russian game.

Scientist in Distress

The Scientists by Eleanor Lipsky is another top-selling novel available in the library. It deals with a dedicated scientist who discovers a new drug, biocin, which saves thousands of lives. He is just beginning to feel secure in his profession when he is accused by a former teacher of stealing an idea which was not his own. The outcome of the program will leave an indelible impression on the reader.

Gwen Bristow has again hit the top in her latest novel, Celia Garth, while Niven Busch is currently making headlines with California Street.

Current Non-Fiction

For those people who prefer more factual reading the library offers several of the top ten books among current best-selling non-fiction. Number one on the list is Vance Packard's The Status Seekers. In this book the author attempts to explain American class behavior and to reveal the hidden barriers that effect the individual throughout his life.

Mazo's House of Intellect also falls into the non-fiction category. In it the author presents the attraction of intellect and utters this truthful statement to justify his case. "Intellect is despised and neglected, yet intellectuals are well paid and are riding high."

There will be a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon on Friday morning, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. Delegates will be selected to represent Muhlenberg's chapter at the national convention. The meeting will take place in the WEEKLY office.

Scholarships Granted To Graduate Students

Releases have been received in the office of the Dean of Men regarding fellowships for graduate students in the academic year beginning September, 1960. Among these are the Henry fellowship for study in England, the National Science foundation fellowship for graduate study, the Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study at any university within the United States or Canada, and the Rhodes scholarship for study at the University of Oxford in England.

Henry Fellowship

According to the requirements outlined for the Henry fellowship, any man or woman recently graduated from college with a Bachelor's degree may apply. Study may be undertaken at either Cambridge or Oxford university. The duration of the grant is until the course of study is completed in 1961.

Science Fellowship

The National Science Foundation and Post-doctoral fellowships are available to citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability. Scientists appointed by the Academy-Research council will make their selections and the awards will be announced March 16, 1960. An examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement will be administered to applicants by the Educational Testing service on January 16, 1960.

Woodrow Wilson Program

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences, and the humanities. Serious consideration of college

(Continued on Page Six)



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

Baghdad: Premier Abdel Harim Kassem was shot and slightly wounded by an assassin following several riots touched off by an execution of seventeen officers and three civilians who were accused of revolting against the government in power.

London: Macmillan's Conservative party was retained in power by a landslide vote of confidence. Conservatives received 49.4% of the votes, Laborites about 43.9%, and Liberals 5.8%. Conservatives added twenty-three seats in Parliament, giving the party a lead of 100 seats over the combined opposition.

Washington: President Eisenhower celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday yesterday and stands the chance of setting a presidential longevity record. Providing all goes well, Mr. Eisenhower will at seventy, be the oldest president in the history of the United States. Only two other presidents, Buchanan and Jackson reached the age of sixty-nine.

Chairman of the Federal Communications commission John C. Doerfer, said Saturday that legal handcuffs keep his agency from cracking down on deception in television quiz shows. Mystery was added to FCC proceedings by the disappearance of Charles Van Doren who had been invited to appear to testify in the case of

the show "21". Doerfer told the House investigating subcommittee that new rules are needed to allow the FCC to solve the problem of rigging quiz shows.

Peiping: Red China gave new evidence that she will continue the cold war with the United States despite the contrary wishes of Khrushchev.

Antwerp: Peter Townsend, once suitor of British's Princess Margaret, has become engaged to the twenty-one year old daughter of a wealthy tobacco industrialist. Marie-Luce Jamagne aided Townsend in his new job as documentary film producer.

Gettysburg: Eisenhower and Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos sat down to discussion on Saturday in the hope of drawing their countries even closer together. The meetings are a continuation of those held last February in Acapulco, Mexico. Topics that came up during the two hour meeting were Khrushchev's visit to U.S.; protection of the marketing of commodities such as cotton, lead, zinc, and coffee; and the problem of competition to the Mexican-American shrimp industries.

Washington: The Soviet Embassy has released a translation of the article by R. Orlova entitled "What We Value in American Literature." It states some complaints about the lack of literary exchange between the nations. Orlova's statements echo those of a recent group of Russian writers who toured the U.S. According to them, American books were sought in the Soviet Union. Among those books most requested: Lolita.

In the News

John Mondschein



by Jeff Burnoski

This June, Muhlenberg will be justly proud to graduate another of her finer students, John Mondschein, better known as "Moonshine." Both as a scholar and leader he has already contributed much to Berg. This year as its president, Mondschein governed the affairs of the tribunal. As a member of this year's Student council, he says that he is pleased that the Student government is off to such a good start.

Student Councilman

He has served on several Student Council committees, the most recent of which was as chairman of the Women's council Constitution committee.

Starting his fourth year at Alpha Tau Omega, Mondschein, a history major from Nazareth, Pennsylvania, is also president of the honorary fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta. A three year member of the Pre-Law club he is now vice-president. He expects to start practicing law after completing his studies at a post-graduate school.

A moderate rock 'n roll fan and an enthusiastic progressive jazz listener, Mondschein also lists sports cars among his hobbies.

In spite of all these interests, Mondschein has kept his grades high, having been on the Dean's list for two years.

Women's Constitution Accepted Tuesday; Two Year's Planning Results In Fruition

Upon consent of the Women's Council of Muhlenberg college, and in an effort to keep students fully informed, the WEEKLY takes pride in printing the text of the new Women's Council constitution. It was accepted in this form by the Women of Muhlenberg on Tuesday evening.



John Mondschein, chairman of the Student council Women's Constitution committee, and Pat Missemmer, president of Women's council.



Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Muhlenberg College Women's Council.

Article II—Purpose

- The purposes of this organization shall be:
1. To promote high standards of honor in all matters of conduct.
 2. To co-operate with the faculty and all other student government organizations.
 3. To help provide, establish, develop, and administer rules for group living.
 4. To promote the interest and activity of women students, who are full time degree candidates, in college sponsored activities. (Hereafter, such students will be called women students.)
 5. To promote general co-operation among the women students.

Article III—Women's Council

The Women's Council shall consist of four officers (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer), one representative from each major section of the dormitory, two commuter representatives, and two freshman representatives (one commuter, one dormitory student).

Section 2

The duties of the Women's Council shall be to organize activities pertaining to all the women students in addition to their duties as cited in Article X of this Constitution.

Article IV—Women's Council Elections

Section 1

- A. All dormitory residents and commuters shall elect the designated officers by secret ballot.
- B. Only those women will be eligible for nomination who have not been on social probation during the school year, and who have attained a 2.0 academic average in the previous semester.

Section 2

- The officers shall be elected as follows:
- A. A nominating committee consisting of five women students shall be appointed by the Women's Council.
 - B. This committee shall nominate two women for the offices of president and vice-president which names shall be presented at a meeting of all women called for that purpose. At that meeting nominations may be taken from the floor; there shall be at that time a secret eliminative vote whereby the total number nominated is reduced to four to compose a final slate.
 - C. The candidate who is a dormitory resident, receiving the highest number of votes shall be president. If a commuter receives the highest number of votes, she shall be vice-president and the dormitory resident receiving the highest number of votes shall be president.
 - D. The committee shall nominate two women for the office of secretary and two for the office of treasurer. These names shall be presented along with nominations taken from the floor at the meeting described in "B" above on a final ballot. If more than two nominations are taken from the floor for each office, there shall be at that time a secret eliminative vote whereby the total number nominated is reduced to four to compose the final slates. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office shall be elected.

E. Elections by secret ballot shall take place in March with final slates prepared one week prior to election. New officers shall take office no later than the second week in April.

Section 3

Elections shall be conducted by the officers of the Women's Council, under regulations established by them.

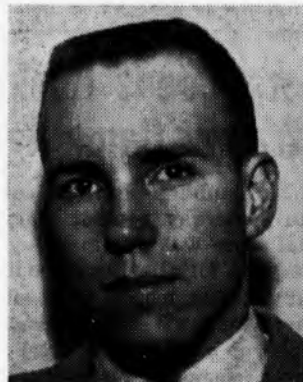
Section 4

- A. The floor representatives shall be upperclasswomen, elected by the members of their respective floor sections in the fall no later than the end of the second week of classes. In the absence of a qualified upperclasswoman, a freshman shall be elected by all members of her floor section.
- B. The representatives of the commuting women students shall be upperclasswomen elected by the upperclasswomen commuting students no later than the second week of classes.

Section 5

The procedure for the elections of two freshman representatives to the Women's Council shall be as follows:

- A. From a general meeting of freshmen dormitory women, nominations are to be taken from the floor. The Women's Council will select three students from these nominations on the basis of high school records and interviews. From these three nominations the freshman dormitory residents will elect a freshman dormitory representative. From a general meeting of freshman commuting women, nominations are to be taken from the floor. The Women's Council will select two students from these nominations on the basis previously stated. From these two nominations the freshman commuting women will elect the freshman commuting representative.



Chuck Trexler and Jayne Kuntzleman, Constitution committee members.



B. These elections shall take place before the end of October.

Article V—Duties of Officers

Section 1

- The President shall have the duty to:
- A. Be the representative and spokesman for all women students.
 - B. President at all Women's Council and Dormitory meetings.
 - C. Delegate specific duties and responsibilities.
 - D. See that all officers and committees carry out their responsibilities.
 - E. Work closely with the Dean of Women in matters concerning women students.

Section 2

- The Vice-President shall have the duty to:
- A. Assist the president in carrying out her responsibilities.
 - B. Assume the duties of the president in her absence or upon request by the president.
 - C. Be responsible for the social program by working in conjunction with Student Council social chairman on the social calendar for the school year. She will also be in charge of the social committee of Women's Council which will plan social affairs sponsored by women students.
 - D. Obtain a record of the arrangements and results of the various social activities from the chairmen of the respective activities.

Section 3

- The Secretary shall have the duty to:
- A. Notify all members of the time and place of meetings.
 - B. Maintain a record of meetings of the Women's Council.
 - C. Prepare sufficient copies of the minutes of the Women's Council meetings and distribute these to the members of the Women's Council, to the President of Student Council, to the Dean of Women, and to each Dormitory Directress.
 - D. Post corrected copies of minutes on main bulletin boards of the women's dormitory.
 - E. Maintain a record of each Dormitory meeting to be read at the following meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Deiley... ...of the Muhlenberg Family



Mrs. Margaret Deiley

by Gretchen Kleppinger

Mrs. Margaret Deiley, newly-appointed executive housekeeper at Muhlenberg college, supervises her custodial staff from an office in the basement of the Administration building.

Keeping the campus clean and attractive is a full time job. Mrs. Deiley has asked students to co-operate in the task by keeping their own rooms in presentable condition and by avoiding the lit-

tering of other buildings with paper and cigarette butts.

Student's Cooperation

Mrs. Deiley points out that there are enough containers for litter in every building. "Students should be considerate enough of the appearance of their college to keep waste off the floors and grounds of the school."

Besides supervising the care of class buildings and public parts of the dormitories, Mrs. Deiley checks individual dormitory rooms for neatness and for damage to furniture and walls. She reminds students that "nails, thumb tacks, and Scotch tape are forbidden on the walls."

New Position

The job of executive housekeeper is new to both Mrs. Deiley and Muhlenberg college. Previously employed as a part time cashier at the Americus hotel in Allentown, Mrs. Deiley attended the Lewis Hotel Training school as background for her new post.

As part of her new position, Mrs. Deiley must keep records of the hundreds of pounds of soap, thousands of paper towels, and all cleaning equipment used in the school.

Mrs. Deiley has four children and ten grandchildren. Her son is in the Air Force, stationed in Germany. Two of her sons-in-law attend Muhlenberg night school.

- F. Keep a current roster of all women students.
- G. Take attendance at Dormitory meetings.

Section 4

- The Treasurer shall have the duty to:
- A. Pay promptly all bills as authorized by Women's Council.
 - B. Keep accurate accounts and submit these for audit at the end of each semester to the Women's Council.
 - C. Prepare a budget for the school year with the assistance of other Council members for the Women's Council.

Section 5

- The Floor Representative shall have the duty to:
- A. Serve as representative of the constituents of her floor at all Council meetings.



Roy Almquist, Student council committeeman and Marge Sos, first women's council Constitutions committee head.



- B. Be responsible for the enforcement of all rules and regulations of the Dormitory Code.
- C. Encourage consideration among floor residents.
- D. Post corrected minutes of the Women's Council meetings on the floor Bulletin Board.

Section 6

- The Commuter Representatives shall have the duty to:
- A. Act as representatives of the women commuting students.

(Continued on Page Six)



Deposit nominee's name and hometown in Student Council suggestion box by Friday, October 16.

Who Will Be Homecoming Queen ?? 1960 ??

Voting on Friday, October 23

Nominations open to
all Students

Name

Hometown

SPORT SECTION

GRIDDERS SQUEAK BY FIERY OWLS, 14-13

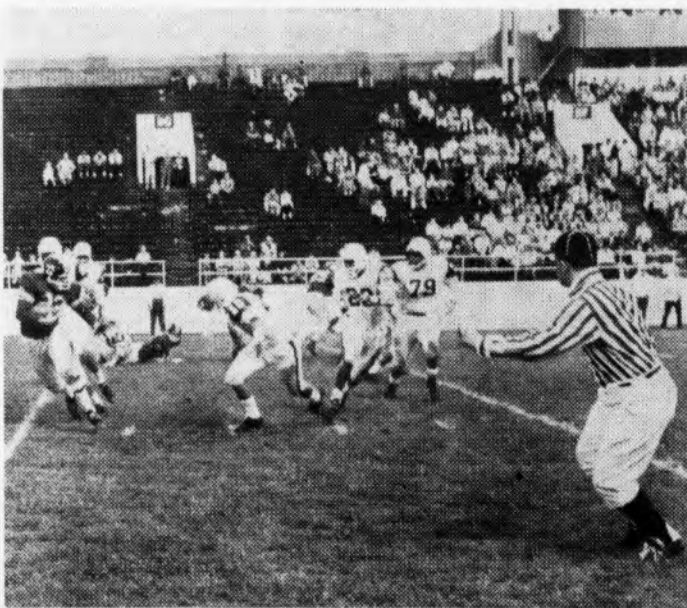
by Joe Klumpp and Dick Jacobs

The Mule gridders salvaged an important football game last Saturday against the winless Temple Owls. Outplayed all afternoon the Mules struck with lightning speed in the last five minutes to win, 14-13.

The Mules tallied in the middle of the first period after a series of fumbles to break the ice. An Owl punt was returned to the Temple 46. From there Bob Pearsons, co-captain for the Mules, moved the ball to the 32 after taking fourteen yard pass from quarterback Rollie Houseknecht. Then sophomore Charlie Kuntzman charged over tackle and raced 32 yards untouched to score. A pass conversion failed.

Shocked, but determined, the Temple Owls drove 81 yards in seven plays ended by a 21 yard pass to Perry Brodsky as he stepped over the end zone. Chyzowych's kick put Temple into the game and into the lead for the first time since their final 1957 game, 7-6.

Again early in the second period, Temple scored on a swiftly executed 46 yard run by Cliff Hubbard, but the Owls were offside and the play, was nullified. The Owls failed to score again until the fourth period after a drive which started at the end of the third period. The attack was due mainly to the effort of Slowsky who caught a nine yard pass and scampered 22 yards in four plays to aid the 79 yard thrust in 19 plays. But a poor pass from center caused the Owls to lose an otherwise possible tie.



Herb Owens tries to get running room to the outside but runs into stiff Temple opposition. Owens was the leading ground gainer for the Mules with 64 yards.

The stubborn Mules then returned the Owls' kick-off to the Mule 24. In one beautifully executed play under the able direction of quarterback Rollie Houseknecht and halfback Herb Owens, the Mules galloped 75 yards to pay dirt. A 31 yard pass from Houseknecht on the Mules 24 to

Owens on the Temple 44 left an open field as the senior halfback raced to the goal to crush the Owls' flight. Then Houseknecht hit Wolfe in the flat to break the Owls' back, handing Temple its second Middle Atlantic Conference loss and giving Muhlenberg a 2-1 record.

MULE NOTES

by Bob Rosenheim

The Mules seemed tired against Temple, could be the heat and a general let down after Lafayette. Temple beaten physically against the Mules, having lost two starters for the season.

Downham, Owl quarterback showed us we have a definite pass weakness with his 19-28 completions for the day.

Owens beginning to show old form. Even though only scoring once he displayed talent that had the reporters in the press box talking.

Milt Russell is improving with each game and may soon move into starting tackle berth.

Berg halfbacks Owens and Wolfe continue to lead in pass receiving. Owens already has 170 yards and 1 TD via the airplanes.

Kuntzman leads in scoring with 3 TD's—1 in each game. Owens has two.

Statistically speaking the Mules were defeated by the Owls in total offense which includes rushing and passing and were out-gained in first downs 22-12, Temple. We were certainly glad to get out of Phila.

Owls showed great improvement and a powerful backfield.

A Mule backfield of Owens, Houseknecht, Yost, and Kuntzman could really hold their own in any league. To date they haven't played too much together. Congrats to Orr, Second team ECAC and Houseknecht, honorable mention this week. Orr is certainly iron man of squad with almost complete games in all three encounters.

Tackle spot still proves to be trouble spot of team. Now with Hoberman injured it is even truer.

Yost and Butz still slowed down with knee injuries.

Don't forget Saturday—Lebanon Valley which features the 330 lb. tackle Longenecker.

Frosh Gridders To Make Debut Against Strong Leopard Team

by Ed Myer

Tomorrow afternoon the Little Mules travel to Easton to open their season against Lafayette. The Leopard Frosh have many top notch performers and they can be expected to have a strong ground attack. Conversely Coach Joe Federico's charges will concentrate on a passing attack in keeping with the new look at Muhlenberg.

Coach Federico also indicated that he hopes to use the two unit system. The squad has suffered

only three player losses—all three to injuries—and they appear to be ready both physically and mentally. Expected to be on the field when the opening whistle blows are:

Rich Wetterau and Dave Posivak at the terminals, John Chamberlain and Sam Beidleman at tackles, Bob Martin and Ron Barlok at guards and Elmer Johnson will hold the center duties. Bill Cooperman will direct the attack at quarterback, John Murtaugh and Al Joseph will be at the halves and Bill Beidleman will round out the squad at fullback.

Berg Returns Home To Face Dutchmen's Heavy Forward Wall

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley college will be out to even their ledger this Saturday against the Mules as they vie for their second win of the season. The Dutchmen, coached by Ellis McCracken, will be up for this one following consecutive losses to Albright 18-0, and Upsala 8-0, after their opening win against Wilkes 12-0, but recent injuries to key players will be hampering them.

McCracken was hit hard by graduation and academic difficulties from a team that last year presented him with his first winning season in five years as head coach at the Annville school. However, he is very optimistic and is placing much hope on two players whom he considers to be All-state material.

Outstanding Tackle

On top of the list for McCracken's praise is the Dutchmen's 330 pound tackle, Ken Longenecker. The defensive middle guard, who never played high school ball, is the heaviest man in collegiate football today. He is a three year veteran and has been a thorn in the side of every team that the Dutchmen play. Last year, however, the Mules were successful in containing him by double-teaming.

The other player whom McCracken holds in such high esteem is quarterback Bill DeLiberty. Holding this position since his freshman year, DeLiberty has guided the team with a coolness not seen in many quarterbacks. He is also noted for his passing ability.

Key Injuries

The Mules may be fortunate in that the Dutchmen's two junior halfbacks may not see action. Vern Magnuson, who last year was their top scorer, was injured in the Wilkes game and Lee Holstein, the leading ground-gainer in the Wilkes game and another boy that McCracken holds in high esteem, was sidelined in the Albright game with a badly sprained ankle. To replace these two key men McCracken has converted end Doug Miller and brought up Paul Longreen.

Line-up

The rest of the Dutchman line-up will probably look like this: Ends—sophomores Larry Godshall and Brooks Slatcher, tackle—Cyril Kardos, guards—Dave Miller, Bruce Rismiller or Karl Weslowski, center—Stan Kaczorowski and fullback Hrima Fitzgerald. With the exception of Fitzgerald, a converted end, all of the Dutchmen's starters are experienced at their position.

Berg Coeds Hockey Team Wins Third Straight Game Against Marywood, 3-0

Muhlenberg's athletic coeds rolled to their third straight win yesterday against Marywood college in Scranton. The final score was 3-0, marking the third straight whitewash of the year for the Berg coeds.

In the first half of a sloppily played game the Mules managed to pick up a 1-0 lead on a goal by Carol Seeburger. This tight score at the half was in marked contrast to the first game against Marywood in which we won quite easily.

In the second half we broke the

game open with goals by Ruth Smith who played an outstanding game and Carol Emhardt, the team's leading scorer.

Our great defense stopped Marywood from taking a single shot.

On Saturday the coeds have a play day at Cedar Crest.

MULE STATISTICS

Muhlenberg — 14	Temple — 13
Muhlenberg	Temple
Ends—Ajello, Jones, Pearson, Rosso, Schoellkopf.	Ends—DiGregorio, De Palma, Watts, Conyer.
Tackles—Hoberman, Kurtz, Orr, Russell.	Tackles—Di Palma, Arangio, Bovoso, Bogle, Kull.
Guard—Butz, Callahan, Johns, Roth.	Centers—Gable, Raniello, McShane.
Centers—Kelly, Renshaw.	Backs—Downham, Brodsky, Lotos, Slowsky, Morris, Hubbard, Chyzowych.
Backs—Borneman, Houseknecht, Owens, Wargo, Wolfe, Ost, Kalmbach, Kuntzman.	
Muhlenberg	6 0 0 8 — 14
Temple	7 0 0 6 — 13
First Downs	Temple 21
Rushing	123
Passing	195
Passes	19 - 28
Pass Intercepted by	1
Punts	5-31.8
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	50
Muhlenberg	12
Temple	157
	130
	6 - 11
	0
	4 - 39.8
	1
	37

Individual Yardage

Owls:	Yards	Times	Mules:	Times	Yards
Morris	11	20	Owens	9	64
Lotson	12	58	Borneman	3	6
Downham	15	13	Yost	7	7
Brodsky	3	6	Kalmbach	2	3
DeSantis	1	14	Kuntzman	11	55
Slowsky	4	22	Wolfe	3	3
Chyzowych	1	-10	Houseknecht	5	4
			Wargo	5	23

All nominations for Homecoming Queen must be in the Student council suggestion box by tomorrow.

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Varsity Basketball

All Varsity basketball candidates please report for practice to Memorial Hall, after classes, on Monday, October 19, 1959.

J. Birney Crum
Basketball Coach

October 13, 1959

Help Needed In Commons. Students interested should be able to work during lunch.

Mr. BENNETT
College Commons

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

A pat in the back is certainly in order for our athletic coeds. They have certainly made a tremendous start in the field hockey schedule with **three fast wins in a row** and more very likely. Not only have they won but to date they have not been scored upon. This writer observed them in action last week against Moravian and was greatly impressed not only with **their spirit but their ability** as well. Coach Hecht has done a fine job in preparing them for the season. This game is a lot tougher than it may look to the male observer as I found out this week in a five minute workout with these sturdy females. Try to get out and see them play and I'm sure you will find it **quite enjoyable**.

The Mules squeaked by an inspired Owl ball club last Saturday. It took a **75 yard pass** from Houseknecht to Owens to down these winless Owls, who outgained us and who had almost twice as many first downs as us. To date it was our poorest game which I'm glad we have gotten out of our system.

This week we host the Lebanon Valley team which sports 1-2 record. They have also been **shut out their last two outings**. The Mules should be hitting full stride by Saturday and really roll. I pick the Mules by **at least two TDs**.

For the past two years now Jimmy Brown has taken the pro football world by storm. The adjectives used to describe him have become colossal. He is described as a **human steam roller**. They say if he gets any daylight at all he is impossible to stop. I can't help but think of some of the stories that I have read of a past great that in my opinion makes Brown look like a pansy. The man I'm talking about is none other than **Bronko Nagurski**.

I have never seen this marvel but I'll take the word of such sport greats as **Red Grange, Benny Friedman** and other such notables. The tales told of this modern day Paul Bunyon are amazing to say the least.

Take the case of **Cal Hubbard**, now American league supervisor of umpires who played against Bronko. Cal was a **6 ft. 5 in. 270 pound giant** who was as mean as anyone in pro football at the time. He had heard about the strength of Bronko and was out to see if the legend was true. Hubbard told Red Grange a teammate of Bronko to let him in one time so that he could see just how tough this fellow really was. Grange was curious too and the next time they kicked Hubbard came smashing in. Grange stated later that he didn't see what happened but the sound he heard was **like a safe falling ten stories**. After the play Hubbard came up to Red and said "that's enough, I'm a true believer. **He's as hard as they say he is.**"

Bronko was known for his mildness and the one incident told about the time he got mad was quite something. Bronko had made a mistake that gave the opponents a touchdown in a key game that meant the playoff. After the kickoff he told the QB to call his play. Bronko caught a shovel pass and tore through the center of the line. He barreled through two guards and the backer up on brute strength then took off down field shedding tacklers like a dog shaking fleas. Six opponents had shots at him but he never stopped running until he was in the baseball dugout beyond the end zone.

George Halas, owner of the Bears said that "this was the **most savage outburst of naked power I've seen in 40 years** as a player and a coach."

Benny Friedman, great All-American from Michigan was playing safety for the N. Y. Giants in a game against Nagurski. He was a man noted for his courage who tells this amazing tale. Bronko broke through the line and I was the only man between him and the goal. **Bronko was such a frightening thing** that my first impulse was run off the field, but there was a 4 foot fence around the field so that I had no place to go except toward Bronko. It was like ordering a **switchman to stop a locomotive with his bare hands**. The only thing I could see of Bronko was the top of his helmet and his shoelaces. He ran so low that was all you could see. I knew if I tried a headon tackle he'd flip me like a bug, so I dove at his ankles. I hit him on the 12 yard line and we wound up on the one. The stories of this 6 ft., 2 in., 230 pound giant are true since they can all be substantiated by these men. Jimmy Brown is good but for lasting greatness I'll take Bronko.

In the Spotlight . . .



RALPH STOESSER

One of the co-captains of the soccer team this year is Ralph Stoesser. Ralph, a senior hails from Chatham, New Jersey. There he attended Chatham H. S. and participated in the high school band.

Here at Muhlenberg Ralph has earned two letters for two years of varsity soccer. Among his other campus activities, Ralph lists Der Deutsche Verein club and the Varsity M club.

A German major, Ralph plans to enter industry after graduation.

A sports car enthusiast, Ralph may often be seen driving his white Porsche around campus.



GORDON WARNER

The other co-captain of the soccer team is Gordon Warner. A senior, Gordon comes from Yardley, Pa.

A graduate of Pennsbury H. S., Gordy earned four letters in football and wrestling.

At Berg Gordy has earned four letters so far in wrestling and soccer. Among his other campus activities he lists the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which he is president, the Varsity M club, of which he is secretary, and the Business and Economics club, of which he is vice-president. Gordy is also vice-president of the senior class.

A business major, Gordy hopes to receive his masters and then go into industrial management.

Sols Selections . . .

Last week Sol was downed by sophomore griddier Charlie Kuntzleman. Sol still having a tough time goes against Dave Paskin this week.

Sol	Paskin
Army	Duke
Auburn	Georgia Tech
California	UCLA
Illinois	Illinois
Iowa	Iowa
LSU	LSU
Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Rice	SMU
Ohio State	Purdue
Pitt	Pitt
N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Tenn.	Tenn.

Booters Drop Third In Row To Leopards, St. Joseph's



Action on the Mule soccer field last Tuesday. A Mule booter is shown trying to go around a Leopard. The Mules lost 7-1 for their third straight defeat!

Muhlenberg booters, after losing a heartbreaker to Lehigh in overtime, went down to defeat on Saturday in the face of an overwhelming St. Joseph's team. It seems that the Mules' offense couldn't get started for St. Joseph's defense was flawless. As for our own line backers, they were constantly being pushed by the speedy and well trained forward wall of St. Joe's, which consisted mainly of Hungarians brought to this country on freedom scholarships.

St. Joseph's center forward Andy Ecsery played an excellent game for the Hawks by booting in three of the six goals scored against the Mules. In fact the whole St. Joseph's team played one of the best soccer games seen by this player in a long time. To lose to such a team is surely no disgrace for the average St. Joseph's player has played soccer as long as he can remember. Soccer to players such as these is like baseball to the kids of America.

The referee at Saturday's game commented upon the game played by Muhlenberg's Bobby Lausch,

saying that he played an excellent game at inside right. Don Nicol and Bill Marshman were also seen to play an untiring game at center half and left fullback respectively.

Tuesday the Muhlenberg Soccer Team lost its third contest to victory minded Lafayette. Having lost its first two games to LaSalle and Rider College the Leopards scored their first win of the season on the Mules Soccer Field.

In the first quarter a strong Mule offensive triumphed with a goal by outside left Ed Althouse. However, it was evident that the

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GRID PICKS

Last week the winner was Tom Wargo, Mule football player. The gridders have really been hitting these past few weeks. Let's see if some others can win for a change. Drop the selections on my desk or on the N. Y. Times table.

Army	Duke
Muhlenberg	Lebanon Valley
Lafayette	Temple
Michigan State	Notre Dame
Pitt	West Virginia
California	UCLA
Syracuse	Holy Cross
Ohio State	Purdue
Iowa	Wisconsin
Vanderbilt	Florida
Albright	Gettysburg
Auburn	Georgia Tech

Name.....
College Address.....

SINK THE DUTCHMEN

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
All freshman basketball candidates please report for practice to Memorial Hall, after classes, on Monday, November 2, 1959.
J. Birney Crum
Basketball Coach
October 13, 1959

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Women's Constitution

(Continued from Page Three)

- B. Conduct meetings with the commuting students for the purpose of discussing matters of interest to women students.
- C. Work for close co-operation between commuting and resident women.

Section 7

The Freshman Representatives shall have the duty to:

- A. Express opinions of the freshman women to the Council.
- B. Report back to the freshman women the actions of Council with any needed interpretation.

Article VI—Removal from Council

Section 1

Reasons for removal

- A. Failure to uphold academic standards stated in this constitution by being placed on academic probation.
- B. Failure to carry out the duties and responsibilities of an officer as specified in this constitution.
- C. Being placed on social probation.

Section 2

Removal procedure

A. Members of Council or officers may be removed from the Council through the following procedures:

- Charges may be presented to Council by a member of Council, a woman student or group of women students requesting that privilege. Council shall then consider the case and arrive at a verdict. A $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of Council is necessary for dismissal.
- Similar charges may also be heard and action taken at a meeting of all the women students. The president shall call such a meeting if a petition requesting such a meeting is signed by $\frac{1}{4}$ or more of all the women students. To dismiss a person from Council through these means, a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of all the women students is required.

Article VIII—Meetings

Section 1

The time and place of the regular meetings of the Women's Council will be decided by the Women's Council.

Section 2

Meetings of all the women students will be held at times to be decided by the Women's Council.

Section 3

Special meetings of the Women's Council and the Dormitories may be called by the President.

Section 4

Meetings of Women's Council and the women students shall be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Article VIII—Sponsor

The Dean of Women shall serve as sponsor to the Women's Council and shall serve as a means of interpreting Women's Council policy to the administration. Her status shall be that of an honorary member. She shall not have voting power.

Article IX—Executive, Legislative Judicial

Section 1

The Women's Council has full executive, legislative and judicial power in those matters directly concerned with the duties and regulations cited in this constitution and its By-Laws and Codes.

Section 2

The Women's Council may summon and reprimand any woman student for the violation of any rules and regulations as specified in this constitution, its By-Laws and Codes other than those of academic matter. The Council has the right to withdraw privileges and impose penalties. This verdict must be written down and it must include a statement informing the accused that she has the right to appeal to Student Supreme Court. A report of all disciplinary cases and action taken shall be kept by the Women's Council.

Section 3

The Women's Council recognizes the authority of Student Council, Student Supreme Court, Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty, and shall co-operate with these bodies in maintaining the standards of Muhlenberg College.

Article X—Quorum

Two-thirds of the members of the Women's Council shall compose a quorum. All those present at a general meeting of all the women students shall compose a quorum.

Article XI—Amendments

Section 1

Amendments to this Constitution and its By-Laws may be proposed by Women's Council or by a petition from one-fourth of all the women students. Said petition must be presented to the Women's Council for discussion. If the petition for an amendment is passed by two-thirds vote of the Women's Council, it shall be taken back to all the women students for an official reading and discussion at that time. Voting on the proposed amendment shall take place after a lapse of not less than forty-eight (48) hours. A two-thirds majority vote of all the women students shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

Section 2

If an amendment fails to pass the Women's Council, it shall become effective by a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the membership of all the women students.

Section 3

All amendments to this Constitution and its By-Laws and Codes shall be ratified by the Student Council and the Administration of Muhlenberg College.

Article XII—Ratification

This Constitution shall take effect immediately upon its ratification by two-thirds of the women students and upon approval by Student Council and the Administration.

Lehigh Juniors Sponsor Concert By Kingston Trio

Lehigh university has announced that its Junior class will host the Kingston trio in a personal appearance on October 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Grace hall on the university campus.

The trio had its beginning when, in 1956, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds, students at Menlo Business college, and Dave Guard, then a graduate student at Stanford university organized. Since that time, the group has won fame, and is known through both their recordings and appearances.

Three Albums

In singing for Capitol records, they have cut three albums, "The Kingston Trio," from the "Hungry 1," and their latest, "The Kingston Trio at Large." In two

weeks, another album will be released. Their single discs, "Tom Dooley" and "The M.T.A." have sold over a million copies.

The rollicking "I Bawled," the plaintive "All My Sorrows," and the calypso "Zombie Jamboree" are three examples of the versatility of the group. The concert in two weeks will include songs of this type from the album as well as many others.

Danforth Grants Made Available

Danforth Graduate fellowships are once again being offered by the Danforth foundation in an effort to bring into the field of higher education "a larger number of young men, thoroughly trained according to highest scholastic standards, who are aware of the place for moral and religious values in teaching and counselling."

Liaison Officer

The scholarships are available to those men who intend to enter college teaching but who have no previous graduate study. Through the respective campus liaison officer, every accredited college is entitled to nominate a maximum of three men. Dr. William C. Wilbur acts in this capacity at Muhlenberg.

Selection is made on the basis of academic achievement, character, and general classroom congeniality. Serious inquiry into the Christian tradition is also a pre-requisite for application. Students who have demonstrated a deep-rootage in a non-Christian faith will also be given fair consideration. No bars of race or color are made to the appointments.

Concurrent Fellowships

Students selected as Danforth fellows are free to continue their studies at any accredited university in the United States. He may also carry other national fellowships concurrently. Appointments are for the period of one year with the expectation of renewal after that time if the graduate record is agreeable.

The Danforth foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need with the maximum of \$1500 plus tuition and fees for the single man and \$2,000 plus tuition and fees for the married man, with an additional \$500 fee for each child.

Men who are in no need of financial aid are encouraged to apply so that they may participate in this "relationship of encouragement." Men appointed as fellows are expected to attend an annual Danforth Fellow conference on Teaching at the expense of the foundation to further the "relationship of encouragement" idea.

Decisions Released

(Continued from Page One)

consequences that could result from it. This attitude, understandably, stemmed from the fact that in the past others had committed the offense and had not been punished. It is recommended that this modification reduce the severity of the sentence to the following:

- Each student shall be suspended from College for a period of two weeks, beginning at a date set by the President of the College.
- Each student, upon completing (a) shall comply with a strict social probation for the remainder of the current semester. Social probation is defined as follows:
 - activities cards will be forfeited to the President of the Student Council.
 - no extra-curricular activities will be permitted.
 - each student must remain in the dormitory from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. every night, including weekends.
 - on weekends, during the between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. each student must sign out and in of the dormitory with a Student Council member or the Director of the Men's dormitory. The student may not go home except in emergency defined by the Dean of Men (written request required).
 - the following areas will be out of bounds to the students: Student Union building, Tennis courts, the Athletic fields when Intramural games are being played.
 - the students will not be allowed to have automobiles at school.
 - if any infraction of the social probation is committed, the original sentence of suspension for the full semester shall take effect.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page Two)

teaching as a future occupation is necessary, but no definite commitment need be made. Applications must be submitted and the final selections will be made on the basis of these and personal interviews.

Rhodes Scholarship

The Rhodes scholarship extends over a minimum two year period and selection is made on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments, individual qualities of manhood, truthfulness, and devotion to duty, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership qualities, and physical fitness. A written endorsement from the individual's college is a pre-requisite for application.

Application deadlines for the four scholarships are: Henry fellowships, January 15, 1960; Science Foundation fellowships, December 22, 1959; Woodrow Wilson fellowship, October 31, 1959; Rhodes scholarship, November 4, 1959.

Additional information regarding these grants can be secured in the office of the Dean of Men.

History Society

(Continued from Page One)

tober. The program for the evening will feature the film entitled, "The Rise of Adolph Hitler." This film is used to stimulate interest in this major problem of twentieth century History.

Field Trips

At the November meeting of the organization Dr. James E. Swain will present a talk on his recent trip to Europe. Other plans for the coming year include arrangements for two field trips for the Spring semester. The itinerary of the trips will be the historical site of Gettysburg, and Washington, D. C. At the present time there are no definite plans concerning the field trips.

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was founded on the Muhlenberg campus in 1926. The chapter meets every month to discuss not only historical problems, but economic and political problems as well. Everyone is invited to the open meetings of Phi Alpha Theta.

Sophomore Class Minutes

The second official meeting of the Class of 1962 was opened by President Russell Harwood on September 29, 1959 at 4:10 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The minutes were approved as read and the Treasurer reported a balance of \$1,262.52 remaining in the class treasury.

A motion which had been tabled from the Spring semester was opened for discussion. The motion, made by Roy Almquist and seconded by Tom Mendham, proposed that the class of 1962 go on record as being opposed to the question then being contemplated by the Administration of lowering the grade point average for graduation from 2.0 to 1.8. This motion was unanimously defeated.

President Harwood then reported the work of a committee, led by John Meyer, which reviewed the possibilities for a class advisor. Upon unanimous consent the class voted to accept the suggestion of Mr. Edwin Baldrige as advisor to the class.

A committee led by Bruce Fryer made suggestions to the Assembly for class colors. On a motion by Dave Bernstein and seconded by Howie Wenig, the Assembly chose the combination of red and white.

A report on the plans for the Soph-Frosh Hop was given and committee chairmen were announced.

The date of the annual Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War, October 8, 1959, at 4:30 p.m. was called to mind and support of this event was urged. The Sophomore members of Tribunal were placed in charge.

Upon unanimous consent, the meeting adjourned at 4:40.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLEN BERGHEIM,
Secretary Class of 1962

Soccer Team Drops Two

(Continued from Page Five)

Mules lacked a strong punch to hold off the Leopards.

The second quarter saw the Lafayette booters punch three goals through the Mule defense. Scoring in that quarter were Lafayette halfback McCarthy and outside left Wilcoxson. (Wilcoxson took credit for two goals, one on an assist from center forward Rauch. The score at the end of the first half was 3-1.

The third quarter opened with another goal by the Leopard's Wilcoxson and was followed by the scoring of Marks and Rauch. In spite of the valiant efforts of Mule center forward Bobby Lausch and inside right Gordie Warner the Mules were unable to tally again.

In the fourth quarter Lafayette gained two more goals, one by Bill and one on a penalty kick by Wilcoxson. It was apparent that the Mule booters missed the ex-

perience and ability of Goalie Eliot Puritz who was injured in the first game of the season with Lehigh. However fine performances were turned in by the Mule backfield who had their hands full with the potent Lafayette line.

This Saturday the Mules meet Stevens Institute for the second home game of this season. Last year the soccer team defeated Stevens 2-0, and therefore are looking forward to a victory.

The Chowline

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. We are broadcasting from the press box of Muhlenberg's Snack bar and are set to bring you the play-by-play on the 1959 Fall Soda Quaffing championships. This is an international event with six social fraternities, all three dormitories, Bernheim house, the commuters, and Der Deutsche Verein fielding complete teams.

The teams are now assuming their respective lines at the counter of the College Snack bar. The officials for this event are provided by the Pennsylvania Board of international College Soda quaffing, Bert H. Piel president. Prize money provided by the B. of I.C.S.Q.

We are about ready to begin. Players are now rosinning their hands, adjusting their bibs (regulation size, depending on weight class). They're ready to start the competition. There's the gun!

The start was about even, perhaps Bernheim house had a small jump. Contestants are required to begin by chugging a plain coke. The playing surface is getting a little sticky since Number 2 man for the Der Deutsche Verein team, in attempting to quaff the entire coke in one gulp, tossed the beverage over his left shoulder and into the faces of the Commuters. That will cost Der Deutsches five points.

Hold on, there seems to have been an infraction by the M. L. team! Yes, the officials have ruled that one member had greased his straw! He has been ousted from the match. There's a protest from the M. L. coach, Flaps Bended! He's been overruled. The match begins again after a slight delay.

We're watching the final round of competition, the toughest test of the day: the straight syrup mixture! It's going to be a close finish! Yes, I believe it is. Yes, it's a tie between the six fraternities! Each has put away 43 gallons of those great Snack bar sodas.

Adv.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Freshman Regulations Terminate Now By Council Edict

by Marge Sos

Special to the WEEKLY

Effective immediately, Freshman Regulations are off. Stan Dudak, President of the Student Council has released this information for publication in the WEEKLY yesterday afternoon to become effective upon the circulation of this newspaper. The Student Council decided Monday night that there would be no scheduled meeting of the Freshmen

to announce this long-awaited move. The burdensome dinks and buttons need no longer be worn.

Several names still appear on the bulletin board in the Student center. According to the Council's announcements, these people are required to attend the scheduled meeting. The students involved are: John Bachman, William Cooperman, Bruce Epstein, John Freeman, Herbert Gemtowski, Albert Joseph, Harry Kline, Stuart Kobrovsky, David Miller, William

Peterson, John Rosenberg, Peter Saeger, Barry Stow, Melvin Strickland, Alan Weiss, and Richard Wetterau.

End of An Era

This action marks the close of an era at Muhlenberg. In previous years unlimited hazing was allowed and regulations were carried through until the Thanksgiving holidays. With the inception of co-education the program was modified. And this year a more limited program of Regulations was initiated. All went well until some members of the Student body

became too incensed with the occasion.

Lafayette students were swamped by misguided welcomers; West hall was visited by men who insisted a nightly check was necessary; the Tug-of-war was postponed. Some unpleasant results ensued, among which were the hearings of the students apprehended in the West hall raid and the suspension of the Tribunal.

Council Takes Over

Student council stepped into the picture to rectify the hurting situation by taking control of the en-

forcement or regs. This lasted for a little more than two weeks. Now everything is over. The program which began as "fun for all" has terminated among cries of disappointment and sighs of relief. Even now plans are being discussed as to the nature of next year's orientation. Sources believe that the incoming Freshman class will experience a program on the positive aspects of college life, and that the picture of Freshman punishment for violation of regs will be eradicated.

Administrative personnel, who

have not given strong support to the policy which has just been discarded, will welcome the new change. Many students also agree that the change is necessary.

History Making Class

And the class of 1963 will be entered into the history books of Muhlenberg college as the last class possibly to have been subject to the rudiments of regs. What the future has in store cannot be predicted, but certainly those staunch opponents of regulations and hazing may emerge victorious after a long battle.



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 22, 1959

A.C.P. Rating

No. 6

Traditional Tin Cup Trophy Provides Added Saturday Afternoon Football Game Attraction

by Glenn Davis

"The Old Tin Cup," the coveted award of the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game, will be presented to the winner of the contest this coming Saturday. The trophy which has a long and somewhat neglected history has been in the possession of Gettysburg for the last four years. The "Bullets" retained the cup by a slim margin of 7-6 last Fall.

Along with the presentation of the Old Tin Cup at Saturday's game, the staffs of the two school newspapers, the WEEKLY and The Gettysburgian, will also present an award to the most valuable player of the game. In the past the decision of the award has been made by two members of the staff of each newspaper.

Traditional Trophy

The tradition of the Old Tin Cup dates back to the year of 1908. At this time a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer prepared to send his two sons to college. One of them was entering Gettysburg college, and the other was enrolled at Muhlenberg. Both of the sons played football for their respective college teams. During the last football season of their college career, the father of the boys decided that he would like to give one of the sons his most coveted possession—the Old Tin Cup. He decided to give the cup to the son whose team won the annual football game between Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

Brothers Vie For Trophy

At half-time of the game of 1911, which was the decisive game as to which son would receive the prized cup, the son who went to Gettysburg was injured. Muhlenberg was leading by a score of 3-0. The



Old Tin Cup

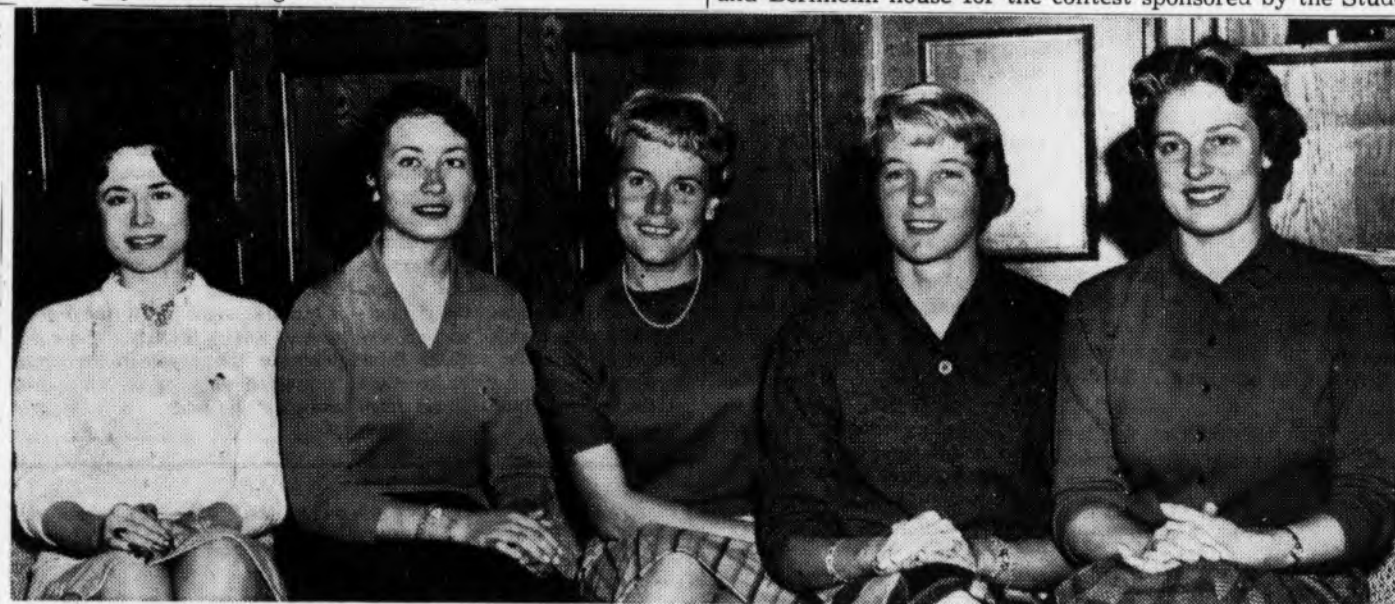
father of the boys knew that the cup would be given to the son that went to Muhlenberg. But the Muhlenberg boy requested his father to give the award to his injured brother.

When the son who went to Gettysburg graduated he gave that trophy to the student body of Gettysburg with the understanding that it be kept as a perpetual trophy of the contest.

Muhlenberg 1912 Recipient

After the sons graduated in 1912, the cup was awarded to Muhlenberg at the Fall contest of that year. Muhlenberg had won the game by a score of 33-7. This was the last time that the trophy would be presented for forty-three years.

During this period of time the



Homecoming finalists, seated left to right are: Paula Stone, Edwina Heil, Irmgard Englehard, Debbie Debus, and Carole Hodgson.

Actors Prepare Old Melodrama; Alto Has Lead

Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger production of "The Poor of New York" is set for next weekend. The play will be presented in the Science auditorium on three consecutive nights, starting Thursday, October 29 with the final performance scheduled for Saturday, October 31.

The play is an old fashioned melodrama, written in five acts. It was originally a French play, which an Englishman translated word for word and produced in England under the title of "The Streets of London". Later he took it to America where it was called "The Poor of New York" and produced it at Wallack's theater in December of 1857.

New York Lead

Playing the lead in the role of Mark Livingstone in the New York production was Mr. D. H. Southern, the matinee idol of his day. The rest of the cast consisted of a group of repertory players with which he was traveling.

The play had a good run considering it was only presented on certain nights. (At that time, the same play was not given each night as it is today, on the contrary one or more plays were performed alternately throughout the week.)

Set In Commercial Panic

Settings for the play are the commercial panics of 1837 and 1857. The play concerns the trials and tribulations of the Fairweather family, once rich but now penniless, cast into poverty by the

(Continued on Page Six)

Physics Majors Awarded Laboratory Assistantships

Four Senior Physics majors have been awarded assistantships for laboratory instruction. They are John C. Flemming, Robert F. Bartholomew, Thomas R. Lawall, and George E. Winzer. These are the first student assistants in the history of the department, and the appointments represent recognition of the "high caliber academic work of the appointees during their first three years of college."

Each assistant is in charge of a laboratory section of the General Physics course, enabling Professors Boyer and Raub to devote more time to the expanded duties brought about by the increase in the number of physics students at Muhlenberg.

Flemming

John Flemming, an Allentown resident, is treasurer of the Science club and a member of the Commuters' club. He finds that being a student assistant is a "very worthwhile, interesting experience," and commented that "The co-operation of the students has been excellent." Concerning his plans for the future, Flemming stated that after graduate school he will enter either teaching or industry.

Robert Bartholomew, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a justice of the Student court, is a commuter from Breinigsville. Although he does not plan to enter the field of teaching, Bartholomew believes that his present position is giving him "stimulating insight into the educational process." He plans to attend graduate school and then enter industrial research work.

Amateur Inventor

Thomas Lawall is a resident of Catasauqua and an Air force veteran. An amateur inventor, he has obtained one U. S. patent and is in the process of patenting three more inventions. Having been an instructor in the Air-Force, Lawall observes that "college students are much more eager to learn." He intends to make teaching his life's work, preferably in the field of college science.

George Winzer commutes from Emmaus, where he operates a business as a piano tuner. He graduated from the School of Piano technology at Chicago in 1952, is married, and is a veteran of the Korean War. He is active in the Lehigh Saengerbund, a German singing society in Allentown. Winzer is contemplating teaching as a career and considers his position as student assistant "a very enlightening experience," enabling him "to see the learning process from a different perspective."

Increase of Students

Dr. Boyer, professor of Physics, commented that "the department presently has more students than ever before, with their academic achievement surpassing that of any previous group." He feels that "there are others who deserve similar recognition," and expressed his regrets that only four positions are available for such recognition of outstanding achievement.

Riot Act Curbs Future Student Demonstrations

Student council enacted legislation on the current problem of student outbreaks. The "Riot Act", as it was accepted unanimously at Council's last meeting, reads:

"The Muhlenberg college Student council expresses its strong disapproval of all those forms of student demonstrations constituting a violation of the regulations of Muhlenberg college and/or resulting in the commission of physical violence.

"If, by any misfortune, such incidents should arise in the future, Student council is resolved to prosecute indiscriminately, and to the full extent of college disciplinary powers, any and all offenders.

"Also, Student council enjoins upon the Student body the common courtesy expected in both the roles of guest and host at intercollegiate events. Failure to abide by proper decorum results in the loss of school's prestige as well as in the deterioration of intercollegiate relations.

"In conclusion, Student council charges all those students in positions of leadership and responsibility to fulfill their obligations of pacification and discipline to the best of their ability when such situations threaten."

Work of Committee

At its meeting on October 8, Council had appointed a committee to investigate the problem of student outbreaks on the campus. Chuck Trexler was named head

(Continued on Page Six)



Doris Sjostrum,

last year's Homecoming Queen

Science degree. She holds membership in the Pre-medical society. Miss Stone is a resident of Allentown and a major in Psychology. In the past two years she has been a member of the Homecoming queen's court. She is a member of the WEEKLY staff and the Psychology club.

Matt Gillespie's band will provide the entertainment for the dance in Memorial hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. At 10:30 p.m., this year's Homecoming queen will be crowned by Doris Sjostrum, last year's choice. Dress for the dance is informal. Heading the committee in charge of preliminary preparations for the dance is Carolyn Hottinger.

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views—

Sinking Ship . . .

With sighs of relief the Student council rid itself of an unwanted burden in calling for the cessation of Freshman regulations today. Having been dying a death by degrees over the past two years, the effect of modified regulations on the Class of 1963 was to be the crucial test justifying their very existence. Regulations, whether by intrinsic or human failings, have been found wanting. The attempt to modify the "tough" tradition of hazing with an enlightened version has failed.

Faced with what appeared in many instances to be mass insubordination on the part of the freshmen and irresponsibility on the part of all too many of the members of the Tribunal, Council, in an eleventh hour attempt to salvage "regs," suspended the discredited Tribunal. The high-minded aspiration of Council to administer the educational aspects of regulations was a fiasco. The members of Student council were inexperienced in conducting such proceedings and the situation had already deteriorated to such an extent that many freshmen persisted in treating the Council with as little respect as they had the Tribunal. Also, due to Administration interference and pressure there was no clear definition as to just how far the Council could go in enforcing regulations on reluctant freshmen.

The prestige of Student government sustained an inestimable blow as some freshmen openly ridiculed the efforts of Council and others blandly refused summonses to appear. This makes one thing clear, regulations have become a detriment. If in any variation of their present form they have merit, that merit is far outweighed with the damage done the reputation of student government. Regulations must undergo a change so radical as to depart completely from the traditional pattern or be abolished altogether. Traditions are desirable and necessary, even if it be for no other sake than that of tradition. But when a tradition declines to the point of being detrimental it must be abandoned. The members of Student council are conservative in sentiment, have rejected revolutionary considerations, and have honestly striven to maintain the better aspects of "L'Ancien Regime." But too many circumstances have militated against regulations. It is the duty of Student government to recognize this, to reassess, and to take drastic action in this phase of freshmen orientation. The task is unenviable and the way "frought with difficulty," but degenerate tradition should pass with the Class of 1960.

Lectures And Lethargy . . .

Once again the students of Muhlenberg have proven that where there is talk there is not always action. A cry had gone up for the expansion of the lecture series. More and better speakers were called for. The student of 1959 was at last a thinking human being, vitally interested in new and different ideas.

Student council, in an effort to provide for the wishes voiced by the undergraduates, did spend more money, did secure a more well-known speaker. What was the response? None of course! Less than 100 people turned out on Monday to hear Dr. Howard M. Jones, one of the top U. S. educators. Of these 100 people, a good percentage were members of the faculty and administration.

It seems rather foolish to continue with the lecture series if this is the response with which it is met. Probably it would be better to allow the students to go back to their rooms each day and read the latest copy of Playboy, after all, here is the source from which most of these pseudo-intellectuals gather their new ideas.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

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Managing Editor

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BOB ROSENHEIM
Sports Editor

BARBARA FRETZ
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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAA5 & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 22, 1959

Swain Reveals European Ideas On Present World Problems

by Ed Ost

Everyone is interested in what is happening in Europe, however, most people must depend primarily on what they read in the newspapers as transmitted by the wire services and/or tourist friends who are more interested in digging up fellow Americans than communicating with the native citizenry, for any information about what is being said and thought there.

We are more fortunate than most, in having access to the opinions of Dr. James E. Swain, head of the History department. Dr. Swain, in conjunction with research work which he is doing on Talleyrand, toured the universities, libraries and government archives of many of the countries of Europe during the spring. However, he did not limit himself to academic research, but spoke with students and townspeople and, with Mrs. Swain, visited many elementary schools.

Student Enthusiasm

One of the first things to impress Dr. Swain was the enthusiasm of the students for their work. "They wanted to know everything," he said. According to Dr. Swain, university life in Europe, typically, differs vastly from its American counterpart. There are no athletic teams, gymnasiums, fraternities, or student government, and there is practically no dormitory life.

Dr. Swain pointed out that the university student is assigned a tutor who gives him an outline containing a bibliography and a schedule of lectures pertaining to the subject matter that he must become proficient in to earn his degree. He is not required to finish his studies in a prescribed period of time. He may finish his studies in two years or five years. "The prime requisite," said Dr. Swain, "is that the student master the work he has chosen." The student is not forced to attend the lectures. The only parallel to our required classes are laboratory sessions for science students.

English University

"English is the nearly universal foreign language," Swain said. Children, according to Dr. Swain, are taught language from the elementary grades on, with particularly heavy stress on English. By the time a student finishes the equivalent of our high school, he has had eight years of training in two foreign languages. Conse-

quently, universities do not teach primary grammar, but launch directly into advanced fields of literature.

What do Europeans think of America? Dr. Swain received many surprising answers to this question. "They are very curious about us. I was asked all sorts of questions from all age levels, even in the elementary schools," he said. One of America's best advertisements, particularly in Austria and West Germany, according to Dr. Swain, was our armed forces. "American army officers are treated with the greatest of respect," he declared.

Caught in the Middle

Europeans are concerned about the United States as well as Russia. Dr. Swain stated that the big question with them is whether or not their nations will be caught in the middle in the event of war between the United States and Russia. Many people are beginning to wonder if the USSR is the country of the future. "They say," he pointed out, "when faced with a choice of going to either Russia or the United States, 'If Russia is ahead of you, why shouldn't we go there instead of to the United States?' This is particularly true of scientific students."

Dr. Swain said that Europeans frequently ask if democracy is really working. They scrutinize the United States very closely and are well informed on what is going on here. Frequently asked are questions about such matters as segregation and union racketeering. "Oddly enough, the friendliest attitudes toward us was exhibited in countries such as Denmark and Norway, which received relatively little financial aid from



Dr. James Edgar Swain

the United States," he said.

Germany the Suspect

Dr. Swain said that he sensed a deep seated suspicion of Germany in most of the Europeans that he talked to. "They feel that any country which could permit Hitlerism to run so far is dangerous. Likewise, she is suspect because of her rapid recovery and prosperity. There was little comment concerning the Russian threat," he said.

The countries, with the exceptions of Spain, are booming. There is great prosperity and building activity is in evidence everywhere, according to Dr. Swain. There is little mechanization. When Dr. Swain asked a foreman on a subway construction job in Portugal why an elevator was not being used, the foreman replied, "We don't want to throw any people out of work."

Morale, again with the exception of Spain, is high. The confidence of Europeans in the future is marred only by a "big power complex" he said.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

Washington: The steel strike, longest in the industry's history, continued after over two months of deadlocked negotiations. Over 87% of the nation's steel production has stopped, threatening a severe blow to the national economy. Over the weekend the steel industry negotiators made a counter-proposal to the Steelworkers Union's demands, but the union immediately rejected it. This was a last ditch effort to avoid presidential intervention. The negotiators were scheduled to appear before the President's board of inquiry on Monday. As time wears on, it becomes increasingly evident that the Taft-Hartley act will be employed for the first time in a steel strike.

Washington: George C. Marshall died last Friday at the age of 78. The former Chief of Staff, and originator of the Marshall Plan had also served his country as Ambassador to China, Sec. of State, and Sec. of Defense. The President directed that the flag be flown at half staff throughout the United States and its possessions until after the General's funeral on Tuesday.

Bonn, Germany: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer received personal letters from both President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. The letter from the President was believed to concern a possible Western summit conference.

Hanover, Germany: It was announced this week that the first portions of a revised version of Martin Luther's translation of the Old Testament will be submitted shortly for approval to all member Churches of the Evangelical Church in Germany and to other

leading Church bodies.

Washington: Roy W. Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects agency of the Defense department announced his intention of resigning his post as soon as a successor can be found. Mr. Johnson, who was appointed in February, 1958, plans to become a professional artist.

Russia: Last week the Soviet Government ordered an immediate increase in the production of consumer goods. The Government promised new designs of everything from lampshades to refrigerators and great improvement in quality.

Laos: Premier Phoui Sananikone said before leaving for the United States that he would discuss aid to his Indochinese kingdom with the State department.

The Premier also plans to appeal to the U.N. for permanent United Nations observers to be stationed in Laos. Government leaders believe such a move would have a calm influence.

Point to Ponder: The Apaches of New Mexico elected the first woman president of a Tribal council. Civilization marches on!

WEEKLY Position Open

Any freshman interested in serving as assistant copy editor on the WEEKLY staff, contact Mary Alice Ulrich in West hall or stop in the WEEKLY office on Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Unusual Books Provide Topic For Reviewers

by Bob Bohm

Two hundred and twenty-one books were added to the Muhlenberg library this September. Of this number twenty-six deal with literature, thirty fall under the heading of Religion and Philosophy, fifty-nine constitute additions to the social science section, and thirty-eight are about history. There are also seventeen new reference books and thirty miscellaneous.

Joachim Jeremias' *Unknown Sayings of Jesus* is a short, easily read collection of stories about Christ from non-biblical sources with an evaluation of their authenticity. One story tells of Jesus being confronted by a Pharisee who accuses Him of entering the temple without washing.

His divine reply is given: "Thou hast washed thyself in water in which dogs and swine lie day and night, and didst wash . . . thy outer skin, which harlots also . . . anoint, bathe, scour and beautify to arouse desire in men, but inwardly they are full of filth . . . but I and my disciples . . . are bathed in living water . . . which cleanseth a man's soul."

Study of Russia Attitude

In the field of political science is the documented *Soviet Policy and The Chinese Communists—1931-1946*, written by Charles B. McLane. It contains important background for an understanding of one of the major power balances in today's world. The book shows how America lost the friendship of China to Russia, their common enemy in World War II.

Ambiguities in Russia's attitude toward China are interpreted. Dr. McLane also points out how Russia's "non-intervention in Chinese internal political affairs" and the "disinterest of the Chinese in evading soviet policies or refuting Marxist-Lenin doctrine" led to the coalition that forms a major world power.

Gamow's Latest

Anyone who remembers George Gamow's fascinating play with numbers, space, and time in *One, Two, Three, Infinity* will be anxious to read his latest addition to our library: *Matter, Earth, and Sky*. This book has three divisions. First, there is an explanation of matter and energy, with attention given to such physical phenomenon as light, electricity, and simple machines. Next, there is a section about the microcosm, the tiny world of all the various types of atomic particles and how they interact. Last of all, the unit called Macrocosm deals with the story of the universe: its size, nature, and probable origin and various theories about the origin of the earth.

Although it is easy to understand, and very enjoyable, this book does more than just skim the surface of its subject. It handles complex problems easily and dives deep into the subject. It has a "leaven of humor both in text and illustrations" which renders it a tasty, satisfying dish, crammed with nourishing calories of learning.

'Round Campus

Thursday, October 22

The psychology club will hold a meeting in the Student center lounge at 7:30 to which faculty and students are invited.

Friday, October 23

At 3:30 p.m. the freshman football team will play Hofstra on their field.

The freshman cross country team will meet Lehigh at home at 3:15 p.m.

A varsity cross country meet with Lehigh will take place at 3:30 p.m. at home.

The Homecoming Dance will be held in Memorial hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 24

The football team will play Gettysburg at home at 1:30 p.m. The soccer team will oppose LaSalle at home.

The Greek Way

by Dick Foley

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers celebrated the engagement of John Mondschein to Brenda Werner with a small party in the house last Saturday evening. Ted Meyer and his boys are working hard towards the completion of our Homecoming display, which will be put up Saturday morning. Plans for Homecoming include a buffet supper and a costume party at the Willows. All alumni are invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha

After the game Saturday, there will be a dinner at the house at 5 p.m., and following this, there will be a party in the house starting at 8 p.m. The combo is a real swinging group from Hamp Webb's called the "Hand Jives." When the cold weather set in a few days ago, some of the boys tried to start the furnace and found that it was extinct, consequently a new oil heater is on the way. Two weeks ago Ed Callahan and Charlie Hanna accepted bids for pledging.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Plans are well under way for Homecoming house party weekend. Brothers and pledges have been hard at work with decorations and refreshments for the coming event. A party will be held at the house Saturday night. Recent pledges are Tom Smith, Don Beck, Tom Davies, Tom Christman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Recent renovations in the past two weeks have been the painting of the entire interior of the house and some remodeling, all of which was done by the pledges and brothers. This Saturday night there will be a party at Hefner's barn, with a Hawaiian theme costume party. All alumni are invited.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Really big plans are in the making for the coming weekend. After the Homecoming dance Friday night, there will be a party at the house, featuring the "Rock-tones." Saturday night there will be a party at the house, with a "Chinese bandit" theme. All the brothers are working at top speed so they can get their huge dragon constructed by Saturday. Congratulations are in order for Jerry Block, whose wife had a baby girl last week.

Phi Kappa Tau

New additions to the house in the coming year will be a patio and barbecue pit which will be built in rear of the house overlooking the park. After the game on Saturday there will be a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Following supper, there will be a square dance with the alumni invited. At 9 p.m., there will be a costume party in the house.

Bob Schumacher was married to Jill Douglass last weekend and Marty Ruoss became pinned to Joanne Moser, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Maryland.

History Major

A history major from Allentown, Trexler plans to attend law school, hoping to enter the federal government, preferably the judiciary. But he is facing a dilemma in compromising the rigorous demands of a career in law and politics with his long-standing interest in historical scholarship.

As proof of an avid interest in history, Trexler has recently completed the rough draft of an historical novel, *The Crossbearer*, which is set in twelfth century Germany. He explains he has taken great care to have the plot and characters dictated by historical accuracy rather than by a literary school or popular taste. Also, by combining craftsmanship with fascination for history, he collects military miniatures which he paints himself in great detail according to information he acquires through research on the military uniforms and accoutrements of different periods of history.

Trexler describes music as a "necessity for my temperament", his record collection consisting mostly of marches and German music although he also lists Hadyn, Beethoven, Tschakowsky, and Wagner among his favorites.

Trexler feels that extracurricular activities are an integral and important part of college life and that the experience he has gained both through the *WEEKLY* and Student council will be of invaluable aid in the future.

In the News CHUCK TREXLER

by Margie Williams



This week the spotlight shines on Chuck Trexler, who well deserves recognition for his outstanding leadership and service on the Muhlenberg campus during the past three years.

An officer as well as a key-holder in three honorary fraternities—Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership—Trexler acts as managing editor of the *WEEKLY* and secretary-treasurer of the John Marshall Pre-Law club. He is active on Student council and plays trumpet with the college band. Trexler is also a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Berg Publicity Head Tours Europe, Africa

by Jan Horvath



Mrs. Helen Bailey, Director of publicity

Mrs. Helen Bailey inhabits the beehive on the second floor of the Administration building known as the Publicity office. During the two semesters of the school year, Mrs. Bailey's first and foremost duty is to edit the Alumni magazine. This magazine, which is published seven times a year, has an average circulation of about 8,000, being sent to the alumni, parents, friends of the college, clergymen, and many others.

Next in her list of duties, Mrs. Bailey is responsible for handling the publicity relative to the academic side of the college scene. In an attempt "to cover every living thing that happens here", she writes stories on all the events that take place on campus. Once an important story is written it is released to as many as two hundred newspapers and fifty or sixty radio stations. Stories of less consequence have a smaller circulation both in the newspapers and on radio.

WEEKLY a Source

From the *WEEKLY*, Mrs. Bailey acquires further information of the

activities of various students and prepares this information for hometown releases.

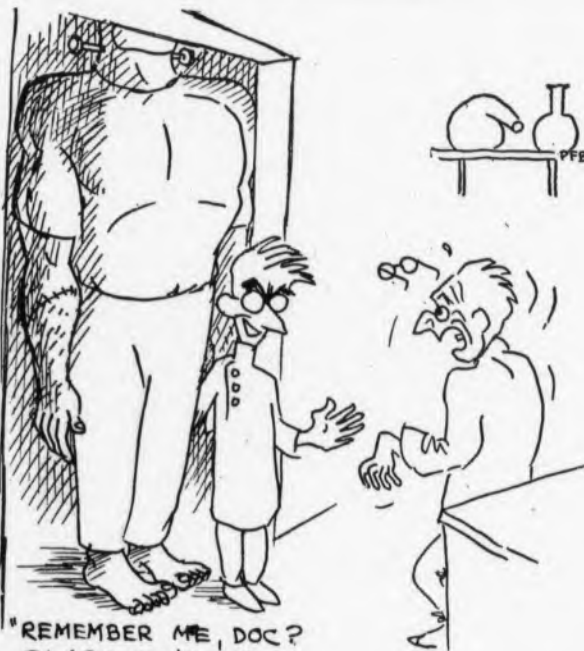
All programs for both campus activities and campus worship services originate in the Publicity office. Files are kept for both these and the newspaper releases.

Globetrotters

The rest of the year, Mrs. Bailey frequently spends on her "first love"—travel. Her travels consist of enumerable miles covered in Europe, Africa, Mexico, Canada, and of course across the U.S.A. One Southern European-African tour took her 22,000 miles.

In the summers of '57 and '58, she sojourned to Portugal, Spain, Italy, England, Holland and the World's Fair. In 1960 she intends to travel through Lisbon on local buses, and after her return she plans to write a book on Portugal. While visiting Europe, Mrs. Bailey makes it a point to spend much of her time in art galleries, which hold a high interest for her.

Whatever time is not consumed by her variety of interests she spends visiting her two married sons and riding in her newly purchased "cute chevy corvair."



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From Here And There



by Sidney Luckenbach

In this column I shall try to present a two part article entitled: A Contrast of Plato's "Ideal State" with Muhlenberg college.

In order for one to present a justifiable contrast of some abstract state or institution (such as Plato's *The Republic*) with any educational institution (such as Muhlenberg college), one must realize that the latter is a particular institution, or a member of the level of microcosm in reference to all institutions, while the former is a culmination of many institutions, or existent in the microcosm of institutions.

With this thought in mind, such a contrast is valid only in respect to the aims or purposes; to the overall qualities which pertain, or could pertain equally well, to both; to the levels or organization; and especially to those parts of *The Republic* which pertain directly to education. In this article I plan to limit myself to the aims or purposes and some of the overall qualities, specifically what is mentioned in the following paragraph.

Purpose of the Republic

The aim or purpose of *The Republic* is twofold: first it defines justice; and second, it constructs an ideal state. But these are merely two manifestations of the same truth. Justice is order or organized existence, such as order of the state; whereas the state is the embodiment of this order or justice. In a sense, justice is the soul, while state is the body. In such a situation, that is in setting up this state along with discussion of justice, it is undoubtedly valid to say that *The Republic* bears more than philosophical significance. Unquestionably it is most significant to the fold of ethics; but along with this, it is equally important to politics, economics, sociology, and education.

Granted that it is completely out of the realm of possibility for Muhlenberg to have as its goal the final acquisition of the true definition of justice, but it is completely within the realm of necessity that every organized institution must rest upon a firm foundation of justice for all. This Muhlenberg does not have, or if it does have it, it is either ultra-ambiguous (which justice is not), well hidden (which justice is not), or a faltering ideal—subject to the interpretation of the administration (which justice is not). Needless to say, Muhlenberg college neither attempts to set up an ideal state or institution; nor is it anywhere near a set of abstract, unchangeable ideals (with specific reference to justice).

Justice and Institutions

With this in mind as we reread the two statements, "justice is order or organized existence" and "the state (institution) is the embodiment of this order or justice", we observe that in the absence of justice there does not exist organized or civilized society, there

does not exist the embodiment of order on any level. For any state or institution, consisting of a brotherhood or organized level of man, to partake in existence above the level of mere survival, to partake in activities consistent with virtue, the "body" must have a soul; and without the latter there is only a body or manifestation of a collection without orderly, uniform, harmonious existence.

If we are to assume that, if it is possible to show in the microcosm (in a state or an institution) orderly organization or justice or any abstract ideal, we can also assume the same to be existent in all the parts or among the individual parts, we immediately run into a counterexample in the condition existing on this campus. If we are to assume that, since there is seemingly orderly, harmonious organization in and among the administration, we can therefore assume that the same exists on the campus as a whole, we then meet some inexplicable problems. Is the relationship among the students (i.e. between the men and the women, between the freshmen and the upperclassmen) harmonious and organized? Is the relationship between the student body and the administration harmonious and organized?

Cooperation

In order to answer these questions we must first try to distinguish the extent to which this cooperation need operate. To do this we must keep in mind that: (1) The whole (of an institution) is only equal to the sum of its parts and (2) No one part is completely independent, nor is any one part non-relative in respect to the other parts. In other words, the administration is an administration only so long as there is someone to administer to. Likewise, the upperclassmen are upperclassmen only if there exists a freshmen class distinct sum of its parts and the manifestation of the relationship of each part to every other part. Without the existence of a student body, administrators cease to exist in their capacity as administrators, and the college ceases to be an institution of education.

Necessity Totality

With this in mind (the interdependence of the parts of a whole) we can incorporate the ideal of justice to any institution. Once we have established the necessity of every part in respect to every other part, we can then say that if justice is to exist anywhere it must exist everywhere.

Although we can say that *The Republic* has an ideal significance (Continued on Page Six)

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SPORT SECTION

Dutchmen Surprise Favored Mules By 12-7 Count

by John Groon

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen scored one of their biggest victories of the year last Saturday in upsetting a highly touted Muhlenberg eleven here by a 12-7 score.

After an exchange of punts early in the first quarter the Mules moved to two quick first downs, and it seemed as if Muhlenberg was on its way. But Houseknecht fumbled after being hit hard in his backfield. Lebanon Valley recovered on the Muhlenberg 12 yard line. After picking up two yards on the ground a bootleg pass from Deliberty to Slatcher covering the final ten yards gave the Dutchmen a quick 6-0 lead. Kuntzman then blocked the attempt for the extra point.

The remainder of the first half found neither team able to mount any sustained attack, although the Mule weakness in pass defense again became apparent as Bill Deliberty completed eight of thirteen passes.

In the third quarter the Mules again failed to score despite some very fine running by Ed Kalmbach and Charlie Kutzleman.

Early in the fourth quarter Lebanon Valley's Holstein intercepted a Houseknecht pass on the Muhlenberg 37 yard line and returned it to the 1. Here the Mules were penalized half the distance to the goal, and on the next play Holstein



62 Skidoo! It's 62 yards to paydirt for Berg halfback Herb Owens, as he scampers around right end for the Mules only tally against Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

went over to make it 12-0. The pass for the extra point was dropped. Lebanon Valley kicked off into

the Muhlenberg end zone and Berg put the ball into play on the 20 yard line. Two plays later Herbie Owens broke loose and sprinted 62 yards for a touchdown. Houseknecht kicked the extra point to make the score read 12-7.

The Cardinal and Grey passed up two excellent opportunities to pull the game out of the fire in the final minutes, but failed as they were twice held on downs within the Dutchmen's 30 yard line. This loss evened Muhlenberg's seasonal record at 2 and 2.

Mule Notes

by Bob Rosenheim

Lebanon Valley game has proved costly in injuries as well as score. Pearsons probably will not play Saturday.

Owens showed old form on his TD run. He almost got away again except for one man.

The Dutchmen showed lots of ability and hustle for their small 26 man squad, which had 11 freshmen on it. Their starting lineup included 3 sophs and 2 freshmen.

Mules outgained Valley in total offense and first downs.

Interceptions have been hurting Berg with 8 in four games against us.

We on the other hand have yet to pick off an opponents pass.

Valley's big boy Longenecker played a nice game and recovered a fumble.

Valley hit on 8-13 passes for a TD making 4 TD passes against us to date, and 40-66 passes completed against us.

Gridders now 2-2 face Bullets Saturday. Looking at comparative scores Berg lost to Valley who was shutout by Albright who in turn lost to Gettysburg.

Tin Cup is at stake Saturday which we haven't won in four years. It would be nice to bring it home again.

Frosh Gridders Lose Opener To Lafayette

by Joe Klumpp

Last Friday afternoon the Freshman football team lost their opening game with Lafayette in a hard fought 8-0 struggle. Although the Leopards won, the score showed stubborn Mule opposition.

The Leopards only tally came late in the second period after their only successful drive of the game. They then slipped through the Mule defense for their final two points. Early in the first period the Mules threatened but failed to score after recovering quarterback Bill Cooperman's punt on the 15. On the first play from scrimmage the Mules were pushed back to the 30 for offensive holding. The rest of the game proved to be a defensive struggle with both teams putting up stubborn defenses. The Leopards threatened again during the second half but the Mules displayed a stellar goal line defense.

Late in the second period during the Leopards successful drive half back Berny Semmel from Perkio-men Prep suffered a fractured left arm while tackling a Leopard runner.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT . . .

—If Oklahoma played in the big ten they would be lucky to finish with a .500 won-lost record.

—Floyd Paterson will knock out Ingamar Johansson in a return bout.

—If pro basketball isn't fixed they certainly do a good job of pretending.

—Are people who smoke a certain cigarette really thinking people.

—When was the last time you saw a man get up to give a seat to a lady?

—If the Red Sox don't finish in the first division next year I'm quitting as a fan.

—Bob Hope is still the greatest comedian of all, this new crop won't last as long as some of his hour shows.

—Picture with a different angle—Look Back In Anger.

Most people who wear hats have lost or are losing their hair.

—Jack Dempsey still could murder our current crop of so-called heavyweights.

—Now that the old IBC has been abolished has boxing got any cleaner or any more legitimate?

—I'll take Rosie Brown as the best offensive tackle in the pro game.

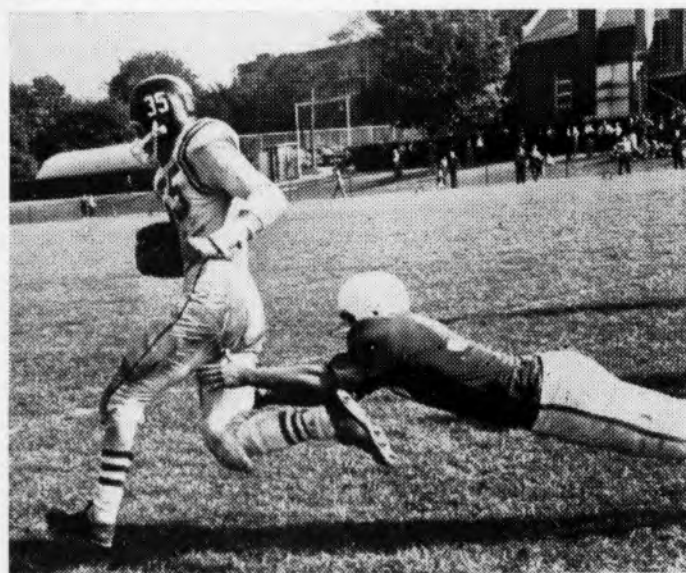
—Why don't they make a few westerns for TV?

—Doesn't John Unitas get tired of throwing TD passes?

—I'd like to have stock in the LA Rams with those 90,000 and upward crowds every Sunday.

—Who made Tufts favorites in last week's game against Lehigh?

—If the third major loop goes through they will have to start signing little leaguers. There's hardly enough talent with just two leagues.



Merle Wolfe caught from behind on a diving tackle by the last Lebanon defender.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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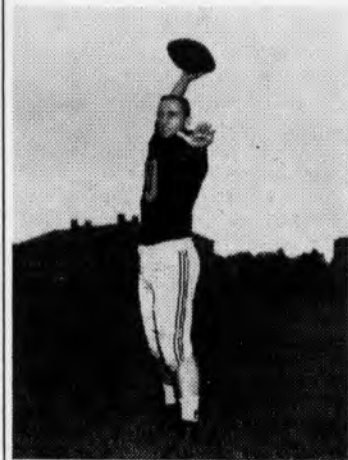
Rich Davidyock—F.B.

Poor Defense

The Bullets this year are not the team of old and Gene Haas, now in his third year of coaching is not at all pleased with the performance of the team on certain occasions. Particularly disappointing are the ground attack and the defensive ineptness. Haas feels that plays that should only net a few yards are going for large gains because of the failure of the line to make key tackles.

The Bullets were far outclassed in their opening loss to Bucknell, 21-0. Next week they rebounded as they overpowered Drexel 36-12. This was some satisfaction but not as much as could be expected since just about everyone has subdued Drexel. In what might be considered the best game to date, Gettysburg dropped a close 15-14 decision to Lehigh, and last week

(Continued on Page Six)



Earl Little—Q.B.

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Coeds Win, Undefeated, Unscored On For Year



Here they are, the girls undefeated and unscored upon hockey team. Front row, left to right: Meredith Bottum, Carol Emhardt, coach Miss J. A. Hecht, Louise Niebaum, Josephine Haubner. Back row, left to right: Ruth Smith, Irm Engelhard, Carol Decker, Carolyn Seeburger, Jolie Borelli, Diane White.

Muhlenberg's coeds closed out their season with another win yesterday against Moravian. The score was 2-0 with Carol Emhardt scoring both goals, 7 for the season. This was the fourth straight shut-out for our coeds which makes their season record quite impressive.

This was a tough contest in which both teams had many scoring opportunities but the Mules defense which has been tough all year came through again.

Our coeds conceded that this was our toughest game of the season.

Outstanding for Berg besides Carol was Joey Haubner, promising freshmen.

The next tentative date is a playday similar to the one at Cedar Crest last week.

Harriers Lose Season Debut To Lafayette

Muhlenberg college's cross country team lost its initial meet of the season yesterday to a powerful Lafayette team by a score of 15-49. Low score wins in cross country. The small 5 man squad did well considering it was the first meet, while it was the third meet for the Leopard squad. Richard Ochs, promising sophomore was close to the front most of the way until a stitch in his side forced him to drop back for a poor 10th position.

Complete Order of finish

*Richard Haines	L
*Jim Oehlert	L
*Dave Shepard	L
Joe Nyce	L
Bill Hagerty	L
Marc Stanberg	L
Gordon West	M
Fred McDowell	L
Ollie Breinig	M
Richard Ochs	M
Hugh Richardson	L
John Carty	M
Paul Zieger	M

*Triple Tie—Time—23.22

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The Sports Beat

Gene Mauch, the little managerial genius who took his Minneapolis team to a seventh game against Havana of the Castro republic, deserves a shot at the big time. Years ago Branch Rickey labeled him as another Eddie Stanky . . . Ted Williams frankly admits it is going to be hard to throw in the towel with the Bosox for the coming year. Who else is going to pay the big guy \$100,000 for six months of his services? . . . Ingemar Johansson is secretly hoping for the end of Rosensohn Enterprises. If the deal goes through it would free the Swede of all commitments on the return bout with Floyd Paterson and given him a much better chance of bargaining on the open market.

SPORT QUICKIES. High Scorer! A guard is the leading scorer at Wake Forest. He is Nick Patella, a husky senior from East Stroudsburg, Penna., who has two field goals and one conversion for seven points. Eight other players are tied with six . . . The NCAA Service Bureau reports that 73 field goals have been kicked in 216 major college games. That comes to about one every three games . . . **ALL STARS.** Four Milwaukee Braves and one Los Angeles Dodger have placed on the United Press International's 1959 National League All-Star team. Outfielder Hank Aaron, third baseman Ed Mathews, pitcher Lew Burdette and catcher Del Crandall were honored for the Braves while outfielder Wally Moon of the Dodgers was chosen by the 24-man committee. Rounding out the team were Frank Robinson, Johnny Temple, Ernie Banks, and Willie Mays . . . Hoyt Wilhelm of the Baltimore Orioles has won the American League earned run championship with a mark of 2.19. The knuckle-balling right-hander is the first pitcher ever to win the title in each major league. He copped the National League crown in 1952 with a 2.43 average while relieving for the New York Giants.

Booters Lose To Stevens Trade, F. & M. For Fifth Straight Loss



Gordon Warner, Mule co-captain in action last Saturday. Against Stevens Trade the Mules lost their fourth straight game by a score of 4-0.

The soccer team went down to its fourth and fifth straight defeats of the season this past week with losses to Stevens Trade on Saturday and Franklin and Marshall yesterday. They are still seeking their initial win of the season. Steven's Trade whitewashed the Mules by a 4-0 count on Saturday.

Outstanding for the victors were Arendes with two goals and Cunningham also with two goals. Injuries forced the Mules to switch their lineup which has been hurting them since the Lehigh game.

Yesterday the Mules succumbed in a hard fought game by a 5-3 count. The Mules led at the half by a 2-1 count and looked like they might salvage their first win of the year, but bad breaks and injuries once again took their toll.

Doug Troiler was injured in the foot and Elliot Puritz on the leg. Both these men are key men. Besides this Joel Podell was sick.

At the beginning of the second half the ball was kicked into the Mule net by a Berg booter to tie the score at 2-2. This seemed to be the big break for F. & M. and they went on to dominate play after that.

Don Nicol for the home side came through with 3 big goals but it turned out it wasn't enough. Rossini for the winners booted two goals.

The next game for the booters, 0-5 is Saturday with LaSalle at home at 11 in the morning.

NOTICE
Anyone interested in running cross country contact coach Thiesen in the Athletic office at once. There is still enough time left.

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In the Spotlight . . .



VINCE RUSSO

Returning at the end spot this year is junior letterman Vince Russo. Vince, a native of Baltimore, Md., attended Calvin Hall H. S.

At Calvin Hall Vince earned six letters in baseball and football. Here at Berg Vince has earned one letter so far for football. Among Vince's other campus activities are the baseball team, the Varsity M club and the Newman club.

An economics major Vince plans to enter the army after graduation and later enter the business world.



DON NICOL

One of the most consistent players on the soccer team this year has been junior Don Nicol.

A native of Chatham, N. J., Don earned eight letters while in attendance at Chatham H. S. He earned his letters in soccer, basketball and baseball. Here at Berg Don has earned two letters for his play in soccer and baseball. Don also played on the freshman soccer team.

A psychology major, Don plans to go into sales work after graduation.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

in regards to philosophy, politics, economics, sociology, and education; it is questionable whether we can say the same of Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg is significant in one form or another in politics, economics, sociology and education; not always in a high, ideal manner but yet significant. But where is the philosophical significance of Muhlenberg, if we were to include in this the correlation of ideals, of abstract truth, of the unbendable, unchangeable virtues, the absence of conniving cliques, the supremacy of truth, right, and justice, and the orderly, organized institution that could exist if we were to transcend our practical, pragmatic, materialistic, policies.

"Political Connivance"

Politically, Muhlenberg sits on a golden throne, that is, a throne of political connivance. The Board of Trustees plays politics with the Ministerium of Pennsylvania; the administration with the Board of Trustees; the members of the administration with their superiors; the faculty with the administration; the students with everyone, and everyone to the public. Now I realize this is a fired statement. To back this up, I would like to illustrate with one example:

Recently we went through a period of turmoil, specifically the panty raid. There arose a situation in which proper leadership and management could have been administered. Justice could have been consummated; pure intelligence could have been utilized, and a proper solution could have evolved. Not to go so far as to say that a just sentence was not pronounced, but the extenuating circumstances were such that the reasons themselves for this just or unjust sentence were not justifiable.

Influence

The administration rose mightily and virtuously to their task, but were they not influenced by their superiors and the public? Were the administration and the student court not influenced by the argumentum ad baculum from the police? Was the student court not hurried into action by the threat that, if they did not act by such a date, the city would enter the case?

Likewise was the student court not influenced by administrative opinions and wishes and by the possible cessation of their activities? Was the college interested in upholding justice, an ideal, an unchangeable entity, or was it interested in maintaining a good reputation? And finally, is justice to be consummated by making an example of someone?

Institution Without a Soul

If, in this, we have exhibited that pure justice is not had, that is, does not exist, we can deduce (from Plato) that the body or the institution is without a soul and in such is merely a material entity.

Economically, Muhlenberg holds the royal sceptre. One look at the campus and what does one see; an ultra-modern Student Center, a truly beautiful campus with a monument in its center to the noble art of tennis, and Martin Luther hall, a true tribute to modern architecture. But, then, we must remember, Muhlenberg is now in the black. Muhlenberg, a supposed educational institution, is now a profit making organization. Sound economic policy?

Comparison

Thus politically and economically, though not in an ideal sense, Muhlenberg is comparable to **The Republic**; but once this is shadowed with the philosophical aspect, that is the ideal and unchangeable, Muhlenberg razes comparison with **The Republic**, and rather erects a significant contrast to any semblance of an ideal institution.

Next week I shall further explore this problem on the educational and sociological plane and the levels of organization.

If you wish to voice your opinion through the letters to editor column in the **WEEKLY**, your name must be signed to the letter. It will be impossible to print any such correspondence unless this rule is observed. All letters, however, are welcomed.

Riot Act

(Continued from Page One)

of this committee. On October 15 Trexler presented the motion that council adopt the resolution which his committee had drawn up. The motion was seconded and after a brief discussion which two amendments were suggested and approved, Council cast a unanimous vote to accept the resolution.

Resolution Immediately Effective

Council president Stanley Dudak stated that a resolution is now available for immediate use should there arise a need for it. He added that Council will recommend the resolution to the Social Codes committee for incorporation into the social code they are now formulating. The proposed code, will cover all aspects of campus social activity. It is council's hope that the new Resolution will be included in the future social code.

Weekly Advertiser Offers Modern Bowling Alley

The 24 hour service Rose Bowl at 15th and Sumner Avenue is interested in making their establishment the headquarters for collegiate and scholastic bowling leagues.

Within the collegiate area Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lehigh, and Cedar Crest would be competing against one another. So far, Cedar Crest has already established a league composed of individual teams.

The Rose Bowl is equipped with 32 automatic lanes and ball lifts, pro shop, and a modern diner.

The Chowline

—There's one of those signs up there! Apple taffee, no, Taffee apple, no Appee taffee. Well anyway, that's what you're eating.

—Not to be a bore or anything like that, but I really didn't care what it was called in the first place. You were the one that interrupted my peace and quiet.

—Well sir, you'll have to excuse me, but since I was in the Student center **Snack bar**, the meeting-ground for campus intellectuals, I thought I'd look around and see if I could dig up a "thinking man."

—Don't look at me then. I'm not thinking man. I'm just a student. The only reason I come here is because I like that **Snack bar** coffee.

—Excuse me sir, would you mind telling me just what you're eating?

—Not at all, but as a matter of fact I'm not quite sure myself. The wonderful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, etc., people here at the **College Snack Bar** told me it was something new, and that I'd enjoy it, but to tell you the truth, I've forgotten what it's called.

—Well it certainly does look unusual, sort of like a segregated candied apple—with peanuts.

—Yes, they said there are signs around here advertising it, but being an average, everyday, run-of-the-mill Muhlenberg student, I never read signs.

Adv.

Dr. Marcus Bloch

President

The Astronomy Club

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

Activities Planned For Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

Alumni Activities

Saturday morning, the fraternity houses and the dormitories will be judged. Two trophies will be presented: one by the Student council, the other by the Interfraternity council. Only fraternities are eligible for the latter prize. This project, initiated last year, has been received with enthusiasm by all quarters on the campus. For the Alumni, special functions will be held. At 11 a.m. on Saturday, Der Deutsche Verein Alumni will meet to discuss the erection of a Deutsches house on Muhlenberg's campus. Under the direction of Luther L. Schlenker, the club's president, a report will be made as to the investments accumulated toward this end.

At noon on Saturday, the tradi-

tional Homecoming luncheon will be held in the Commons for Alumni and their families. Harry "Haps" Benfer will be feted at this time on the occasion of his birthday. Addresses will be made by Benfer, Harry Oxenreider, Alumni association president, and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, College president.

Tin Cup Playoff

Kickoff time for the contest between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg will be 1:30 p.m. at the Muhlenberg field. A dual purpose is involved in the playing of the game. In addition to the Homecoming feature, the game constitutes a contest for "The Old Tin Cup" a trophy which became the traditional award given to the winner of the game. Presently, Gettysburg holds the cup.

After the game, a reception will be held in the Student center for faculty members and their wives. The refreshments will be served by Miss Hottinger's committee and Delta Phi Nu.

Activities Saturday will feature open house, buffet suppers, and parties sponsored by the various fraternities.

Money is available for paying Spring semester bills if you are a student in good standing.

The Student Loan Committee has funds available through the National Education Defense Act of 1958.

If you anticipate needing money to pay for your tuition next Spring, the time to apply is now.

The place to apply is the Office of the Dean of Men. Do this by November 3, 1959.

Old Tin Cup

(Continued from Page One)

cup was neglected and placed in a secluded spot on the Muhlenberg campus. In the year of 1955 as the Dean of Gettysburg was getting ready to retire he found a letter about the presentation of the Old Tin Cup trophy. The Dean then contacted Dean Henry M. M. Richards of Muhlenberg as to the whereabouts of the trophy. Through the efforts of Dean Richards and the **WEEKLY** staff the trophy was located. It was decided by the two colleges that the trophy should again be presented at the annual contest between the two rivals. Thus for the last four years the trophy has been the coveted trophy of Gettysburg. This coming Saturday the two teams will again try for the honor of this trophy which has had a long and glorious history.

Bullets Ready For Mules

(Continued from Page Four)

took unpredictable Albright in hand, 12-6.

Davidyock

Haas started the season with a squad of 42 men, 11 of whom were lettermen. Since that time the squad has been cut down by injuries. The loss of letterman fullback Rich Davidyock has caused great harm in the Bullet offense. Davidyock was considered the outstanding player on the Bullet team. To replace him Haas has called upon sophomore Terry Looker.

Also injured but still playing in a lightened role is halfback Ernie Vaiten. The speedy junior letterman was among the leaders in the Gettysburg offense.

Of the ten remaining lettermen, only three started last year. The ends are the most secure position with three lettermen there. The only other starter is guard Jim Hess.

Line-up

The line-up that will most probably be facing the Mules on Saturday will look like this: at ends—lettermen Ron Frederick, a junior and Chet Knight, a senior; at tackles—junior Mike Pacilio and senior Frank Woodruff; at guards—senior Jim Hess and junior Frank Temme, both lettermen; and at center junior lettermen Tom O'Malley. O'Malley is doing an excellent job in replacing Dave Yohn, last year's outstanding lineman.

In the backfield Haas will be going with Looker at full, Velten and Eddie Lucas at the halves, and alternating senior lettermen Ed Books and sophomore Earl Little at quarter. Little is now the leader in total offense on the Bullet team. He is an excellent passer

and Gettysburg has been relying on him greatly to compensate for the lack of power in their ground attack.

Fortieth Meeting

This will be the fortieth meeting of the two clubs in a series that started in 1907. Gettysburg is leading the series with 23 wins, 16 losses while no games have ended in ties.

Mask And Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

swindle of Capt. Adam Fairweather (Val Mahan), by the evil banker, Gideon Bloodgood (Ivan Dihoff), and his clerk, Badger (Penn Chabrow).

Alto Plays Hero

The hero, Mark Livingstone, (Bob Alto) is also in debt to Bloodgood but rather than see sweet, kind Lucy Fairweather (Sylvia Mull) suffer the pangs of hunger, he promises to marry Bloodgood's daughter Alida (Lorraine Polozzi) and gives the money he receives to Lucy's brother Paul (Alfred Kohout) who has been desperately trying to support the family.

But good triumphs over bad and Bloodgood is betrayed by Badger; the Fairweather fortune is returned and everyone lives happily ever after.

Advanced Ticket Sale

The curtain time for all three performances is to be 8:30. Tickets can be secured by contacting Marge Sos, Carol Decker, or leaving an order in the **WEEKLY** office in the Student center.

Students will be admitted on their student activity cards. General admission tickets will cost \$1.00 and reserved seats \$1.25.

New 1960 **L&M** brings you taste... more taste...

More taste by far...
yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why **L&M** can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

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More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"



WEEKLY Evaluation Poll Conducted By Newspaper

In an effort to report campus-wide news as effectively as possible, the editorial staff of the WEEKLY will be submitting a questionnaire to all the students of the school.

Primarily because of the first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press which was recently received, the paper is making an attempt to continue the high journalistic standards which it has achieved. The staff and the editors as well feel that a poll of this nature is necessary to guarantee the most effective news coverage possible.

Evaluation on Friday

The poll forms will be circulated on campus Friday morning. Copies will be available for each student in the Student center on the table next to the New York Times newspaper stand. Boxes will be provided for the students to deposit the forms after the necessary information has been filled in.

The core of the poll will be devoted to the student's personal evaluation of WEEKLY coverage in campus news, non-campus news, and editorials. Space has been provided for additional comments, suggestions and criticism.

Readers' Opinions

Readers of the WEEKLY will also have an opportunity to remark about the various aspects of campus life which they feel are being given too much emphasis. If they feel that the newspaper has been lacking in coverage of other events, these opinions will be welcomed also.

Terry O'Brien, Editor-in-chief has stated that the poll is being conducted "in an effort to learn exactly what the Muhlenberg college student expects in his campus newspaper."

Philosophy Fraternity Accepts Six New Members Into Ranks



Pictured above after their initiation into Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary Philosophy fraternity are seated: Charles Bader, Joelyn Borelli, Eileen Krause, Al Beers. In the back row, from left to right are Sidney Luckenbach, new member, Morris Linett, this year's chapter president, Mr. David Reid, faculty adviser, and Robert L. Miller, new member.

Phi Sigma Tau, the national honorary Philosophy fraternity, initiated six new members into its ranks on Thursday, October 22. The ceremony was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge. Those initiated are: Joelyn Borelli, Eileen Krause, Al Beers, Sidney Luckenbach, Robert L. Miller, and Charles Bader.

One Philosophy Major

Of the six new members, only one, Miller, is a Philosophy major. He is active in intra-murals and the Pre-theological club. Miss Borelli is a psychology major active in the Psychology club. Her other activities include cheerleading and the Newman club. She has been a member of the Women's council as well as a member of the class Executive committee in her Sophomore year.

Miss Krause transferred to Muhlenberg in her sophomore year. She is a writer for the

Stevens Reads Original Poem At Convention

Dr. Edward Stevens, head of Muhlenberg's Department of Classics, will present an original poem entitled "Reappraisal" at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. The CAAS convention will be held on November 28 in Atlantic City's Chalfonte Hotel.

New Poem

Originally Dr. Stevens was asked to read his poem "An Epistle", which he had delivered three years ago before the New Jersey Classical Society. However, he felt a new poem would be more appropriate, so the theme of a reappraisal of classical authors, their works, and the classics as a career was selected. The subject will be treated with a light touch and the rhyme schemes will follow the octava rima of Byron's "Don Juan."

Poetry A Hobby

Dr. Stevens has stated that he writes poetry largely for his own amusement, and considers his style "very unmodern", having no affiliation with the modern schools. His works are, for the most part, lyrical poems of which about a dozen have appeared in the New York Times.

Freshmen Cop Council Posts In Girls' Dorm

Marie Sechler and Sandra Shupe were voted to be the representatives from the Freshman class women on the Women's council.

According to the Women's constitution, there are to be two Freshmen representing and "voicing the opinion" of the Freshman class of Women's council. Last week the freshman dormitory women nominated seven to be candidates for the election. The commuting freshmen nominated four candidates from their class.

Nominees Screened

At the Women's council meeting Wednesday, October 14, the total of eleven girls were screened according to their previous high school records and their activities and grades thus far at Muhlenberg. From the seven dorm nominees, three girls, as specified by the Constitution, were chosen to be voted upon, and two of the four from the commuters. Elaine Griffith, Sandra Shupe, and Carol Achenbach were those selected for the dormitory, while Dortha Doyle and Marie Sechler were those for the commuters.

Previous Members

These newly elected women will be replacing Mary Alice Ulrich of the dormitory and Donna Reiss of the commuters who represented their freshman class last year.

Psych Section Makes Survey; Scans Hazing

A questionnaire was recently distributed randomly among various classes by the experimental psychology students. It was related to the recent freshman regulations problem. Those students answering the questionnaire represented the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Subdivided in these classifications were those students living on and off campus; also, sex was indicated.

Various questions were included in the questionnaire which covered the many facets of the freshman problem. Nineteen questions comprised the poll and were answered by agreement, partial agreement, no opinion, disagreement, and strong disagreement. It was also possible to interject suggestions by the participants.

Tabulation and Interpretation

Results are now in the process of statistical tabulations and interpretation. Methods of comparing different student classifications and their responses are being employed. Upon the completion of the necessary statistics, basic and psychological analysis will be applied to the results.

Students of the experimental psychology class are directed and coordinated by Dr. Thomas, associate professor of the Psychology department. The recent freshman questionnaire is one of the many experiments that are undertaken by this group. The 11 students of the class are and will be engaged in such experiments as auditory and visual perception, and abstract subjects such as extra-sensory perception.

The position of associate WEEKLY copy editor is still vacant. Any person in the freshman class interested may leave his or her name in the WEEKLY office. The job entails approximately three hours work on a Tuesday evening.

Fall Production Opens Tonight; 'The Poor of New York' Slated

by Jerry Maddock

Mask and Dagger opens tonight with "The Poor of New York," a melodrama vintage 1857. Curtain time is 8:30 and the play will run through Saturday, October 31. The five-act play will be held in the Science auditorium.

Something new from something old seems to be the idea in producing the play this year. Originally a French play, it was translated by an Englishman, produced in England, then brought to the United States and presented at Wallak's theatre in New York in December of 1857.

Set In Panics

Setting for the play are the panics of 1837 and 1857. The plot has to do with the misfortune of one Fairweather family, once rich, but rendered destitute by the swindle of a Capt. Adam Fairweather (Val Mahan), by the evil banker, Gideon Bloodgood (Ivan Dihoff), and his clerk, Badger (Penn Chabrow).

Mark Livingstone, the hero (Bob Alto) is also in debt to Bloodgood but rather than see sweet, kind Lucy Fairweather (Sylvia Mull) suffer the pangs of hunger, he promises to marry Bloodgood's daughter, Alida (Lorraine Pizzolo) and gives the money he receives to Lucy's brother, Paul (Alfred Kohout), who has been desperately trying to support the family.

Virtue Conquers

As usual, the good forces overtake the bad, and Bloodgood is betrayed by Badger; the Fairweather fortune is returned and they live happily ever after.

In the original United States production, D. H. Southern, the matinee idol of the day played the lead, Livingstone. The play had a good run in New York when first produced. At that time, the play was produced alternately throughout the week with one or more other current plays.

Tickets Available

Parents who are on campus in relation to this weekend's Parents day are invited to extend their stay and attend the play. Tickets are \$1.25 for reserved seats, \$1.00 for general admission, or \$.25 plus an activities card for students. The reserved tickets may be purchased from Marge Sos, Carol Decker, or by leaving an order in the WEEKLY office in the Student center. General admission tickets may be purchased at the door.

The cast party will be held at the home of Janice Weidner immediately following the play Saturday. This will be an informal gathering of those who were in the play.

Director Erskine

Dr. Andrew Erskine, Mask and Dagger's advisor, is the director of this and of previous M & D performances. At Muhlenberg Dr. Erskine is the professor of speech and drama. He has been with the faculty since 1942. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933, and received his Master of arts degree from the University of Alabama. He was awarded his Ph.D. by New York university in 1951.

Student actors rehearse their lines for opening night of the Mask and Dagger production, "The Poor of New York." Pictured are Ivan Dihoff who plays the part of Gideon Bloodgood, Val Mahan as Captain Fairweather and Penn Chabrow portraying Badger.

Annual Parents' Day Scheduled Saturday; Student Advisors Available For Meetings

Parents of Muhlenberg students will be given the opportunity to meet with the members of the faculty and become acquainted with campus life on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 31.

The program, arranged by the faculty, will follow closely the program of last year. President J. Conrad Seegers will greet the students and their parents with a short speech in the Science auditorium at 10 o'clock. Supplementing his speech will be a symposium entitled: "Challenge Facing Liberal Education", conducted by Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart.

Parents Meet Advisors

At 11 a.m. the group meetings with the student advisors will be held. The advisors will go over the students' courses and answer any questions which the parents might have concerning them.

Lecture Program

A luncheon will be served at the Commons from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. After this a series of lectures will be presented under the common title of, "Facets of Campus Life." These lectures will be given by Chaplain Bremer—"The Chapel Program,"—in the Chapel; Dr. Thomas F. Lohr—"The Athletic Program"—in Memorial hall; Dr. Hagen Staack—"Courses in Religion"—in the Administration building; Dr. Robert A. Boyer—"The Science Program"—in the Science building; Mr. John S. Davidson—"Facilities"—in the Library; and Dr. Walter H. Bracken—"Counseling and Guidance and Reading"—in the clinics. This program will be repeated from 3:15 until 3:45 p.m.

Mask and Dagger Production

From 4 until 5 p.m., there will be a tea given at the Student center. Later in the evening, the Mask and Dagger society, under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, will present their production of "The Poor of New York." Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m.

Students who are expecting their parents to attend the day's festivities are reminded that, as in previous years, flowers may be ordered. "A Mum for Mom and a Boutonniere for Dad," may be ordered in the Admissions office for \$1.00 and \$.25 respectively.

Scholarships Offered For Graduate Course In Journalism Study

Scholarship resources in the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia university have been increased by more than \$65,000 in recent weeks, it was announced last week by Edward W. Barrett, dean of the school. These funds will produce \$12,200 for distribution in 1959-1960.

New Awards

Four new awards have been established. These will yield individual grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 in size. They will provide assistance for superior students who lack adequate financing to pursue the one-year graduate program in journalism. Including these new grants, the total of fellowships and scholarship assistance available at the school is approximately \$40,000 annually.

One set of awards that Dean Barrett announced came from the settlement of the estate of the former managing editor of the New York Daily News, the late Frank J. House. House, who died in 1957, left \$50,000 to the University for scholarships for students of journalism. Five grants a year of \$2,000 each will be distributed over the next five years. Citizens of the United States who are residents of New York City are eligible for these awards.

Hough Memorial Scholarship

Dean Barrett also announced establishment of the George A. Hough memorial scholarship, an annual award of \$500. Hough was a New England editor and publisher of a generation ago, whose two sons and two daughters-in-law are all graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism. The award was set up by his family.

An endowment of \$14,000 has been established in the school by the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies as a memorial to Mrs. Helen Slade Sand-

In this week's
Weekly

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Editorial Views

Creeping Meatballism . . .

Insensibility; unfeelingness; indifference; unconcern; stoicism; supineness; sluggishness, all these words are synonyms for one word. This word has produced varying responses when hurled at the ears of Muhlenberg students. Some built up an immunity to this word, others chuckled and said to themselves, "Here's that word again." Some, a very few looked at the word weighed it and then took some action.

This word is apathy.

At this point probably half of the potential readers have turned to another article, but these are the students with whom we weren't concerned in the first place. To those of you who are still with us, let us look further into this six letter word and see how it has manifested itself on the Muhlenberg campus. On the sports scene we had a rather disheartening picture present itself last week. The cross-country team was forced to ask for a volunteer from a physical education class so the mule runners would be able to field the minimum number of entrants in their opening meet with Lafayette. An interested student has begun to form a swimming team. Was there any support or response? No! Yet there are many talented students in both cross-country running and swimming.

Let us look at another phase of campus life. Recently nominations for Homecoming queen were opened. The WEEKLY received a letter the day after the five finalists were picked which criticized the selection of these five girls. Discounting the possibility that some person was a little bitter that his or her selection was not chosen, let's take a look at some of the aspects of the nominations. There were a little more than a dozen nominations from which the Nominating committee had to choose five. Three of the nominations were pranks. Would you call this apathy?

Whatever happened to the Forensic council? Probably there are a few who don't even know what this organization is. Why aren't there more members in the Commuters club? Why doesn't WMUH broadcast a wider variety of programs?

Interest is the key word here. We don't intend to show these organizations in a bad light. On the contrary those who are a part of these student groups are doing a fine job, considering they are so badly hampered by lack of outside interest. What can be done to stimulate such outside interest? This is about as easy as answering the question of "How high is up?"

We of the WEEKLY have a few suggestions. First, we will be glad to print any and all information concerning meetings and activities planned by such campus-recognized groups. We will also be glad to run separate articles telling of the history, plans and relevant information on any such interested organizations. We have already begun such a program with the history, and aims of the Cardinal Key society. In addition to this, all minutes from class meetings will be published at the request of the various officers.

In an effort to remain out of the apathetic rut into which so many students and organizations have fallen, the WEEKLY will circulate a poll by which we hope to get some ideas for the improvement of your college newspaper. When these are circulated it is hoped that the students will take a few minutes and judge us fairly with constructive intentions.

To the half that still are with us in our fight to stamp out the indifference on the Muhlenberg campus, let us know that we are not alone in our fight by suggesting ways and means to combat the problem.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Business Manager

PHYLLIS LIPTAK
Asst. Business Manager

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Circulation Manager

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member **Intercollegiate Press**
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 29, 1959

Queen Calls Weekend 'A Dream Come True'

by Jeff Burnoski

Miss Irmgard Englehard, Muhlenberg's third Homecoming Queen describes the events that took place over the past weekend as . . . "just too wonderful . . . overwhelming!"

On Friday night her wildest dream came true. It all started when a fellow student nominated her. Then the Homecoming Queen Nominating committee chose her as one of the five finalists for whom the student body voted on Friday afternoon. Later that evening when that fateful moment had arrived, she was announced as the new Homecoming Queen. Crowned by Doris Sjosstrum, the Homecoming Queen of last year, Miss Englehard walked down the promenade and then she and her court, with their escorts, began the next dance. This was just the start of her reign as queen.

Reigned at Game

On Saturday before the game, Miss Englehard and her court travelled in a motorcade around the football field. Commenting about the game, she said that she was really proud of our boys—they had played their best under the existing handicaps. She said she had never seen such spirit in a team before! And she felt, too, that "Haps" was equally proud.

Miss Englehard remarked that throughout the weekend she felt a warm atmosphere and a responding attitude on the part of the students—that we have really made Homecoming weekend something great. She said she only wished that with each succeeding year we can make it even greater. She felt that more events of this type that strengthen tradition will help us build a stronger Muhlenberg.

Psychology Major

Miss Englehard is a Psychology major from Moorestown, New Jersey. She has been a member of both Psi Chi and the Psychology club. Upon graduation this June,

In the News

DAVID KREWSON

by Betsy Kenely



The senior in the spotlight this week is David Krewson, a History major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

After spending two years in the U. S. Army Signal corps, Krewson began his active college years at Muhlenberg. For the past two years he has been a member of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological club, this year serving as its vice president. He was a member of the Executive council of the Class of 1960, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, as a junior.

Active in ATO

Krewson holds the position of Worthy Chaplain in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Through the fraternity he became active in intramural sports, which have formed an important part of his extracurricular schedule.

As president of MCA Krewson has done much to improve the functioning of that religious organization. He believes that previous to this year, the religious activities on campus have been too spread

(Continued on Page Six)

Irmgard Englehard, Muhlenberg's 1959 Homecoming Queen, rides in triumph to the football game on Saturday afternoon.

she hopes to teach German and History and eventually go into guidance counseling in a high school, though she may attend post-graduate school for further work in the latter.

These days she's quite busy! Besides being in the Der Deutsche Verein, and participating in intramural sports, she works part-time every day at Bud Kivert's and serves for her grant-in-aid by being a secretary to "Haps" Benfer. She expects, also, to be a substitute teacher this year at Parkland high school. Miss Englehard has played on the hockey

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by Sidney Luckenbach

In last week's article I attempted to show that "politically and economically, though not in an ideal sense, Muhlenberg is comparable to The Republic, but once this is overshadowed with the philosophical aspect, that is the ideal and unchangeable, Muhlenberg razes comparison with The Republic, and rather erects a significant contrast to any semblance of an ideal institution."

It is my task this week to explore this problem on the educational and sociological plane and to the levels of organization.

According to Plato, the early aim of education is not to foster truth as a matter of fact but as a matter of principle. The first things taught are simple religious and moral truths. Next, literature is taught beginning with fables and fairy stories in the nursery. After a number of years, music (referring to all the arts) and gymnastics are administered. There is to be simplicity in both, since both are taught for the cultivation of the mind as well as the body. But, before such an educational system can ever be actualized, certain prerequisites are required. There need be a happy and healthy environment. There need be a harmonious growth of the citizens, lessons of temperance and endurance taught, and equal development of mind and body. In most things there should be simplicity. And, above all, there may be no sudden changes in either laws or principles.

Black and White

Not to go so far as to say that this situation is "white" contrasted to the "black" of Muhlenberg, but let us say "white" contrasted to "dark gray." Muhlenberg, as an institution of education and specifically as a liberal arts college, should note some of these characteristics. First, there is to be simplicity in all aspects of education and development — wherein simplicity involves the equal proportionment of time to all aspects of development so that one is not to go to extreme in one while allowing the others to suffer. Second, in specific reference to the interrelationships between the different parts of the college (administration, faculty, student body), there must be a happy and



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

Meerut, India—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru pledged last weekend that there would be "no war with China" over the latest Red Chinese border raid on Indian soil. But he was reported rushing troops to the disputed Kashmir frontier.

There was speculation in New Delhi that Nehru would be forced to break diplomatic relations with Red China unless the Peiping regime agrees to a just settlement of the border quarrels that have erupted in Red army attacks since last summer.

Washington—The announcement of a de Gaulle-Khrushchev meeting ended hopes of world leaders for an East-West summit conference before February or March.

It appears almost impossible to change de Gaulle's mind about waiting until spring for the summit meeting now that the Soviet Premier has decided to come to Paris. The trip, which puts de Gaulle on an equal plane with President Eisenhower who saw the Soviet leader in September, is expected to come about shortly after the first of the year.

London—A battle is building up behind the scenes between Western military and political planners over West Germany's fast growing arms industry.

The issue is: Should the Germans be allowed to make heavy ships, tanks, guns, and missiles again?

Deep emotional, political, economic, and military overtones cloud the issue. The aim of the present check plan on armament is to prevent the sort of runaway rearmament that helped to lead the Germans into the world wars.

Stockholm—For research that produced synthetically two of the basic chemicals in the living cell, two American biochemists won the 1959 Nobel Prize for Medicine. They are: Dr. Severino Ochoa, 54, a native of Spain now at New York university, and Dr. Arthur Kornberg, 41, of Stanford university.

About the World's Week Columnist

Since the October 22 issue of the WEEKLY, the regular World's Week column has been the work of a new columnist, Myron Hyman.



Hyman a junior, is a history major from Philadelphia and a graduate of Central High school. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and the Political science club. During the summer of 1957, Hyman traveled extensively in Europe under the auspices of the Student International Travel association. After graduation, he expects to enter law school.

Hyman is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Bern, Switzerland—Swiss women voted for the first time in a national election last week, but they were massively outnumbered by the men.

The only woman candidate was a Communist, 38-year-old dentist, Mrs. Marceline Mielville.

Point to Ponder—Fidel Castro has banished Santa Claus from Cuba since Castro feels Santa is, "alien to our custom." What a boon to Cuban editorialists: "Yes Pedro, there ain't no Santa Claus."

Peggy Baskin . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by June Renninger

Former Pentagon Secretary

Born in Hazleton, Pa., Peggy attended the public schools there. After graduating from Hazleton high school, she became not a world traveler, but covered sufficient ground to take her to Washington, D. C. and the Pentagon where she held a secretarial position.

After concluding her duties in the Pentagon, Peggy traveled across additional territory—to Chicago, Illinois, where she worked in a secretarial position in the Air Force Procurement office.

Returned to Allentown

But Peggy, along with other natives of the Lehigh valley, "knows where the sun rises and sets." Upon the retirement of her father, she sped back to Allentown and occupied a secretarial position in the Admissions office of Muhlenberg in the year 1954.

What does Peggy Baskin think of her job here on the Muhlenberg campus? She loves it. Peggy was quoted as saying, "Haps is the best boss a girl could possibly have."

And the best person to fill the position of Admissions secretary at Muhlenberg is Peggy Baskin, as anyone who has walked into the office, has seen the bright smile, and has been welcomed by the cheery personality of Peggy can tell you.

Muhlenberg students—this is Peggy Baskin.



Radiant Queen Reigns To Welcome Alumni

As clouds began to form on Friday, Muhlenberg kicked off the 1959 edition of Homecoming weekend. Preparations had been under way for weeks ahead and now, with 24 hours to go, they began to take shape.

Dave Auerbach, chairman of the Homecoming committee, began correlating his subcommittees. Dave Paskin, head of the subcommittee in charge of nominating a Homecoming queen, had notified the five finalists and voting by the Student body went off as scheduled on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student center. After 2 p.m., Student council sat down and began the count to see who would be elected Homecoming queen and replace the reigning Doris Sjostrum. The votes tallied, Paskin and his committee kept the winner's name secret until the coronation at the Annual Homecoming dance that evening.

Decorations Readied

Meanwhile the social fraternities



Muhlenberg's 1959 Homecoming Queen and her court begin their reign at the Friday night dance. Standing around Queen Irmgard Englehard are Debby Debus, Edwinna Heil, Paula Stone, and Carol Hodgson.

Friday night's Homecoming dance. Here again committee work paid off as Carolyn Hottinger and her decorations committee provided an attractive setting in the hard to conquer Memorial hall. Music for the dance was provided by the reliable if not startling band under the leadership of Matt Gillespie, noted for entertaining, danceable music.

At about 10:30 p.m., Dave Paskin began the coronation procedures by introducing last year's Homecoming queen. Next he introduced the members of the queen's court. First was Debbie Debus of Conshohocken, next Carol Hodgson of Moorestown, then Winnie Heil of Bethlehem and Paula Stone of Allentown.

Queen Crowned

Paskin then introduced the Homecoming queen for 1959, Miss Irmgard Englehard. Irma, also from Moorestown, is a psychology major and a past member of Women's council. She is active in the Psychology club and the



Berg cheerleaders surround a bewildered mule during a sunny moment on Saturday afternoon.



Braving the intermittent showers on Saturday, the Phi Tau brothers erected their display despite the fact that judging had been cancelled. Tombstones bear the numbers of the Gettysburg grid squad.

and the various dormitories made preparations of their own as the big weekend drew closer. Each set about readying a display which would be entered in two separate competitions. One contest would be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council the other, and the more inclusive of the two would be sponsored by student council and would include each display, whether dormitory or fraternity entered.

The threatening clouds began to create doubts in the minds of those in charge of constructing Homecoming displays. Would there be any competition if there was rain on Saturday morning, the time of the judging? Phi Epsilon Pi worried through Friday as their Chinese Dragon suffered through the intermittent showers.

Dance Successful

In general, however, students forgot about Saturday's problems, and began meeting their dates for



Beatniks, Romans, jailbirds and an occasional Zorro were found at the Phi Kappa Tau masquerade party on Saturday night.

Education society. As far as the future is concerned, Irma is torn between teaching and guidance. After Miss Englehard led her court in a runway procession to the other end of the dance floor and back, dancing was resumed.

Saturday morning broke grey and rainy, but the displays went up in a number of places. Phi Kappa Tau joined Phi Ep in putting out displays and Martin Luther and West halls began setting up their entries. It was not until about 11 a.m. that word was received that there would be no judging. The people who had worked so hard to field a display were now faced with the equally difficult task of disassembling their unjudged handiwork.

The alumni now began to arrive on campus with a little less than their usual numbers, obviously because of the bad weather. The football stands however began to fill and, in spite of the rain, a good number of spectators were there

(Continued on Page Six)

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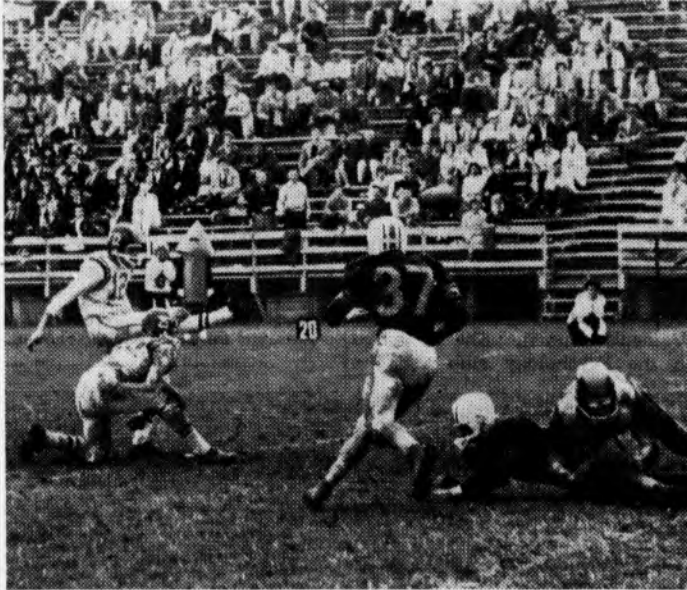
Mules Strong Finish Fails . . . Bullets Retain Tin Cup

by John Groon

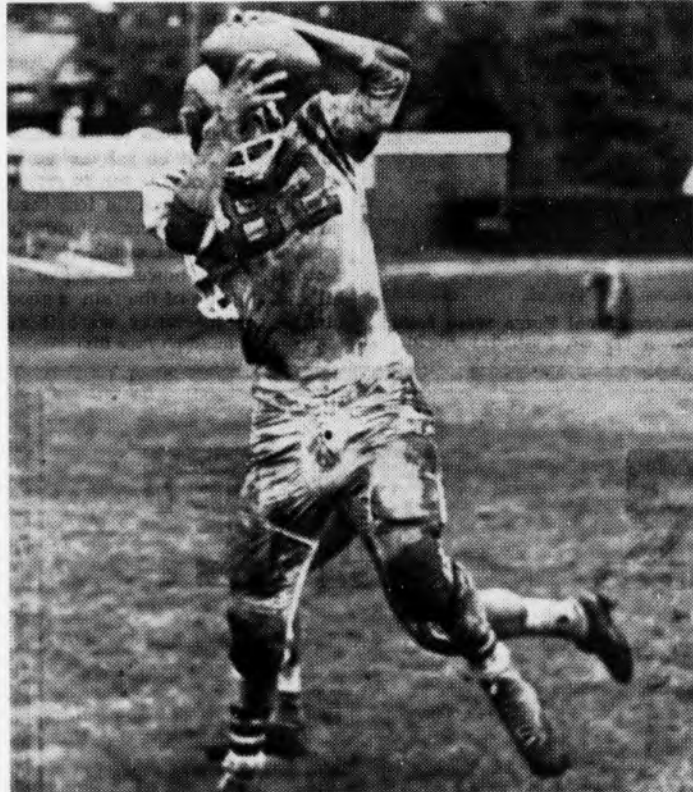
Last Saturday a revenge-minded Muhlenberg football team tried valiantly to return the "Old Tin Cup" to this campus, and thus break a nine year jinx held over them by Gettysburg's Bullets. Despite the fact that the Berg men played one of their best games of the year, they were finally subdued by a 12-7 score, before a homecoming crowd estimated at 4,000.

Opening Kick

Gettysburg took the opening kick-off and returned it to their 41. After picking up a first down the Bullets were unable to advance and had to punt. Berg failed to move the ball and they also were forced to punt, with Gettysburg putting the ball into play on the Muhlenberg 41. Powered mainly by the running of their halfbacks Hicks and Lucas they moved the ball inside the Muhlenberg 10 where it became first and goal. Here the Berg defense dug in and held the Bullets on downs. The key play in this great stand was Ralph Borneman's tackle of Hicks just inches short of a T.D. This was just one of many instances throughout the afternoon that the Berg defense was to sparkle. Led by Butz, Borneman, Callahan, Orr and Schoellkopf the Berg defense was impenetrable in the first half as they repeatedly caught the Bullet backs behind their line of scrimmage.



The kick is up and its good by sophomore quarterback Rollie Houseknecht. The extra point gave the Mules their seventh point. Tom Wargo of Berg is holding as Charlie Kuntzleman dumps a Gettysburg man who tried to block it.



The sure hands on the soggy football belong to Ben Schoellkopf of the Mules. Ben came up with some key grabs in the battle for the tin cup. The Mules, however, were downed 12-7.

Berg Threatens

Several times Berg threatened in the first half, but lacked the necessary punch when it was needed most.

Following an exchange of punts early in the second half, a screen pass from Little to Goodman covering twenty yards produced the game's first touchdown. Ed Kalmbach blocked the conversion attempt by Earl Little and the scoreboard read 6-0.

The Bullets kicked off with Owens taking the ball on his 12 and returning it to his 25. The Cardinal and Grey were unable to move and Houseknecht punted. Hicks took the ball on his thirty and returned it to the thirty-five. On successive plays Milt Russell and Charlie Kuntzleman caught Hicks in the Gettysburg backfield. The Bullets were then penalized 5 yards for delay of the game, and

Anyone interested in coming out for the cross country team contact Coach Thiesen in the Athletic office.

There will be a meeting of the CIARLA staff on Friday, Oct. 30 at 2:15 p.m. in the CIARLA office.

on the ensuing play Bob Butz blocked the attempted punt. Vince Russo picked up the loose pigskin and went for Berg's first touchdown. Houseknecht kicked the extra point and Berg led 7-6.

Bullets Score

On the kickoff return Gettysburg's Hicks fumbled with Ed Callahan recovering for the Mules. Hicks then intercepted a Borneman pass on the Muhlenberg 39 and returned it to the 1. Lucas went over for the touchdown. Russo tackled Books as he tried to run for the extra point.

The score read 12-7, and for Berg it was the end of the afternoon despite a valiant last minute thrust which carried to the Bullets 9 yard line before time ran out.

Last Drive

The Mules last ditch drive in the final minutes was powered by the passing arm of Rollie Houseknecht who moved the gridgers all the way down to the Bullet 3 yard line before being stopped.

The last minutes of the game were as exciting as any game this year.

The award for the outstanding player went to Eddie Lucas of Gettysburg who wound up with 110 yards rushing and scored a touchdown.



The tension of the ball game is depicted in the faces of the Berg coaches. Left to right, line coach Kozlowski, head coach Whispell and Austin Short, end coach who is giving advice to Buck Jones Mule end.

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Hofstra Frosh Blast Gridgers In 42-6 Rout

Friday afternoon, the Freshman Mules went on the road to meet a determined and formidable Hofstra team. With a halftime score at 20-0 and several key injuries, the stunned Mules fought desperately to recover as the Flying Dutchmen romped on to a 42-6 victory. The Mules only touchdown came late in the fourth period when halfback Roger Dermount raced 60 yards behind well executed blocks on a punt return.

Quick Score

In the first period, Hofstra scored first in nine plays after receiving the kickoff. Hofstra's Muccillo raced into the end zone from the one-half yard line. Zola then passed to Levitt for a two point conversion to make the score 8-0 for the Dutchmen. The Dutchmen failed to score again until early in the second period on a six yard pass from Fig to Muccillo after driving 45 yds. in six plays. Later in the second period the Flying Dutchmen again scored after moving 40 yards in 4 plays as Gries plunged over from the two. Score at the half, Muhlenberg 0, Hofstra 20.

Second Half

In the second half the Mules struggled to halt the Dutchmen and recover the game, but Hofstra again scored on a 12 yd. pass from Boia to Levitt following a 50 yd. drive in 9 plays. Zola then passed to Back for two points, leading 28-0 at the end of the third period the Flying Dutchmen moved into the final quarter to score again after a 50 yd. six play drive ending with a six yard dash by Gries, making it 34-0. Sharp defense forced the Dutchmen to punt. Halfback Rodger Dermount then raced 60 yds. behind a solid Mule wall untouched to put the Mules in the scoring column, 34-6. But the Flying Dutchmen struck again when Gries blasted through the line and raced 35 yds for the final touchdown of the game. The two point conversion was good as the final score rose to 42-6.

The Mules were hampered throughout the game by minor injuries, such as quarterback Bill Cooperman suffering a knee injury on the third play, and center Elmer Johnson and quarterback James Sharpe receiving head injuries. Halfback John Murtaugh, who reinjured his hip, played great football for the short time he was in the game as he intercepted a pass and gained good yardage. But quarterback Dick Green who took over after Bill Cooperman's injury, kept the Mules alive on offense but the Mules were constantly up against injuries and determined opposition. Next week the Freshman team will meet a strong freshman team from Temple at home Friday afternoon.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

The Mules, now 2-3, take to the road Saturday in an effort to even their season's record. Hofstra presents a real challenge to the gridgers since they sport a 4-0 record and are hungry to get revenge for last year's beating by the Mules. Many of our supporters seem to have given up on the gridgers since their loss to the Bullets. We are now in a two-game losing streak and it is important that we put the stop to it, and this means on Saturday. This actually proves to be a must game for us. Injuries have taken their toll, especially in the line where for my part the game is actually won or lost. With Pearsons still hurting, Hoberman with a bad shoulder, Butz and Yost with a bad knee, we cannot be at 100% efficiency. Last week we had to start two men in the line who had very little experience. This will most likely be the case this week also since these injuries to these men are not healing as fast as expected.

Even with this makeshift lineup we still played our best game in three weeks. Because of this we are giving more men an opportunity to get game experience. Last week's game showed some talent that can help us in the future. Hofstra presents a big test but more so for them than us. We have played some pretty strong opponents and are well battle-seasoned for this test, while the Dutchmen have had an easy time of it in shutting out three fairly easy opponents. This will be their most severe test to date and they know it. It's an away game, but this is when our boys need us most. Get together in car groups or take a date and come to the game. There are only a few games left and for a number of the fellows it's their last few games. This game should really prove to be a great battle which should be tremendous to see. I know that you'll enjoy it and the players will be glad to know that you're up there in the stands.

MULE STATISTICS

FIVE GAME TOTALS

	RUSHING				PASSING			
	No.	Carries	Net Gain	Average	No.	Att.	Comp.	Percent
Borneman	16		-10	-6	88	35	39.8	10
Kuntzleman	51		212	4.2	13	6	46.1	1
Owens	48		232	4.8	3	2	67	0
Houseknecht	15		-57	-3.8	1	0	0	0
Kalmbach	20		101	5.0	1	0	0	0
Yost	16		34	2.1				
Wolfe	20		54	2.7				
Wargo	12		35	2.9				
Jones	2		7	3.5				

SOL'S SELECTION

Sol took the week off last week to fly to the coast to get the scoop on some of the big games out their.

Sol

Baylor
Bucknell
California
Yale
Georgia Tech
Illinois
LSU
Mich. State
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
SMU
Syracuse

Baylor - TCU
Bucknell - Lehigh
California - USC
Yale - Dartmouth
Georgia Tech - Duke
Illinois - Purdue
LSU - Mississippi
Mich. State - Ohio State
Michigan - Wisconsin
Notre Dame - Navy
Texas - SMU
Syracuse - Pitt

Bash

TCU
Bucknell
California
Dartmouth
Duke
Purdue
LSU
Ohio State
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Texas
Syracuse

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Hofstra Puts 4-0 Record On Line In Tilt With Berg

Seek To Avenge Loss To Bergmen Last Year, 13-0

by Martin Dudley

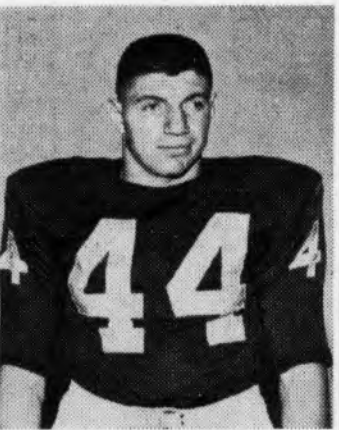
The pride of Long Island, undefeated Hofstra college, plays host to the Mules this Saturday at Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. The Flying Dutchmen



Lou Bauer — Q.B.

will be out for their fifth straight, while the Mules will be trying to even the season's record.

The Dutchmen have been running rampant over everyone they have played to date and this promises to be one of their all-time great years. After a slow start with a victory over Upsala 6-0, Hofstra has walloped Bridgeport, 47-0, C. W. Post 65-14, and Temple



Frank Mauro — H.B.

15-0, the Post game setting a scoring record for the school.

Offensive Leader

In the statistical field the Dutchmen are doing very well; they rank among the top ten in small colleges in defense and total offense. They have allowed the opposition an average of 59.7 yards per game on the ground and only 39 per game in the air, while their own total offense is averaging 373.7 yards per game.

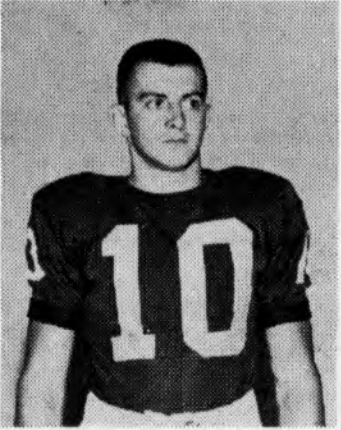
Coach Howard Myers, now in his tenth year of coaching at the

Long Island school, is blessed with two men often referred to as the passing twins. Myers works his squad under the two unit system and these boys hold down the quarterbacking role. Top man is senior Tom MacDonald, who in addition to his passing is leading the team in total offense with 649 yards in four games. On the passing end MacDonald has completed 34 of 63 passes for 538 yards and six touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Doug Lewis who has caught 11 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

Bauer—DeNeef

The other quarterback, junior Lou Bauer, has completed 28 for 54 attempts for 270 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Bob DeNeef who has hauled down 20 passes for 190 yards and the three touchdowns. Between MacDonald and Bauer, they have allowed only five passes to be intercepted.

The 35 man squad boasts plenty of experienced depth, with 17 re-



Tom MacDonald — Q.B.

turning lettermen. As was stated before, the Dutchmen excel on defense. Against passes they have allowed only 18 completions for 81 attempts by the opposition while the alert secondary has grabbed off 13 interceptions.

Mules Hold

Last year the Mules faced this same passing combination and were successful in holding the twins to only five completions in 16 attempts while the Mules intercepted six, Tom Wargo accounting for three of them. The Mules came out on top of that encounter 12-0.

Muhlenberg will be relying on the passing ability of Rollie Houseknecht despite the defense of the Dutchmen. The sophomore quarterback has now completed 35 passes for 524 yards in five games. On the pass defense side for the Mules, the coverage has been poor all year but last Saturday Gettysburg, considered a passing team, was allowed only two completions in seven attempts while the hard-charging Mule line forced the passer to "eat" the ball several times.

Fourth Meeting

This is but the fourth meeting of the two schools in a series begun in 1957. The Dutchmen were successful in the first two games, but the Mules turned the tide last year and are hoping to even the series on Saturday.

Anyone wishing to try out for Freshman basketball must be at Memorial hall 3:30 on November 2.

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In the Spotlight . . .



CAROL EMHARDT

A standout and top scorer on this year's undefeated, unscored upon girls' hockey team was Carol Emhardt. Carol, a native of Orelan, Pa., attended Abington Friends H. S., where she received letters in hockey, basketball and tennis.

Along with hockey and tennis, here at Berg, Carol has added to her campus activities, cheerleading.

A Mathematics major, Carol hopes to teach in secondary school upon graduation.



DICK OCHS

One of the mainstays of this year's cross-country team so far has been Sophomore Dick Ochs. Dick, a native of Baltimore, Md., attended Baltimore City College H. S.

At Baltimore City, Dick was a two-year letterman in both track and cross-country, and since coming to Berg has continued on with both these sports.

A Physics major, Dick plans to either teach or get a job in applied Physics after graduation.

I-M CORNER

by Art Hahn

AS OF OCT. 27

The two league standings are the following as of the above date:

League I			League II		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Vet-Jets	3	0	PEP	2	1
I.F.T.	3	0	PKT	2	0
LCA	2	2	ATO	2	0
TKE	0	3	Night Riders	0	3
SPE	0	3	Commuters	0	2

Gerald Rehrig In Pre-Flight Navy Program



Gerald Rehrig

Recently Gerald Jon Rehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas C. Rehrig of 185 White Street, Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, reported for active duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as an Aviation Officer Candidate. He will undergo Pre-flight training for four months and upon graduation, receive his commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. The next fourteen months will be spent undergoing flight training and upon completion he will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold."

A brief run down of the two games played this week. Monday the 26th, LCA met SPE of League I and played to a final score of LCA 13—SPE 0. The outstanding players for LCA were Doug Heiter making two successful TD passes to Tom Kingfield and Jay Van Kempen. The first score was a 60 yard pass to Kingfield. The second was a 3 yard pass to Van Kempen. For SPE, former Had-donfield player, Clint Barlow, displayed outstanding play both on offense and defense.

Tuesday the 27th, the undefeated IFT played the TKE team. The game was won by IFT by the score of 38 to 0. The whole IFT team displayed outstanding play with a line averaging in weight more than the Muhlenberg Varsity line. It was a one sided game from the very beginning with the first TD pass by Dick Pancoast completed to Art Hahn. One more pass was complete to Hahn from Pancoast for the second TD. Charlie Gemenden also caught two passes from Pancoast for TD's. Pancoast ran the final two TD's. Outstanding for TKE were Leon Silverman quarterbacking and Dick Kirschenbaum receiving.

Yesterday Phi Epsilon Pi in an extremely tough game against ATO pulled out a 6-0 win on a Rosenheim to Auerback pass. This win puts added pressure on next week's Phi Tau-ATO game. If ATO wins there will be a triple tie in league 2.

Aviation Officer Candidate Rehrig graduated from Palmerton Joint Area High School, Palmerton, Pennsylvania in 1955. He then entered Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pennsylvania, graduating in June 1959 with an A.B. Degree.

GRID PICKS

Grid picks returns this week with some really big and tough games on tap. Don't forget that the winners will receive passes to movies in town for just picking the right scores. Its easy and its fun. Drop the selections on my desk in the WEEKLY office.

Bucknell	Lehigh
Michigan	Wisconsin
Notre Dame	Navy
Muhlenberg	Hofstra
Columbia	Cornell
Michigan State	Ohio State
California	USC
Syracuse	Pitt
Penn	Harvard
Yale	Dartmouth
Oklahoma	Nebraska
Rice	Clemson

Name.....

College Address.....

Booters Dumped By LaSalle, Wilkes As Slump Continues



A Mule booter in action against LaSalle in last Saturday's home game.

The Mule soccer team still winless went down to their sixth and seventh straight defeats this week at the hands of LaSalle and Wilkes colleges. Injuries continue to plague the Mules as they still seek their initial win.

Last Saturday the Mules lost a home match to LaSalle by a score of 9-2. The game proved to be a rout as the booters were decisively trounced. Bohn and Scanlon scored three and two goals respectively for the winners who really poured it on.

Lausch of the Mules was lost to the Mules for the season on a most unusual play. As he kicked a goal his momentum carried him forward crashing into the goalie of LaSalle and he broke his leg. This is another tough blow to the already unlucky Mules.

Yesterday at Wilkes college the booters lost their toughest game of the season by a 1-0 count. Wilkes started fast and seemed like they might make it a runaway but the Mules settled down and didn't permit a goal for the

remaining 86 minutes.

Wilkes goal was considered a fluke as it was kicked high over the goal only to have a strong wind bring it back for a Wilkes goal.

Duane Sonneborn, Mule goalie, played an outstanding game with many important saves. The next game is at home on Saturday with Ursinus.

Mule Notes

by Bob Rosenheim

—Gridders lost second game in a row by identical 12-7 scores.

—Owens had a career low of only 8 yards rushing in 7 carries. The wet field which was really soggy made it almost impossible to cut or run outside.

—Pass defense still is hurting us as the 5th TD pass was thrown against us in the five games to date.

—Houseknecht can really move the club quickly up field but still has trouble with interceptions with 10 of his tosses having been picked off.

—We have scored 8 tds in 5 games to our opponents' 11.

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... Student Council Report ...

October 15, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,388.49
Social Fund	3,080.38
Assembly Fund	1,719.83

Mr. Van Kempen stated that the \$15 obtained from the drive-in movie would be placed in the Student center Fund. He also reported ODK had deposited \$377.56, net proceeds from the carnival of last spring, in the Student body Fund.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach reported that Mr. David Paskin was appointed chairman of the Homecoming Queen Contest and that Miss Carol Hottinger is the chairman of the Homecoming Dance. The dance will be held in Memorial hall, Oct. 23, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Chapel—Mr. Trexler stated that one chapel credit has been revoked during the past week. Mr. Trexler stated that many students are still standing in the aisles when seats are available for their use. This will no longer be permitted.

Special—Mr. Carpenter reported that a mule head would cost about \$20. It was the general opinion of the Council that a one man outfit be obtained rather than a two man.

On a motion by Mr. Mondschein and Mr. Warner, the normal order of business was suspended.

Dr. Kinter presented himself before Council concerning the continuation of a Poetry Reading Series during the current year. Dr. Kinter suggested that two readings be held each semester and that each man be offered about \$50. Mr. Harwood moved and Mr. Kistler seconded the motion that \$200 plus expenses be allocated for the proposed Poetry Reading Series. This motion was discussed and it was suggested that Council only plan for the present semester since the assemblies for the second semester have not been fully established. Mr. Kistler withdrew his second to the motion. Mr. Harwood moved and Mr. Kistler seconded the motion that \$100 plus expenses be allocated to Dr. Kinter's assembly programs for the current semester. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Almquist and Mr. Van Kempen, Council returned to the normal order of business.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Kistler moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion that the Student Center lounge be reopened to WMUH for both "live" and "piped in" shows. Passed by Council.

Mr. Trexler and Mr. Leighton moved the acceptance of a resolution on student demonstrations. Motion passed as amended.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Auerbach seconded the motion that \$.70 be allocated to Mr. R. Allen Davis for expenses incurred for the Pep-Rally. Passed by Council.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Harwood seconded the motion that a lock be obtained for the Student council bulletin board. Passed.

Mr. Kistler moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that \$1 be allocated to Mr. Van Kempen for the purchase of stamps. Motion carried.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion that Regulations be extended until further notice. Mr. Van Kempen removed his second. Mr. Tengler seconded the motion. Mr. Tengler withdrew his second. Mr. Auerbach moved to amend the motion by the addition of "until the Freshmen know their material in the M-Book." Seconded by Mr. Moyer. Motion passed.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion that the policy of having Monday night meetings for the delinquent Freshmen be continued and that the violators be brought before Council on Thursday evening. Motion carried.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion that \$250 be allocated to Mr. Howard Mumford Jones for the program which he will present Monday, October 19. Motion passed by Council.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that all of the proceeds from the juke-box in the Student center be placed in the Student center Fund. Motion carried.

Mr. Trexler moved and Mr. Auerbach seconded the motion to deposit the \$377.56 received from ODK in the Student center Fund. Motion passed.

In a motion by Mr. Kistler and Mr. Moyer, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald Flaig
Secretary

Oct. 22, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 a.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,386.74
Social Fund	2,780.38
Assembly Fund	1,719.83

\$7,886.95

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach stated that the judges for the Student council trophy for Homecoming decorations would be Miss Hecht, Dr. Kinter, and Peter Skutches. The award will be presented during the half-time of the game on Saturday.

Chapel—Mr. Trexler reported that two chapel credits had been revoked during the past week.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Trexler seconded the motion to transfer the principal sum of the McGregor Award endowment to the Faculty-Staff Memorial Fund. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Warner and Mr. Kistler, the normal order of business was suspended. Fifteen freshmen presented themselves before Council due to their absences at previous meetings. On a motion by Mr. Leighton and Mr. Van Kempen, Council returned to the normal order of business.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Flaig seconded the motion to allocate \$2.39 to Mr. Kistler for the purchase of a lock and keys for the Student council bulletin board.

The following allocations moved by Mr. Van Kempen were passed by Council.

1. Alpha Phi Omega	\$ 25.00	Seconded by Mr. Tengler
2. Women's Council	315.00	" " Flaig
3. Choir	275.00	" " Flaig
4. Pre-Theo Club	30.00	" " Flaig
5. M & D Club	250.00	" " Flaig
6. Poli. Sci.	67.50	" " Trexler
7. Psych. Club	45.00	" " Flaig

On a motion by Mr. Warner and Mr. Carpenter, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Two)

ance or upholding of the academic reputation, as many of the administration policies are said to be. Neither can any radical change from verbal repudiation to suspension in regards to panty raids be condoned under these circumstances, nor can a strict penalty in one instance be construed as the "solve-all" for past deeds or for the upholding of the academic reputation.

Three Classes

Plato divides the people of a state into three classes, each term denoting the specific duty and place of that particular class, which can correspond to the classes of an educational institution—commoners or workers, soldiers, and rulers or guardians. The commoners are the producers, the workers, the lowest class of people. The soldiers are a lower class of guardians. The rulers maintain the highest positions and possess the highest qualities. They are courageous and philosophical, wise and brave, possessing most noble natures. These rulers are not to live like princes, but simple lives of soldiers, free from wealth and luxury.

In name alone can these terms correspond to Muhlenberg college. For, (1) the students (the workers) don't work; (2) the faculty (the soldiers) either doesn't have the power, or does not use it if they do, to restrain the students; and (3) and it is questionable whether the administration is the wise, philosopher-king class that Plato set up to be the administrators.

Toward the Ideal

It is quite evident that no matter how one compares or contrasts an existing institution with an ideal one, the former will always come out on the bottom. These articles were in no manner intended to stress this obvious fact, but rather to show two things; (1) The extent to which this contrast has gone and the possible condition that could exist; and (2) a set of ideals, prerequisites and characteristics which any institution must have and follow in order to transcend practicality and materialism and move toward the ideal.

The Chowline

In an effort to keep up with the trend setting pace set by the Admissions office with their plan for a "Mum for Mom and a Boutonniere for Pop," the Snack bar would like to be able to offer an after game cocktail break in honor of parents' day. Due to extenuating circumstances, however this is impossible.

The Snack bar crew does have a plan for Parents' day however, they are offering luncheon delicacies for their usually low rates and are hoping to keep up with the expected demands made by the insatiable appetites of underfed parents. The Student center Snack bar will be ready to serve anything from a donut and a cup of coffee to a complete hot lunch with all the trimmings.

Remember then, that after you run to Haps' office to buy a mum and a boutonniere, you need not run to the Snack bar in order to make reservations for the weekend. It might be a good idea however to take a quick side trip to the Snack bar and grab a quick coke or a long drawn out milk shake or an Affy Tapple.

Adv.

Dr. Marcus Bloch

President

The Astronomy Club

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

David Krewson

(Continued from Page Two)

out among too many poorly-supported, conflicting organizations. This year the many religious bodies will continue to function, but with MCA as the central religious organization. Krewson feels that this unity will strengthen the support of religious activities on campus.

Will Voice Views

In a November Chapel service, Krewson will express his opinion on what he expected and what he found at Muhlenberg in religious atmosphere. Krewson intends to study for the parish ministry at Mount Airy Lutheran Theological seminary upon his graduation from Muhlenberg this June.

Krewson likes many types of music, particularly symphonic. Playing chess and dancing are other forms of recreation he enjoys.

Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page Two)

team and was on the Women's council during her freshman year.

Some of her hobbies include sketching and swimming. Her biggest like is honesty—honesty in people.

Queen Comments

As Miss Englehard recalls how she felt before Friday night she says, "I dreamed like anyone else would but didn't dare hope to be queen."

Scholarship Awards

(Continued from Page One)

ers. She was an alumni of the school and managing editor of "The Analysts Journal" until her death last year. Scholarship assistance to a student with a strong interest in financial journalism will be provided by income from the fund each year.

Established funds in the University and the Graduate School of Journalism are currently used for awarding grants totaling nearly \$28,000 every year. Dean Barrett said that persons making inquiries about scholarship assistance should write him at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Members Initiated By Phi Sigma Tau

(Continued from Page One)

and the WEEKLY staff. He is a pledge at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Membership is restricted to students who have completed six hours in Philosophy and who show an interest in the study of life through philosophy. The meetings which are held by the group are opened to all students.

Present chapter officers are: Morris Linett, President; George Weckman, Vice-president; and Donald Simmons, Secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Welcomed

(Continued from Page Three)

to see the Mules play what might be called their second best game of the year. Before the opening kickoff, the reigning Homecoming queen and her court waved to the crowd as their motorcade passed before the stands.

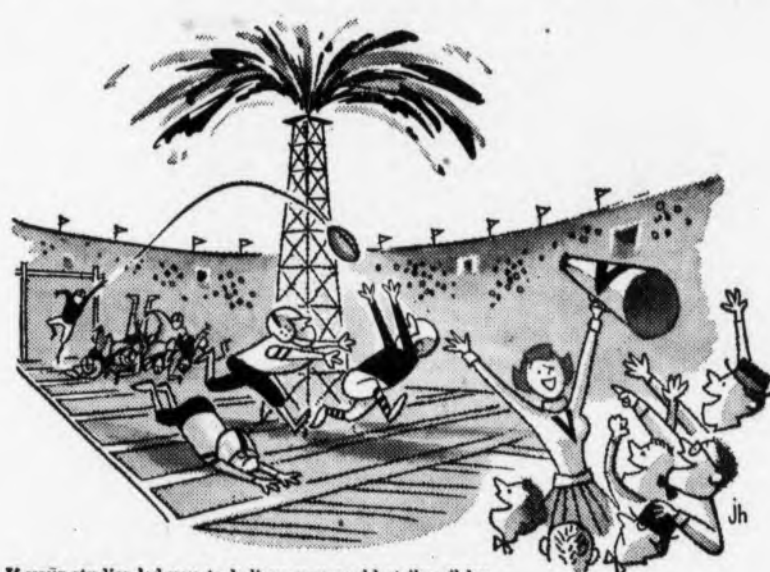
Returning alumni weren't disappointed as far as the football game went. Even though the final score showed Gettysburg the victor, the Mules did what might be considered a yeoman's job on the field. Their defense was tough, the offense, sluggish in the first half, became more amazing as the game drew to a close. The team, especially men like Russo, Butz, Houseknecht and Callahan can be proud of its showing.

After the ball game, the traditional Old Tin cup award was presented jointly by the Gettysburgian and the WEEKLY. This award is made each year through the two college newspapers to the winning team. A separate award was made to the most outstanding player of the game. This year Gettysburg's halfback Eddie Lucas was the recipient.

After the awards had been presented, alumni and friends went to dine at fraternity houses and renew old friendships. That evening, the usual run of house parties filled the agenda.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Eleven Senior Men Represent College In 'Who's Who'

ACP Assembles Editors At New York Convention

Delegates from the Muhlenberg WEEKLY will attend the annual Associated Collegiate press conference in New York city on the weekend of November 13. Representatives from the WEEKLY are Terry O'Brien, Editor-in-chief; Marge Sos, City editor; Ted Meyer, Business manager; Phyllis Liptak, Assistant business manager; and Dr. Andrew Erskine, faculty advisor.

The purpose of the conference is to gather members of school newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines in one body to further the knowledge of correct journalism. The delegates to the conference represent 32 states.

Discussions and Workshops

Panel discussions, workshops and meetings are the content of the weekend. Monitoring the sessions will be such notables as the editor of the *Saturday Review*, Chet Huntley, NBC television commentator, and members of the editorial staffs of *Time*, *American Mercury*, and *Life* magazines.

Topics such as "Campus Campaigns and Crusades," "How the Newspaper Should Handle Campaigns and Crusades," and "Freedom and Responsibility of the Press" will be discussed. Subjects of this order are designed to aid the publications of universities and colleges in the various problems that arise in their particular fields.

Comments Directed To Editors
The editorial staff of the WEEKLY have at their disposal a group discussion directed specifically to students in an editorial position. James Roach, sports writer of the *New York Times*; Earl Ubell, science editor of the *New York Tribune*; and other representatives of the New York newspapers will conduct this discussion.

Each semester the Associated
(Continued on Page Six)

M.C.A. Secures Dr. Rosenblum For Monday Evening's Lecture

Dr. William F. Rosenblum, Grand chaplain of the Masonic order of New York state and Chaplain of the National league of Masonic clubs, will be hosted by the Muhlenberg Christian association next Monday evening. The lecture is scheduled



Dr. William F. Rosenblum

to begin at 7 p.m. in the Student center lounge.

"The Theology of the Modern Jew" will constitute the core of Rosenblum's delivery. As at previous meetings, the entire student body is invited to attend. In addition to the lecture on Monday evening, Rosenblum will speak in the Science auditorium on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. His topic at that time will be "The History of the Jewish people."

Chautauqua Representative

In his appearance on the campus, Rosenblum is representing the Jewish Chautauqua society. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and Tulane university Law school in New Orleans. Ordained a Rabbi at the

Cinema Series Shows Tense Robbery Film; 'Rififi' Third, Feature

"Rififi," the next film in the Muhlenberg college Cinema series will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium on Friday, November 6. Highlighting the picture is the robbery of a swank Parisian jewelry shop which takes place during thirty-five minutes of complete silence.

The imagination of the writer is seemingly alive. For instance, during the thirty-five minute period, the thieves chip a hole in the ceiling above the store which they intend to rob. When the hole is about the size of a man's fist, an umbrella is lowered through it and then opened to catch chips of plaster which might fall and possibly attract the attention of passersby.

Movie Well Received

The motion picture, which has received favorable reviews in both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, is a combination of routine kidnapping, love interest, and gang war.

Director-writer Jules Dassin of "The Naked City" fame chose Jean Servais to be the mastermind of the theft, and Carl Mohner and Robert Manuel as assistants to Servais. Muhlenberg students need only show their activity cards to see the film.

'Contemporary' Poetry Readers Scheduled For Student Center

by Jerry Maddock

Tonight marks the first appearance of a set of two poetry readings given here at Muhlenberg by leading exponents of the "Beat generation." The readings, sponsored by Student council, will be held in the Student center lounge at 7:30 p.m.



Ray Bremser, Beat generation poet, reads a sample of his own work over a lecture in a darkened auditorium. Atmosphere is considered a pre-requisite for an effective poetry reading. His works reflect the modern temper of the times.

Student Ratings Counted In Newspaper Evaluation

by Terry O'Brien

Results tabulated in the WEEKLY Evaluation poll conducted last Friday revealed that, on the whole, those students who saw fit to answer the questionnaire were satisfied with the coverage provided by their school newspaper. A few additional comments were made; these in the form of constructive suggestions concerning the various pages evaluated.

In only two areas of coverage was the WEEKLY judged as weak or lacking. These were in the matters of reporting non-campus news and research stories. Over half of those answering the survey felt that non-campus news was inadequately covered and about the same number felt that the paper lacked enough research material.

Sports Highly Rated

Those answering the survey gave the biggest vote of confidence to the Sports pages. These were rated as good in both Sports news and Sports features. The only recurring comment was a plea for more and better coverage of Intramural sports.

Many of those who returned the poll felt that there should be some type of a humor column in the newspaper. This has been a concern of the WEEKLY all semester and is being given priority on the calendar.

Photos Approved

Both editorials and photography were highly approved by the students. Editorials received a 75% good rating. Photography was likewise rated as good by more than 50% of the answering students.

Terry O'Brien, Editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY said, concerning the poll, "Realizing the difficulty in drawing conclusions from answers submitted by less than one tenth of the total student body, we will be forced to base any improvements on the wishes of this small cross-section of the Students. Many problems which we had anticipated were born out by this survey. A gossip column, better off campus news coverage and better research stories will be taken into consideration."

O'Brien also stated that anyone who did not get a chance to fill in a questionnaire, may do so by picking up a copy in the WEEKLY office on the second floor of the Student center.

Harper And Company Proffer Novel Contest For Optimistic Writers

In the past twenty five years three Harper prize novels have been awarded Pulitzer prizes. This year, the publishers Harper and Brothers are again conducting their novel contest in order to give recognition to a work of outstanding merit in the field of fiction. Their award guarantees to the author who wins a substantial financial prize which he might not have been able to achieve if his novel were published in the ordinary way, without benefit of the special publicity and promotion.

Two Thousand Dollar Prize

Harper and Brothers will pay to the author of the winning novel \$2,000 as an outright prize, independent of royalties, and \$8,000 as a minimum guarantee of royalties to be paid six months after publication. If a manuscript written by two or more authors in collaboration should win the prize, the prize money and royalties will be divided between the collaborators.

This year's contest opened June 1, 1959 and will close June 1, 1960. For the purpose of this contest, no manuscript containing less than 30,000 words can be considered to be a novel. Manuscripts must be written in English and typewritten, double spaced, and on only one side of the page. No entry form is needed, but each manuscript submitted in the contest must be accompanied by a letter from the author giving his name and address, the title of the manuscript, and a statement that the manuscript is submitted for entry in the contest.

Immediate Notification

Manuscripts submitted will not be held until the close of the contest, for they will be read as promptly as possible after submission, and in the event of rejection the author will be notified immediately.
(Continued on Page Six)

National Honor Given Leaders By Publication

Special to the WEEKLY

Eleven men from the Class of 1960 have been accepted to represent Muhlenberg college in the yearly publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Candidates were nominated through a weighing of leadership qualities, academic accomplishments, and demonstrated interest in their college.

Muhlenberg, owing to the size of its enrollment, is allowed to submit 19 names for consideration. This year however, 11 men were nominated and all were accepted.

Those Selected

Those whose names will appear in this year's issue of the publication are: David Auerbach, Stanley Dudak, Ronald Flaig, Michael Kurtz, Thomas McCabe, John Mondschein, David Paskin, Albert Stott, C. DeForrest Trexler, and George Weckman.

Dave Auerbach, student from Chester, Pa., is the current vice president of Student council, Treasurer of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, a member of the psychology club, and Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership fraternity.

Student Council Prexy

This year's Student council president, **Stan Dudak**, from North Bergen, N. J., was also selected. Dudak is also president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and vice president of ODK. He was president of the Class of 1960 in his Freshman and Junior years.

Ron Flaig, from Westfield, N. J., is the secretary of Student council. He is vice president of Phi Kappa Tau, and a member of the Pre-Medical club. After graduation, Flaig hopes to pursue a career in Medicine.

Another pre-med student, from East Greenville, Pa., **Mike Kurtz** is President of ODK. Worthy Master at Alpha Tau Omega, a member of Cardinal Key society, and plays varsity football.

Chief Justice

The first Chief justice of the new Student Supreme court, **Tom**
(Continued on Page Six)

Sophs, Frosh Prepare For Annual Hop

Plans for the Soph-frosh hop have been initiated and are nearing completion, according to Russ Harwood, Sophomore class president. The dance is to be held on November 20 in the Frolics ballroom. No charge will be made and the music will be supplied by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Dress for the evening will be informal; coats and ties for the boys and cocktail dresses or attire on that order for the girls. Committees have been set up to work on different aspects of the affair. The chaperone committee is headed by Walter Barnes and Ed Wolfe. Chaperones that have been secured thus far are Mr. Edwin Baldrige, Dr. Kenneth Webb, Dean Claude E. Dierolf, Dean Anne Nugent, Mr. Harry Benfer, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Dr. James Vaughan.

Committees at Work

Judy Kummery and Bob Singleton head the program committee, while Ellen Berghelm and Dave Bernstein are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Anita Leone is responsible for the refreshments, John Cameron is in care of the clean up committee, and Jan Snyder is in charge of decorations.

The ballroom will be decorated in a Pennsylvania dutch motif. The theme of the dance itself is Pennsylvania dutch. When the couples arrive at the dance the
(Continued on Page Six)

Student Body Petition Directs Attire Change; Council Calls Meeting

Student council, at its regular meeting last Thursday, discussed a petition submitted by students in favor of informal dress in the Commons. This petition, bearing 110 signatures, is the first organized complaint against the wearing of jackets and ties to the evening meal, a practice instituted by the Commons committee last year.

In Article XI, Section I of the By-laws of the Constitution it is stated that "a petition of ten percent of the Student body requires the Council to submit a proposed question to the vote of the Student body." Council decided to hold a meeting of all students to familiarize them with the many aspects of this question before it is voted upon.

This meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, November 12, and the polls will be open all day Friday to enable everyone to have full opportunity to cast his ballot. Voting is not restricted to those who eat in the Commons; in accordance with the Constitution any student is eligible to vote.

Editorial Views

Pettered Fresh . . .

Just how far should we go in an effort to shelter the social life of freshman girls? Should we campus them for the remainder of the semester so that there will be no chance to corrupt their young minds? Is there a feeling of uneasiness within the minds of the upperclass girls concerning the competition which the freshmen represent?

It is not our task here to comment on the hours relegated to the freshmen. On the contrary, over-all women's hours have improved immeasurably since coeducation first came to Muhlenberg. What we would argue though, are the rules governing just where the freshmen women may and may not go.

There are probably as many rules governing the women and their prescribed haunts as there are freshmen girls. It seems strange, for instance that freshman aren't allowed into the male dormitories even during prescribed visiting hours. Parents, home-town sweethearts and friends, not to mention upperclass women are allowed to be in both Martin Luther and East hall dormitories from 1 to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. What is the sense in excluding freshman coeds from this same privilege?

Another bone of contention is the rulings concerning freshman women and fraternity houses. No first semester coeds are allowed inside a fraternity house except on important party weekends—with a chaperone. Again the field is cleared for upperclass coeds since they are permitted to be in the fraternity houses on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Is this justice?

The argument has been voiced that, "We must make these rules concerning freshman coeds so that they can better adapt to the new college environment and have more time to study." This argument, if analyzed, is of almost no worth at all. After a Saturday afternoon football game, it is doubtful that much studying will be done by any coed until five o'clock. On weekend nights, there are very few coeds who would rather stay in the dormitory than enjoy an informal party at a fraternity house.

Whether or not something can be done to correct this injustice is problematic. If the freshman women were of a mind to change the rules, they might try petitioning Women's council. If this failed they might try reasoning with the Dean of Women. We feel certain, however, that any action taken would be an improvement over existing conditions.

Democracy in Action . . .

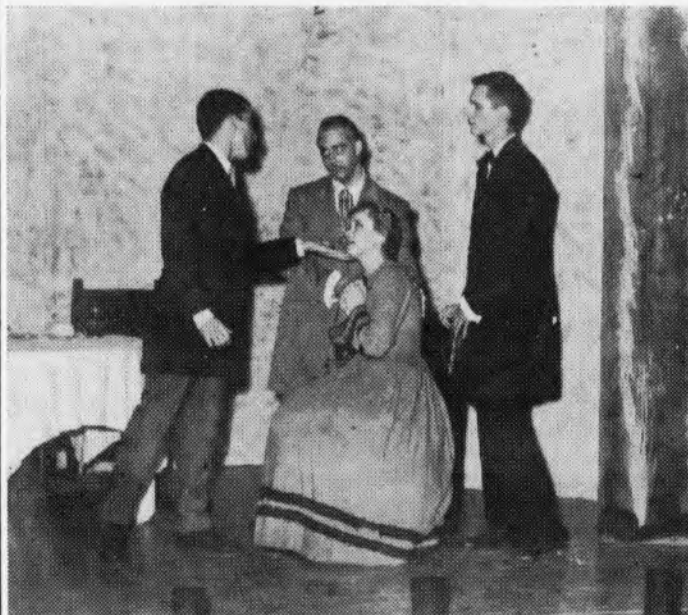
An enterprising group of students have taken what is probably an innovative step in resolving grievances on the Muhlenberg campus. These students objected to the "aristocratic" dress still required by the Commons committee despite the fact that dinner is being served cafeteria style. In itself this is nothing unusual. There have long been undertones of discontent concerning the required dress in the Commons, but as usual apathy prevailed. In fact it has prevailed so often and on so many issues that the word has ceased to have any particular meaning—it is the natural state of the student body at Muhlenberg. To be sure, many circumstances in the past have demanded open discussion and action, but students have found it easier to "gripe" and do no more. It could well be argued that by such an attitude the students have forfeited all right to criticize. Fortunately, we are now able to take heart at an indication that the sway of apathy is not universal. Last week over one hundred students submitted a petition to Student council demanding a student body meeting be held to discuss dress in the Commons and to put the matter to a vote. These students had a grievance, but they did not stop with mere disagreement. They dared the unthinkable—they tried to do something about it.

Student council granted this request, calling a student body meeting within two weeks and resurrecting a seldom (if ever) invoked provision of the Constitution requiring a referendum upon the petition of ten percent of the student body. But even here Council was forced to recognize the extent of apathy. It was decided to hold a ballot vote the day following the meeting as the usual disinterest would automatically give the dissenters the upper hand at the meeting and a decision thus attained would in no way approximate a majority opinion. But whether or not these special arrangements will avert "railroading" by a distinct minority only the rest of the student body can answer.

Regardless of whether the petitioners are right or wrong, they have done a memorable service. They are endeavoring to replace the traditional attitude of barren objection with an attempt at corrective action. Whether or not they will be successful in the referendum, they deserve a vote of thanks for effort. Going beyond the limited community of Muhlenberg, we see in the broader view a victory of dynamic citizenry, a reassertion of democratic participation over its most subtle and most dangerous adversary—civic lethargy.

M & D's Old-time Melodrama Delights Responsive Audience

by Pete Skutches



Student thespians are shown in the recent Mask & Dagger play, *THE POOR OF NEW YORK*. Pictured are Bob Alto, Penn Chabrow, Sylvia Mull, and Al Kohout.

At 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 29, the curtain of the Muhlenberg College Little Theater arose on the first performance of the fall Mask and Dagger Production, *The Poor of New York*. It arose to a small but a very warm and appreciative audience, an audience that became involved in the spirit of the old-fashioned tradition of the melodrama, applauding the daring and dramatic exploits of the ever-noble, ever-generous, and ever-there hero and hissing the scheming, conniving, underhanded cruelty and avarice of the deceitful villain.

As a melodrama, *The Poor of New York* contained all the necessary elements. There was the unfortunate fate of Captain Fairweather, acrobatically portrayed by Val Mahan, who died suddenly of apoplexy before he was able to retrieve his 100,000 dollars earlier entrusted to the greedy, grinning, gloating Gideon Bloodgood, aptly played by Ivan Dihoff. The object that confuses the whole plot and on which the play later revolves and finds its denouement is the small slip of white paper: Fairweather's receipt, which is cleverly concealed by the cunning, turncoating Badge (Penn Chabrow), who uses it as his ticket to success.

Plot Thickens

Meanwhile the Fairweathers suffer for twenty years. There is Paul Fairweather (Alfred Kohout), desperately seeking employment; Mrs. Fairweather (Margaret Gonzales), who feels the poor can always die for their family (sniff); and Lucy (delightfully performed by Sylvia Mull), hopelessly in love with, and willing to do anything for, her young, heroic, madly gesticulating, gaily noble lover, Mark Livingstone, almost perfectly and very adeptly enacted by Bob Alto. They are aided in their plight by the Puffies, a benign group played by a kind Marty Ruoss, a humorously idiotic Thomas Mendham, and an am-

Notice!

There will be a student body meeting on Thursday, November 12, at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium. The floor will be open for discussion of the referendum question, dress in the commons.

ing Janice Weidner. They are further complicated by the shrewish woman with wealth but not name, Alida Bloodgood (Lorraine Pizolo) determined to capture the young rake Livingstone.

The entire cast did a magnificent job in taking this overworked, melodramatic plot based on a greatly manipulated set of circumstances and in exaggerating them to their greatest extent creating humor, which is always appreciated. Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, it could not help but be funny when Bloodgood threatened Badger's life with a revolver. Badger proceeded to produce two heavy duelling pistols concealed under a cushion in his one-room flat. There is the fire that threatens to destroy all the evidence that can arrest Mr. Bloodgood and betray his daughter. Of course, die-hard Livingstone is on the scene to brave the flames and procure the letters just in time to prevent his marriage to Alida and to insure his love to the pure and simple Lucy.

Barbershop Ballads

One should also not fail to mention a very talented barber shop quartet, excelling in the art of



Quartet sings (off key) in between acts of the play. Don't applaud, just throw money. From left to right: Bill Brobst, Ken Miller, Dick Fisher, and Don Simmons.

Congregations Hear Concerts Presented By The College Choir

by Gretchen Kleppinger

Under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, the Muhlenberg College choir sang for the congregation of the Holy Communion church in downtown Philadelphia on Sunday. The choral presentation followed a thirty minute organ recital by George Weckman, Muhlenberg senior and accompanist for the choir.

The concert was one of a group presented by the choir in churches throughout the area. The choir sang for a combined Reformation service in Hazleton, October 25. It also took part in the 200th anniversaries of churches in Quakake and Egypt.

Mr. Lenel is now planning the annual choir trip between semesters. The group will tour the New England area and New York state.

singing off-key and in entertaining its audience. These harmony boys were Donald Simmons, Richard Fisher, Kenneth Miller, and Bill Brobst and their selections ranged from *East Side, West Side to East Side, West Side* with a *Daisy* and a *Strawberry Blonde* thrown in for fun.

A very versatile cast, a loud prompter, and an efficient stage crew did a beautiful job in creating a delightful and entertaining spoof of the melodrama. And one should say in that melodramatic tradition: "To you most talented Thespian, sacrificing your time, sacrificing your talent, sweat, and tears, sacrificing your hearts to the disappointments and rewards, great and small, of the American stage, let us applaud you. Let us congratulate you. Let us give you the orchids you so much deserve, so humbly receive. Oh! Don't be noble. Don't be modest. (choking our tears; voice cracking) You know, we know, the whole world knows that good effort and art must have its just reward. Is this not so?" (Besides, you asked for it in the last lines of the play!)

History Society Upholds Role Of Scholarship

by Ed Ost

History and all its facets and applications justify the existence of the Phi Alpha Theta National History Society. The function of the organization is to stimulate interest in history through reading, writing, and perhaps most important, fostering the exchange of ideas between students mutually interested in the subject.

High Academic Requirement

The society requires the highest academic average of any honorary society with exception of Phi Beta Kappa. The Kappa chapter of Muhlenberg college, founded in 1929, is the 10th oldest in the country. The society is represented nationally by over one hundred chapters.

Historical excursions are planned intermittently throughout the academic year. In addition, it is the policy of the society to work as closely as possible with local historical societies. Monthly meetings are held, frequently featuring prominent local and national figures in the field of history. These meetings are open to the public.

Two local figures hold office in the national organization. Edwin B. Coddington, professor of history at Lafayette college, Easton, is president, and Donald B. Hoffman Sr., Allentown, is secretary-treasurer. The officers of the Muhlenberg chapter are John Mondschein, president, and Chuck Trexler, secretary-treasurer.

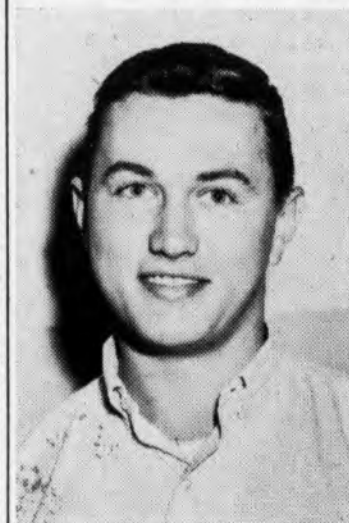
In the News

KEN FAGERHEIM

by Jerry Maddock

In the spotlight this week is Ken Fagerheim, president of Muhlenberg's Interfraternity council, the purpose of which is to promote interfraternity relations and coordinate activities. Two representatives of each of Berg's six social fraternities meet each month with Fagerheim, himself a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fagerheim finds that he is mainly concerned with athletic and scholarship records for which council has appropriate awards



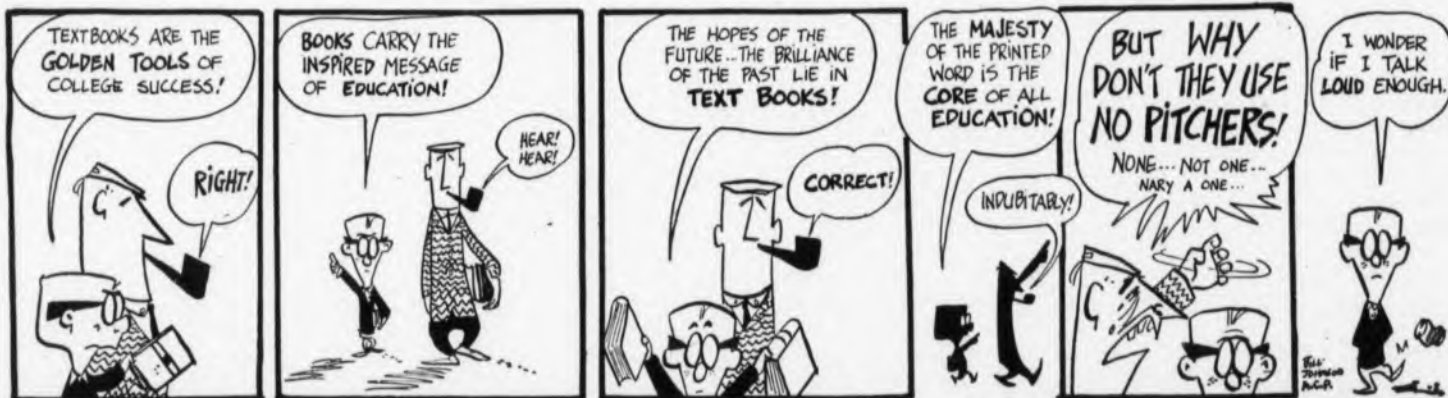
each year. In Fagerheim's opinion the organization has not been as effective as it could be, and he states that both the desire for greater unity and actual suggestions must come from within the individual fraternities.

A senior, Fagerheim has served as comptroller of Sig Ep's finances. Outside fraternity life, he is a member of the Business and Economics club, being an accounting major.

Fagerheim is interested in music, and was a member of the college choir for two years. During his junior year he served as organist and choir director for his hometown church in Pleasantville, N. J.

Recently married, Fagerheim resides in Allentown and spends spare time doing construction work, which he plans to continue after graduation.

Arnold



by Bill Johnson

From Here And There



by George Weekman

Among all the classifications to which we may subject the elements of life, one seems to be especially common, though anti-thesis: active, passive. The roles of the sexes, albeit erroneously, are thus described. Philosophical and religious systems are said to approach the world actively or passively. Grammatical analysis uses the distinction to classify verb forms. But I would like to investigate whether study can also be seen to be either active or passive.

Most of my readers, unless they are anticipating their hasty withdrawal from college, are familiar with at least one form of active study. Memorization is the aspect of study most often necessary, and it is certainly an active process. Although the subconscious can be, I think, credited for a lot of learning, the mind just does not without effort retain the mass of factual data which confronts the college student. Incidentally, memory is one mental process which can be strengthened by exercise; if you doubt it, just compare the speed of your memorization after a few months' continuous effort with your first attempts.

But memorization is not the only active study method; in fact, I firmly believe that what most people consider to be the passive phases of study can only be effective when they are active. Too many of us sit back in our easy chairs with our texts and expect the authors to present material to us. Yet actually we can no more absorb material with that type of attitude than we can get nourishment from food placed before us. We must take a hand in the process and feed ourselves; books are food indeed but we must digest them.

Exactly the same situation exists in the classroom. It may often seem that the professor is the active element, lecturing and explaining, but unless we are con-

sciously attempting to follow his words and understand them, the classroom shall be of little advantage to our learning process.

Active reading and listening consists first of duplicating in our own minds the process, description, or analysis being presented by the author or lecturer. It is not enough to accept what is said on unquestioned authority, but we should find out the "why" and the "how" of what is going on. Even if we may eventually have to take someone's word for it, the intellectual exercise involved in having questioned at all shall have been a part of our education.

Compare Ideas

Furthermore we should try to anticipate the line of reasoning or development which the author is following so that we may compare our ideas with his and see if we are really in line with his thought. We should also establish these new ideas in the context of our own thought by comparing them with something which we already know or fitting them into a scheme or pattern of another author.

All this cogitation in and under any book or lecture is not so much something added to the material (as it may at first seem) but is only the process by which we make this material our own. There is, therefore, for all practical purposes, no effectual passive approach to study. Indeed we do learn much through far simpler means than those described above, but think that upon closer scrutiny one could discover in all intellectual growth an active participation of the mind. We are in college not to be "done to" but to "do." The college leads us to water, but we must drink.

There will be an open meeting with the Commons committee on Monday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in the Conference room.

The Personable Pumpkin



"Unquestionably, its (Ben Franklin's) mysterious appearance on Thursday morning was not without significance," said Dr. Reed when asked for a comment regarding the unusual Halloween greeting sent to both him and Dr. Johnson. In concurrence Johnson added, "A new Perry Mason mystery; 'The Case of the Personable Pumpkin.'" Neither of the two had any idea from whence it came at the time and worked assiduously to discover the identity of the person or persons involved in Old Ben's appearance. Who dunnit??? Does anybody know?

"The Case of The Personable Pumpkin" all began last Thursday morning when a delegate of a certain faction on campus, known only to themselves as the "Big Four" was instructed to set out on a history-making journey to the office of Dr. Victor L. Johnson and Dr. John J. Reed. In his briefcase, which he carried because the nature of his mission was diplomatic, he guarded a package from none other than the inimitable Ben Franklin, lifetime idol of the "Big Four." The content of the package was of the utmost secrecy, as

was the documentation of the same which arrived at the that time. As for the matter of documentation itself, it was a vital necessity for a clear understanding of the guarded package which the emissary had entrusted to him.

The Perfect Crime

The better part of an entire evening was spent in the deciding of a suitable time for delivery. Deliberations ended after schedules of the occupants of Mueller hall were checked and it was decided that between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m. the building would be completely vacant. At 8:05 a.m. last Thursday morning, the carefully selected courier met the "Big Four" at a secret place designated the night before to secure both the package and the vital documentation.

As he stealthily edged his way to the second floor office, in Mueller hall, he heard a voice behind him say, "Well." The plot had been foiled by the unexpected appearance of someone who the "Big Four" never dreamed would be there. The shaken seneschal was almost speechless, but not quite. He divulged the entire conspiracy to the baffled onlooker by revealing clues to the identity of the four who had sent him with the package and the all-important documentation.

Momentous Ramification

All these occurrences were not without momentous ramifications. Both history professors assumed the roles of sleuths and began working with the evidence present. At first the innocent History of Ideas group was implicated; then the secretary in Mueller hall was questioned. But these leads resulted in an even more baffled two men.

They worked relentlessly, however, and deduced the plot as the work of females, since the package, which contained a pumpkin made to look like Ben Franklin, had features which only women could effect. With this in mind, they subsequently questioned several leading suspects. As this paper goes to press, it is rumored that the "Big Four's" identity is now known, and "The Case of The Personable Pumpkin" has been solved. The documentation spoken of read, in toto, "Ye Olde Happy Halloween, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Reed."

Letters To the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

This last Sunday night (Nov. 1, 1959) I had the opportunity to listen to WMUH, "The Voice of Muhlenberg." The "voices" I heard did not, in my opinion, have any right to be associated with the college.

A radio station, regardless of its broadcasting limitations, should not allow itself liberties such as those taken during this particular show. I am not without a sense of humor, nor am I a radical, but reference to God as "the boss" and corrupt language seem to be more appropriate to a burlesque show than to our radio station. Being able to sing the "Popeye Song" may be quite an accomplishment, but I fail to see its entertainment value.

I may be an optimist, but I believe the Muhlenberg student to be a mature and intelligent person. One that should realize that such a program is not only detrimental to the college but that it is also an insult to his intellect.

Signed,

Ivan R. Dihoff

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, honorary Philosophy fraternity on November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge. Dr. G. N. Russell Smart will speak on the topic, "Can Man Survive in the Atomic Age?" All students are invited.

The Eleventh Commandment



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

For the past several weeks the heads of America's major television companies have been busy trying to stuff their "dirty linen" back into the closet where they keep the props and gimmicks which make the entertainment business a profitable one. It seems that many of the highly publicized quiz programs have been fixed. The American television audience has been duped, and the cry rises across the nation that the television industry has not lived up to its "responsibility" to the viewing public. Just what is this "responsibility"?

The television industry is a business. Its aim is to make money for the companies and for the advertisers. The only way this can be accomplished is to provide the viewers with the type of programs that will keep the television sets on. T. V. viewers want thrills and excitement, and the "big give away" quiz shows provided both. The viewers were happy, the television companies were happy, and the advertisers seemed satisfied with the results. Now the bubble has burst, and it seems that all those involved are going to have their mouths washed out with

their own liquid detergent.

There can be little doubt that the television industry has been guilty of a slight indiscretion. However, it is understandable in light of the fact that where such large sums of money are involved it is only natural that the investors should seek to protect their interests. This may not be in line with the professed American ideal of morality, but it certainly is in line with the reality of American business practice.

American Ego Deflated

Just what crime has been committed? No one was physically injured, no property was stolen, no one was forced to participate in, contribute to, or even watch the programs. The only tangible result of the hoax has been the deflation of the American super-ego with the realization of their mass gullibility.

Those involved in the recent television scandals have been guilty of one crime. They have broken the cardinal rule of our materialistic culture, the 11th commandment: When an act involves the matter of money anything goes, but—THOU SHALT NOT GET CAUGHT.

Muhlenberg Overrun By Squirrels Gathering Winter Supply Of Nuts



A friendly squirrel

Let's look at this from another viewpoint. Did you ever wonder what might happen if these squirrels could find a leader? This could do more to endanger the college than any meal that the Commons could serve. Think of a mass frontal attack on the Chapel at 11:15 some morning. It would be all over! Couldn't you see a squirrel replacing the librarian at the library desk?

Carrying this a step further, what would happen if the Muhlenberg squirrels took on all the aspects of a militaristic society? They might develop from simple club warfare through the Roman Phalanx, and into Napoleonic battle tactics. Squirrel children might be taken from their parents at an early age to be trained for the battle against Berg students. To modernize on this idea still more, let us relate a little story we heard a few days ago.

There is a rumor that there is one squirrel on campus that has gone to Washington to secure a patent on an acorn catapult that is reputedly accurate at two-hundred yards. This means if you were coming out of the Student center, the squirrel could put an acorn right between your eyes from the other side of the tennis courts.

Finally, if perchance we could defeat a revolt by the squirrels, if we were able to kill off a good number of them, then who would keep the Chipmunks in check?

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press Member

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SPORT SECTION

Gridders Drop Third Straight To Strong Hofstra Squad

by Bob Rosenheim

Muhlenberg college went down to their third straight defeat of the year Saturday as Hofstra College of New York dumped the gridders by an 18-0 count. It marked the first time in three years that a Mule team was shutout. The Mules are now 2-4 for the season.

Soggy Field

A wet field and rain made it a poor afternoon for football but the Dutchmen seemed better accustomed to this type of weather, while the Mules had trouble moving all afternoon. They garnered only seven first downs.

The Mules had a quick opportunity to score as Hofstra fumbled right after the kickoff but were unable to take advantage of it. Vince Rosso, Mule end, fell on a Hofstra fumble on Hofstra's 27 but the Mules were unable to advance past the 21 which was their deepest penetration of the game. The Hofstra defense contained the Mules the rest of the afternoon and had an easy day of it. The stubborn defense yielded only 115 yards on the ground and none in the air.

Two Q.B.s

In the second quarter Lou Bauer, one of the two talented Hofstra quarterbacks led the Dutchmen to their first score. His pinpoint passing moved Hofstra 64 yards on four straight completions which ended in a touchdown pass to Bob DeNeef from 8 yards out. This was the extent of scoring



Berg halfback Tom Wargo being tackled after picking up short yardage against Hofstra last Saturday. The Mules had trouble all day against the stubborn Dutchmen defense.

pretty good average for anyone. The pass for the two point conversion was not good.

With less than eight minutes left in the game the Dutchman under the leadership of alternate quarterback Tom MacDonald drove to their last touchdown which ended in a 7 yard toss from MacDonald to Dick Cooney. The run for the conversion failed. The game ended without further scoring with the Mules on the short end of an 18-0 score.

I-M CORNER

League I			
Team	W	L	
IFT	3	0	
Vet-Jets	3	0	
LCA	2	2	
TKE	0	4	
SPE	1	3	
League II			
PKT	4	0	
PEP	3	1	
ATO	2	2	
Night Riders	0	3	
Commuters	0	3	

A brief run down of the games played this week so far: Monday, November 2, the TKE team was supposed to play SPE. However, TKE did not show for the game so SPE walked off with the forfeit and a win.

On Tuesday, November 3, I think the most exciting game was played this year in intramural football. The two League I leaders, IFT and the Vet-Jets battled to a 13-13 tie. On the first play of the game, the Vets scored a TD when the IFT team was totally off guard. Bob Zelko passed to Tom Haines for the TD. Everyone on the IFT team was putting on their red jerseys when the TD was scored.

Herb Loffer, the referee aided the TD by accidentally blocking Bill Durham. However, IFT came back strong with a 35 yd. pass by Dick Pancoast to Art Hahn. That set up the first TD for IFT which was a short pass to Bob Pearsons from Pancoast. In the second half of play, Pancoast threw another perfect pass to Hahn for 50 yards which set up the second TD for IFT.

Pancoast again threw to Mike Simmons for the TD. The extra point was made. With 10 seconds left in the game, the Vets came back with a TD pass thrown by Zelko to Dick Sekunda in the end zone for the TD. With the score 13-12, the extra point pass was made that tied the exciting game.

Yesterday in a bitterly fought contest Phi Tau won the League II championship by downing ATO by a 6-0 count. The lone score came on a sleeper pass from Ken Stuart to Phil Haines.

IFT will have to replay their game with the Vets to decide the League II championship. The winner of this will play Phi Tau for the I-M championship.

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Cross Country Team Downed For Fifth Loss

Juniata college cross country team defeated Muhlenberg 25-42 at Huntingdon on Saturday.

Frank Hrach won for the Indians in 25 minutes and 27 seconds. Berg's Dick Ochs was second in 26 minutes and 25 seconds. Ollie Breinig and Gordon West finished fourth and fifth respectively for the Mules. The loss to Juniata makes the Mules 0 to 5 on the season.

1. Hrach (J), 2. Ochs (M), 3. Samuels (J), 4. Breinig (M), 5. West (M), 6. Berthold (J), 7. Petti (J), 8. Chidester (J), 9. Chew (J), 10. Heckman (J).

Thursday, October 29

Mule harrier Dick Ochs won his second cross country meet in a week but Elizabethtown finished first in a triangular meet with the Mules and Temple. Elizabethtown (6-1) scored 22 points to Berg's 52 and Temple's 54.

Ochs, a sophomore who defeated Albright earlier in the week ran the 4.3 mile course in 23 minutes and 7 seconds. His time was 18 seconds better than second place finisher Glenn Druckhart of Elizabethtown. The Mule's Gordon West placed fifth.

1. Ochs (M), 2. Druckhart (E), 3. Bond (E), 4. Gible (E), 5. West (M), 6. Baer (E), 7. Hossler (E), 8. Wannemaker (T), 9. Kazanjian (T), 10. Rose (T).

Booters Drop Eighth In Row To Ursinus, 3-0

by Martin Miner

The Muhlenberg varsity soccer team dropped its eighth game of the season last Saturday to Ursinus by a score of 3-0. The loss now makes the team's record 0-8.

The game, played at home, was played amidst intermittent showers which left the field a muddy mess. Bob Fernandez led off the scoring with his first of two goals in the opening period. His second goal came near the close of third period. Carl Luck iced the game by scoring a goal in the fourth and final period.

Although Berg played a fine game and threatened many times they were unable to put across a score, due in a large part to the Ursinus' goalie, Schumacher, who played a fine game in the goal.

The Muhlenberg freshman soccer team dropped their only match of the season last Tuesday to the Lehigh frosh by a score of 2-0.

Exhibiting some fine talent the Muhlenberg frosh outplayed the Lehigh frosh for most of the game. However, due to some bad breaks and nice saves by the Lehigh goalie the frosh were unable to score.

Lehigh scored both their goals in the second periods, on shots by Euker and Hagstoz.

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Oklahoma had its incredible 74 game unbeaten string in Big Eight Conference play snapped on Saturday with a come from behind loss to Nebraska, 25-21. The Sooners were last tied in 1952 by Colorado. Their 74 game skein included two ties . . . Orlando Cepeda, whose great 1959 year gained him sophomore of the year honors, has already set one goal for the 1960 season. His ambition is to become a first class outfielder. He is already practicing at his new position with the Santures team of the Puerto Rican Winter League . . . Hats off to the Air Force Academy! In their first historic battle with a rival Service Academy, the kids from Colorado Springs held mighty Army to a 13-13 tie. This was an history making battle and will go down in the annals of time as a great moral for the Falcons . . . Contrary to popular opinion, many observers believe that the presence of Wilt Chamberlain in the league will stimulate Bill Russell to new heights. Bill has always been criticized for lack of competitive drive and this may be the very thing to light a fire under the big boy . . . Watch out for Charley Scott, a welterweight who is now clamoring at champion Don Jordon's door. In his last fight Scott beat Sugar Hart to become the leading contender for the welterweight crown . . . A dream come true. "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, the Colts' gigantic 6-5, 290 pound all-pro tackle said he was anxious to find out for himself just how good the Browns' great fullback Jimmy Brown is. "Man," Big Daddy said, "I've been itching to get my hands on that cat for so long I can almost taste it."

Yesterday Big Daddy got his long awaited chance. Brown zipped off 178 yards rushing and scored 5 touchdowns while leading the Browns to victory over the Colts.

Powerful Temple Frosh Trounce Yearlings; Vast Talent And Depth Belt Frosh, 62-18



The Mule frosh are seen in action in last Friday's game against a powerful Temple team. The Owls are on the upswing as the 62-18 score shows. Photo by Klaus Fishel

by Joe Klumpp

The Freshman football squad lost their third game to a strong Temple Frosh team. The Mules' loss must be attributed to a recent change in the athletic policy at Temple incited by their varsity's 18 game losing streak. Temple's large squad was enhanced by a third of its men being on scholarship. With this Freshman team Temple hopes to regain some of its lost football glory.

Owls Start Quickly

The Temple Owls ended the first quarter with a convincing lead of 14-0. Their first conversion failed but the second, a run was good. Moving into the second quarter the Owls again scored and converted (22-0). The Mules, led by QB Donald Waggoner of Hudson, N. Y., came back to score as Waggoner passed 20 yds. to halfback Al Joseph. The conversion failed. The Mules again responded with another drive ending in a TD pass to fullback Dave Posivak, but a conversion again failed. The half ended with Temple in the lead 22-12.

Mule Fumble

The Mules received the kickoff at the beginning of the second half only to have the ball slip through a back's hands and fall into the end zone to be recovered by Temple for a touchdown. They then swept the end for two points. Temple scored three more times

before the end of the quarter. Two came as the result of long runs around the ends and the other was an 80-yard punt return up the middle. In the 4th quarter Temple scored again from the five and converted by running off tackle. The Mules responded by driving the length of the field on short passes culminated by a 30 yd. pass from Waggoner to Posivak, but again the conversion failed. The Owls responded to the Mule drive by scoring again to end the game 62-18.

The Mules scored another touchdown in the third quarter on a recovered pass interception by tackle John Chamberlin who raced 30 yards to the end zone. However the play was nullified by the referee who claimed that the ball had been grounded. The Mules had threatened throughout the game but the Temple depth proved too much.

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Albright Boasts Powerful Team For Mule Assault On Saturday

The unpredictable Albright Lions will invade Mule territory this Saturday with the hope of gaining their fifth win



Gerry Bricker—FB

against three losses. The Lion eleven, under the tutelage of John Potsklan, are headed for what appears to be the first winning season for the Reading school since 1952. In that year the Lions posted a 6-3 record. They will also be out for their first victory over the Mules since 1954.

Best Season

This promises to be the best season in years for the Lions in more ways than one. They are currently in second place in the Northern



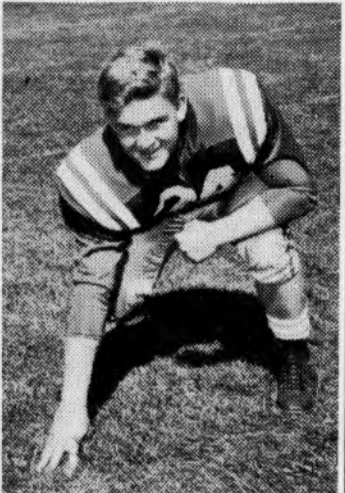
Claude Lynch—End

College division of the MAC, close on the heels of Juniata. One week hence the Lions will meet Juniata in the deciding game.

Thus far this season the Lions have looked exceptionally good. They dropped their first encounter to East Carolina college 45-0, and then took three back to back victories from Drexel 23-12, Lebanon Valley 18-0, and Lycoming 19-0. This was the first time an Albright team was able to gain even two consecutive victories since 1952. After losing to Gettysburg 12-6, and Scranton 19-6, the Lions rebounded in their last outing to trounce Moravian 33-1.

Outstanding Sophomores

The Lions are relying heavily on sophomore halfback Tom Olivio. In the six games in which the Lions have scored, Olivio has



Robert Nagle—FB

crossed the opponents' goal seven times good for 42 points. Four of these touchdowns have come on passes from the Lion quarterback, sophomore Gary Chapman, while another came as a result of a lateral pass from Chapman. The remaining two came on short plunges.

Accounting for another 24 of Albright's points is senior fullback and co-captain Gerry Bricker. The hard charging Bricker scored on runs of less than ten yards and has continued to grind out the yardage when it was needed most. Against Lebanon Valley Bricker churned out 140 yards on the

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Spotlight . . .



GLEN JOHNS

One of the real performers on this year's football squad is senior letterman Glen Johns. Glen is a native of Tamaqua High school where he received letters in both football and track.

Here at Berg, Glen is active in track, the Ciarla, the M-club, and returns to the football team as a veteran guard.

An English major, Glen hopes to teach after graduation.



GORDON WEST

A real standout on the cross-country team so far this year, has been Junior Gordon West. Gordon, a resident of Raleigh, N. C. attended Willisson Academy where he was engaged in ice hockey and swimming.

Here at Berg, aside from his cross-country, Gordon is secretary of the chess club, a member of the jazz society, and the Muhlenberg choir.

A History major, Gordon plans to enter Law school upon graduation.

Hoopsters Begin Daily Practice For Season Debut In December

J. Birney Crum is putting the Muhlenberg basketball squad through the first of its pre-season workouts in preparation for the Mules' opener on December 2 against Lebanon Valley. Crum is in his sixth season as the Mules' cage mentor. His team has won 71 and lost 51 with last year's team posting a 13-9 record. This winter the Berg cagers will play a 24-game schedule with 12 contests slated for Memorial hall and 12 on enemy hardwood.

Graduation Losses

Crum feels that his 1959-60 squad will be hard-pressed to match the overall mark of last year's quintet and their third place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference (University Division). The Mules lost four lettermen by graduation, topped by Mel Kessler and Steve Matell, a pair of aces who between them scored over 800 points, and led the team in scoring in every game but one a year ago. Kessler set four Muhlenberg scoring marks and was a second-time all-state choice.

Sekunda on Probation

The Mule passers also suffered a damaging blow when Dick Sekunda was lost to the squad for the coming season because of scholastic difficulties. Sekunda loomed as the key man on this year's ball-club in the light of his scoring and rebounding ability. Last winter, the 215-lb. senior from Maspeth, N. Y., was the Mules' number two scorer, with 336 points and a 15.3 average; and rebounder, with 237 grabs and a 10.8 norm. He also rated second only to Kessler in shooting accuracy with a percentage of 43.9.

There will be five lettermen on hand to serve as a nucleus for the 59-60 team. They are Joe Berghold, George Gilfillan, Herb Loeffler, Don Robins, and Joel Sarner.

Top Scorers

Berghold and Robins are the top scorers among the returnees. Berghold, a 6-1 senior and former

Allentown High star, canned 164 points; and Robins, a 6-7 senior from Orelan, Pa., picked up 154. Berghold has good speed and handles himself well under the boards. Robins is one of the best hustlers on the squad and has shown improvement in each of his previous varsity seasons. The Mules will count heavily on him under the backboards.

Both Gilfillan and Sarner will be pressing for starting berths. Gilfillan, a six-foot junior from Riverton, N. J., hits well on jumpers from the circle, and Sarner is a good dribbler and a scrappy backcourt performer.

Added Help

Loeffler, 6-8 senior from Huntington, N. Y., returns to the squad after a year's absence because of scholastic probation. He played only briefly as a sophomore, and it is problematical how much he will help this winter. He figures to add to the Mules' board strength, but his shooting must improve if he is to play with any degree of consistency.

Druckenmiller

Ron Druckenmiller, 6-4 junior from Kutztown, who was an academic casualty during the last half of the 58-59 campaign, is a good bet for a starting assignment. He played in 12 games last season before being sidelined and was one of the Mules' most capable reserves. His best stock in trade is a soft left-handed jump shot.

Soph Prospects

Crum's best sophomore prospects are Chris Hiotis, Dick Hunt, and Jack Superka. Hiotis, 6-2, from Reading, is a deadeye with a jump shot, drives well, and rebounds well for his size. He

(Continued on Page Six)

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

You came to Berg with an outstanding high school record as an athlete. You were all state in football and had many offers from big schools, but you turned them down for a school you felt would give you opportunities not just in football but scholastically as well.

Most other athletes would have grabbed at the money but you didn't. You knew that later on other things in life besides football could prove to be important.

You checked in for your freshman season at about 175 lbs. which wasn't much for a college halfback. Some felt you wouldn't be big enough or tough enough for college ball. Your freshman year served notice to the cynics of big things to come. You broke loose for long TD jaunts and showed class that hadn't been seen here for years.

The first year on the varsity proved to be your greatest as far as the records go. Rolling up ten TD's on some fantastic runs, word got out that something special was at Muhlenberg. Your name started appearing along with the big college backs as the one to watch in the East. This was a real compliment considering the company you were keeping was such as Anderson of Army.

The following year was a disappointing year as you only played in about half the games because of an injury. Even with this you managed to rack up six touchdowns, anyway. By this time you were receiving feelers from pro outfits to see if you just might be interested in the play for pay game upon graduation. Many things had to be weighed in such a situation but you still had a year to work them out.

You had a steady girl to think about, plus a bad knee that was always a bother and there was always the question of what to do if you just didn't make the grade in pro ball. These thoughts brought you to the present senior year. With two-thirds of the season gone you've been having your poorest season of your career. The team on the other hand is also in the middle of their poorest record since you came to school. In six games you only have three TD's and only 257 yards from scrimmage. On the other hand you have come into your own as a pass receiver with 12 receptions to lead the team.

This is the first year you have come into your own as a pass receiver and this can be an extremely important part of your future in football. To those who just look on the surface you seem to have gotten worse with each season as far as the cold statistics go. You've put on about 15 pounds since coming to school not in fat but in muscle and this has made you a harder runner than you ever were.

To others your ability was never doubted as it shouldn't be. You still have retained the ability to fake and go full speed in one step, a rare quality that extremely few backs have.

In three short weeks you will officially end your college football career. Even if you never play again you have good memories to look back on and remember. There remains many things you must still decide on. A certain girl has plans of her own about your future which you will have to take into consideration. You are smart enough to realize that football even with pro ball cannot last too long and that other plans must be made for the future.

Early next year the pros will draft their men for next season and you will be among those drafted. The feeling is mixed as to whether you can make the grade in the rugged pros. It's worth a try which without lying could pan out

(Continued on Page Six)

GRID PICKS

Last week's winner was Tom Koczan who wins two passes if he will contact me. Try your luck at winning passes by guessing the scores. Drop the picks on my desk.

Illinois	Michigan
Iowa	Minnesota
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Muhlenberg	Albright
Penn	Yale
Syracuse	Penn St.
Purdue	Mich. St.
Holy Cross	Boston U.
Navy	Maryland
Stanford	UCLA
Auburn	Miss. St.
SMU	Texas A & M

Name.....
College Address.....

Fencing practice begins Monday, November 9 in the second floor, west of Memorial hall. All interested candidates should attend.

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Lambda Omega Rho

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Cartoon Caption Contest

Last spring, the WEEKLY sponsored a cartoon contest in which we presented our readers with an uncaptioned cartoon. Although the picture which we ran was latent with ideas for a variety of titles, very few students saw fit to participate in the contest. There was a five dollar reward offered to the winner, but this doesn't seem to have had much impact on the students of 'Berg.

This year we shall attack the problem from a different angle. Instead of offering a cartoon to be captioned, we are offering a caption to be cartooned. The contest is open to any regular day student of Muhlenberg college.

We are also, in an effort to make the contest more competitive, increasing the monetary reward to \$10.

Entrance Rules

Rules of entrance are simple. Each entry must be in pen and ink. It must be on relatively heavy white paper, and be 4x4 inches in size. The cartoonist's name and college address should accompany the submitted work. All entries should be deposited in the copy box on the door of the WEEKLY office on the second floor of the Student Center building.

The winner will be decided by the members of the editorial staff of the WEEKLY, and will be the recipient of a \$10 first prize. The contest will close on Wednesday, November 25, the day before the Thanksgiving Vacation. The winning cartoon, along with a short story on the winner will be published in the December 3 issue of the WEEKLY.

Caption

All that now remains is to give you artists on campus the caption on which to base your entry. This caption is:

"I warned you to be more careful."

'Round Campus

Thursday, November 5
Beat poetry of Marc Schleifer and Roy Bremer will be read in the Student Center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 6
The Freshman football team will meet F & M away at 2:30 p.m. The Cinema series movie will be shown in the science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau will hold its meeting in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Smart.

Saturday, November 7
Mopsy day. The football team will play host to Albright. Game time: 1:30 p.m.

The soccer team will play Rutgers away.

Sunday, November 8
The College choir will meet in the West hall Recreation room from 7-11 p.m.

Monday, November 9
The MCA meeting will be held in the Student Center lounge at 7 p.m.

The soccer team will travel to Delaware.

The Chess club will meet in the West hall Commuters lounge from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be an open meeting of the commons committee in the Conference room at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10
The cross country team will meet F & M away.

Hoopsters Practice

(Continued from Page Five)
averaged 17.6 with last year's freshman team. Hunt, 6-6, from Bethlehem, has excellent potential. He tips the scales at a solid 225-lbs. and is very tough under the boards. He averaged 17.2 with the frosh, mostly from the pivot. Superka, 6-2, from Coplay, has an effective soft jump and posted a 13.9 norm as a freshman.

James Brackin, 6-1 sophomore from Reading; Bill Nennstiel, 6-8, junior from Cambridge, N. Y.; and Len Shemin, six-foot sophomore from Bayonne, N. Y., round out the squad.

Students Elected To 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page One)
McCabe is also planning for a career in medicine. He is a native of Allentown, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a member of the Pre-med club.

Another member of Student council to be elected to Who's Who is John Mondschein of Nazareth, Pa. John is a member of ATO, active in the Pre-law club, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He was also president of the Freshman tribunal.

Dave Paskin from Philadelphia, is president of Phi Epsilon Pi, a member of the WEEKLY circulation staff, circulation manager for the Clarla, and is also a pre-med student.

Al Stott, from Hatboro, Pa., is a pre-theological student. He is active in ATO, a member of the pre-theo. club and has been secretary of his class for four years. He is also a member of the newly formed Student Supreme court.

Chuck Trexler, another native Allentonian, is a pre-law student and managing editor of the WEEKLY. He is a member of the Student council, and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. In other fraternities, Chuck is a brother of PKT, and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, as well as ODK.

Gordie Warner, from Yardley, Pa., is the president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also captain of the soccer team, and a wrestler. Gordie is secretary of the "M" club, and a member of the Business and Economics club.

George Weckman, a future minister from Philadelphia, Pa., is an English major. He is editor of both the Arcade and "M" Book. George is the organist for the Chapel choir, was past chairman of the Institute of Faith program, and is active in Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy fraternity.

YOCCO'S

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The Chowline

Since the Snack bar is handicapped in the amount of money we can spend for advertising, we can't afford the sophisticated type of commercial that can be offered by TV and radio. If we could, however, this is what the Chowline might sound like.

—That's right friends, my brother Harry has hired a hall and invited everyone to come to see the famous Snack bar Coke test.

—I'm ready, Bert.

—Well no one has arrived yet Harry; are you sure you sent out the invitations?

—Sure, but we'd better go ahead anyway. Folks, we'd like to demonstrate Snack bar Coke. The Coke with the barrel of flavor . . .

Or we might use another approach:

Fight pain from exams, hunger, lost romance. Fight pain fast, Fast, FAST. Buy food at your neighborhood Student center Snack bar. Food comes in handy prices for your pocket or purse.

Then there's another approach in the singing jingle: Snack bar is my place to eat food

Look for Snack bar whenever you buy food

Not expensive, just great
Why not fill up your plate
Won't you try won't you buy
Snack bar food

But as we said at the beginning of the ad, we can't afford this type of advertising, so pretend you read some stereotyped Chowline and then drop in for something to eat.

Adv.

Soph-Frosh Hop

(Continued from Page One)

girls will receive gold enameled charms bearing a hex sign, called a distelfink. There will be six different types of hex signs distributed and these signs will be reproduced on three foot circles which will be hung on the walls of the Frolics.

Pennsylvania Dutch Throughout

The programs will be inscribed in Pennsylvania dutch and decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs. The Bandstand will be framed by a barn scene and in front of it will be a huge horn of plenty. Smaller horn's of plenty will decorate the tables and refreshment wagon.

Harwood has asked that Freshman be reminded that they will be permitted to have their cars on campus for that weekend.

Novel Contest

(Continued from Page One)

mediately. The announcement of the prize winner will be shortly after the close of the contest, so that the prize novel may be published early in 1961. Manuscripts and letters about the contest should be addressed to the Harper Prize Novel Contest, Harper and Brothers, 49 East 33 Street, New York 16, New York.

Albright Game

(Continued from Page Five)

ground, more than the total for the whole Dutchman team.

Varano Lost

The other standout in the backfield was Mike Varano. Varano was injured in the Scranton game and has been lost for the rest of the season. At the time of his injury, Varano was leading the Northern College division of the MAC in yards rushing.

12 Lettermen

Although Albright has only 12 returning lettermen, they have several experienced non-lettermen. Together these men have formed a formidable nucleus for a top-notch team by Lion standards. The team most likely to face the Mules on Saturday will look like this: Claude Lynch and Gary Sheeler at ends; George Seighman and Larry Woods at tackles; Jim Doremus and Robert Meyer at guards; and Tony LoSapio at center. Mike Matto or Mike Weinhold will be replacing Varano in the backfield.

Mules Lead Series

This will be the thirty-sixth meeting of the clubs in a series dating back to 1905. The Mules hold the edge with 22 victories, thirteen losses while no games have resulted in ties. The Bergmen came out on top in last year's Pretzel Bowl contest 27-20. Ed Yost was named the outstanding back of the game as he ripped for two long TD's.

Poetry Readers

(Continued from Page One)

Beatniks, according to Dr. Kintner, speak on three levels of vision. The first of these is wonder at the terror, shame and beauty of the world. The second is disgust; they are aware of the filth, the ugly, the cruel, and the deadly.

"Level of Beatitude"

The third of these levels, from which the movement derives its name, is beatitude. This transcends the first two levels. The beats see that the world is God's and that is sanctified.

Scheduled to appear next week are colleagues Philip Whalen and Richard McClure. The two men are good friends of author Jack Kerouac and will be reading selections from his work.

Editors' Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Collegiate press judges the WEEKLY for its proficiency in reporting, writing, editorials, layout, headlines, and banner. With the exception of a few times, the WEEKLY has received a first class rating, and in the past semester was within a small margin of receiving an all-American rating. These ratings represent excellence in journalism and an adherence to the stipulations suggested by the Associated Collegiate press.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

wonderfully for you. The gates of opportunity are still open and waiting. Each year men with big dreams go to try out for the pros. Many of these men come from schools that you never heard of and they make the big time. Let's not close the books in three weeks on you Herb Owens because the future could even be brighter than the past.

... Student Council Report ...

October 29, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. Mr. Flaig was absent.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,983.77
Social Fund	2,778.72
Assembly Fund	1,719.83

\$6,482.32

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Special—Council decided that the remaining Freshmen who did not know their M-Book material would be assigned the job of finishing the painting of the WEEKLY office.

Social—Mr. Auerbach stated that the Senior Ball would be held on December 3 instead of December 11.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Mondschein moved that a referendum concerning evening dress in the commons be presented to the student body for discussion on Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium. A vote on this referendum will be held Friday, Nov. 13. Seconded by Mr. Trexler. Motion carried.

Mr. Moyer moved that the organizations occupying offices on second floor of the Student center give a key to Student council for the offices located there. Seconded by Mr. Kistler. Passed by Council.

Mr. Mondschein moved that another contest for house decorations be held during the weekend of a future home football game. Seconded by Mr. Almquist.

Amendment—Mr. Almquist moved that any organization that did not put up its display during the Homecoming week-end be permitted to do so in the near future. Also, those who put up their displays should be judged on the pictures taken. Seconded by Mr. Carpenter.

The amendment and original motion were defeated by Council.

Mr. Van Kempen moved that \$14 be allocated to Mr. Benfer for rental and service charges for the donkey obtained for the Gettysburg game. Seconded by Mr. Tengler. Passed by Council.

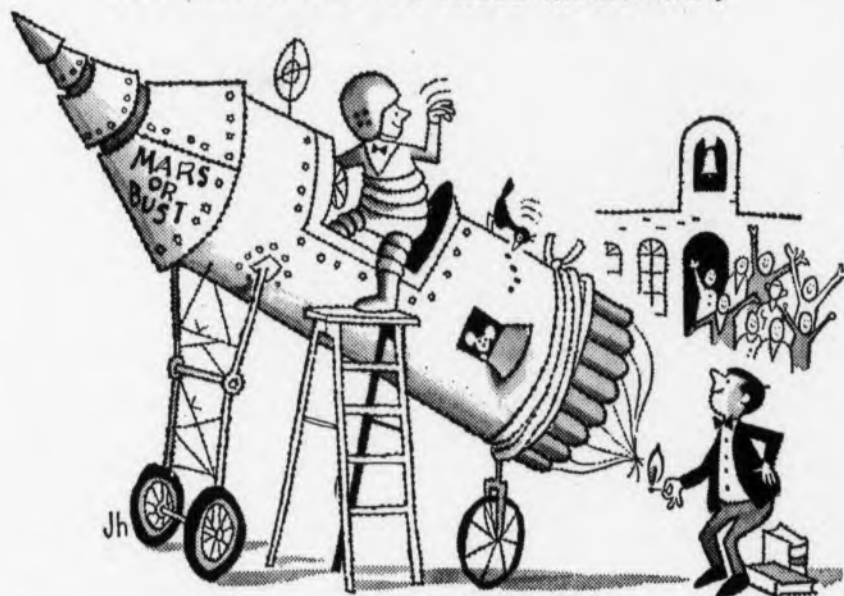
Mr. Van Kempen moved that the meeting next week be held at 6:30 p.m. Seconded by Mr. Trexler. Passed.

On a motion by Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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'Ugly Man' Competition To Aid Building Fund

by Terry O'Brien

Who will win the award as Muhlenberg's ugliest man? Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will endeavor to find the answer to this question as they sponsor an "Ugly Man Contest." All profits realized from this contest will be donated to the Student Center fund.

There will be a limit of ten contestants: one each from the six social fraternities, one from the male dormitories, one from the commuters and one from the faculty. "Candidates will be recognized only if a letter of recommendation is received from the president of the sponsoring group. Dormitory men need the signature of the Director of Dormitories."

Disguise Urged

"Candidates may disguise themselves or their photographs in any way they choose." They will also be responsible for their own publicity.

The winner of the "Ugly Man Contest" will be announced during halftime at the Moravian football game on November 21. Each contestant must agree to appear at the presentation. A trophy will be awarded to the winning organization at the time of the announcement of the ugliest man.

Most Money

Voting will take place in the Student center on November 16 through 20 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Each of the ten contestants will be represented by a jar. Students wishing to vote will deposit some monetary contribution in his choice's jar. The winner will be decided on the basis of the contestant who receives the most money.

All money collected will be counted in the presence of a faculty member (Rule 9) and will be placed in the Student center fund.

Entry Requirements

APO asks that all candidates' names be submitted as soon as possible. Each candidate must submit a.) a signed letter of recommendation, b.) wallet sized photo of himself. These, along with any questions concerning the "Ugly Man Contest," should be sent to The Ugly Man Contest, Box 2B, Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa.

Campus Journalists Convene At Lehigh To Exchange Ideas

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will meet at Lehigh university for a national convention on the weekend of November 13. Lehigh university chapter will host the nation's student journalists in commemoration of the fraternity's fiftieth anniversary.

Muhlenberg's representatives to the convention are Barbara Fretz and Chuck Trexler. Miss Fretz is the feature editor of the WEEKLY, and Trexler is president of the chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon on the Muhlenberg campus. Trexler also serves in the capacity of managing editor of the WEEKLY.

Idea Exchange

The exchange of ideas and various diversified subjects will consume the majority of the weekend. Publication workshops which include student newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, radio and television, and photography are to be held during this weekend. In the main, such activities as these are the purpose for which the convention is intended.

Ethical principles, the elevation of journalism, the fostering of the mutual welfare of student publications, the encouragement of loyalty to the student's alma mater, are the substance of the national fraternity's creed.

Granting of Charter

A charter was granted to Muhlenberg college in 1953, and since this time the chapter has remained constantly active. Those associations on campus which comprise the chapter are the WEEKLY, Ciarla, Arcade, and WMUH.

Regulations Poll Counted; Psychology Data Processed

by Dr. Thomas F. Lohr

Some members of the Experimental psychology section conducted a poll several weeks ago to ascertain campus opinion of Freshman regulations as they were in effect this year. Classes were selected at random in which forms were circulated to get a representative number of students to participate.

Doctor Thomas F. Lohr released the results in a statement to the WEEKLY as soon as the tabulations were completed. The following paragraphs comprise the Psychology department's findings:

Useful Regulations

Although there are a few (as always) who think strongly otherwise, there seems to be a very general agreement that the "proper kind" of regulations could serve a useful purpose. Just what this purpose is, is more difficult to ascertain. Of the possibilities offered the one that meets with most agreement is that regulations ought to generate college spirit. Not quite so popular but still on the positive side are that regulations should enliven college life and perhaps generate character in freshmen. In general all of these, whether or not they may be contradictory, are held to be the legitimate aims of freshman regulations.

No Improvement

What the purpose is, it appears very doubtful that regulations as they have operated at Muhlenberg have accomplished what they are supposed to. Some think they have; some think they haven't and these balance each other to result in a neutral opinion. As far as

this year's regulations are concerned it is quite clear they do not represent an improvement over those of previous years.

In an effort to find some specific ways that students feel regulations should be carried out a few alternatives were set forth. The most consistent agreement is that hazing is necessary. It is no surprise to find that upperclassmen and especially seniors feel this way, but it is surprising to find that freshmen are—not so wholeheartedly—but still in agreement. The faculty incidentally holds quite an opposite opinion on this issue, although it is not right to present their views since the sample was very small and may be biased in that it was made up of those who volunteered (of course).

It also seems to be a widely held opinion among students that a different kind of regulations is needed. More of the same kind of regulations are not wanted and very definitely no reduction in regulations is in order.

Responsibility of Enforcement

The question of who is to enforce regulations turns out as might be expected. The seniors think it should be the responsibility of upperclassmen and the freshmen think it should be confined to the tribunal. When the opinion is grouped together the outcome is neutral.

Although as noted above there is some feeling that a different kind of regulations is needed, when asked about specific regulations the students are quite strongly in favor of retaining such features as mass meetings.

Accounting Men Tour Local Firm; Forum Attended

Cost accounting students visited the Sandts Eddy plant of the Lehigh Portland Cement company on Tuesday, November 10. After a tour of the plant, where they viewed the production and distribution of cement, they returned to the Allentown offices where they heard Mr. William Rose, vice-president of the company, speak on cost accounting in relation to the specific problems of the company.

Accounting Forum

Accounting majors attended an accounting forum held at Villanova on Thursday, November 12. The all-day affair was sponsored by the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Certified Public accountants. Students from different Pennsylvania colleges were invited to attend.

"The Effects of Automation on the Nation's Economy" was the subject of Professor John Voyatzis Tuesday evening speech at the Allentown Jewish Community center. One of two speakers, he presented the general picture of the situation while the other speaker, an economist, presented the labor viewpoint.

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Navy Official Visits Campus; Scans NROTC

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will be able to acquaint themselves tonight with the opportunity the ROC (reserve officers candidates) program offers them. At 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. and Mr. Ray Whispell will introduce Lt. Commander Stenger J. Hall who will explain the NROTC program in full.

Hall is the commanding officer of the local naval reserve center at Lehigh and Vulture Sts. in Allentown. The program is open to all male students with the exception of pre-medical, pre-theological, and pre-dental students.

ROC Plan

The Reserve Officers Candidate plan is designed to select officer material through early evaluation of leadership qualities. Men in college can take sufficient naval training at the ROC school in Newport, Rhode Island to earn commissions while in college. By attending two summer sessions of eight weeks each, the candidates become reserve line officers and, following graduation, enter duty as ensigns for three years.

A student is eligible for the ROC school if he is a citizen of the United States, is seventeen on application and will not have reached twenty-seven and one half upon completion of college and his second summer's training period, is physically qualified, is mentally and morally qualified, and shows a capacity for leadership. He must be a Naval Reservist in good standing in the freshman, sophomore, or junior class at an accredited junior or senior college or university, and a member of an accredited training program in the Ready Reserve.

During both summer courses, a candidate receives the pay of the rate he holds in the Naval Reserve.

Koslowe Visits Campus By Council Auspices

Speaking in chapel next Thursday, November 19, will be Rabbi Irving Koslowe. Rabbi Koslowe is the Chaplain at Sing Sing prison in New York, and Rabbi at the Westchester Jewish center, Mamaroneck, N. Y. This chapel will be held in the Science auditorium.

Undergrads, Faculty Form Social Codes On Committee Level

At a meeting with the Student Affairs committee last Friday afternoon, the Student council Social Codes committee presented their committee report dealing with a system of controlled drinking on campus.

The matter had been discussed within the ranks of the student committee since the present Student council took office last Spring. Dave Auerbach, vice-president of the Council, is heading the committee.

Proposed Changes

Of main concern to both the students and the Student Affairs committee is the existing situation regarding drinking. It was felt that the problem of both procuring and accommodating chaperones for social functions hinged on a clarification, if not a mitigation, of the rule now in effect, prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus.

In their committee report, the members of the student committee drew up a set of regulations which would be enforced, should drinking be allowed at social functions, fraternity parties, in particular. A new stipulation, that of having two sets of chaperones instead of one, was also incorporated into the written report.

Student Liaison

Members of the Student Affairs committee, as well as the students drawing up a new social code, felt that the responsibility of maintaining order at the various social functions should rest with the students in charge of the affair. For this reason, the suggestion of a Student liaison was introduced into the first draft of the Code. The duties of the liaison include

(Continued on Page Six)

Beat Poets Appear At Traylor After School Cancels Reading

by Jerry Maddock

Allentown will see the second of a series of two poetry readings presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sky terrace of the Hotel Traylor at 15th and Hamilton streets. San Francisco beats Philip Whalen and Michael McClure will be pre-

tain, Hero, wolf, lamb, to destroy proportion, logic and society. And substitute, Chaos, Truth, Change.

Born Oct. 20th '32 in the mid-west. Seattle, Tucson, Wichita, New York, San Francisco, Mexico, shipped out to Manila, Hong Kong, Japan. Attended Universities of Wichita, Arizona, and S.F. State college, this is of on import. Married, one child. Grow up with late-bop.

Whalen Concept of Poetry

Whalen states, "This poetry is a picture or graph of a mind solving, which is a world body being here and now which is history . . . and you. Or think about the Wilson cloud chamber, not ideogram, not poetic beauty: bald faced didacticism moving as Dr. Johnson was right—nor the title Doctor i.e. teacher, who is constantly studying. I do not put down the academy but have assumed its function in my own person, and in the strictest sense of the word—academy—a walking grove of trees. But I cannot and will not solve my problems or answer any questions."

"My life has been spent in the midst of heroic landscapes which (Continued on Page Six)

Pocono Resort Hosts Faculty In Danforth Sponsored Forum

Christian colleges in today's changing academic climate will be examined by the Muhlenberg College faculty, administrators, and trustees at a weekend conference unique in the history of the one hundred eleven-year-old institution.

On November 13-15 at The Inn, Buck Hill falls, this gathering of college personnel, co-sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis and Muhlenberg, will take place.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the largest in the United States, is primarily concerned with the inter-related problems of religion and education. It is the first time that the foundation has offered a grant for such a conference.

Muhlenberg's president, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, stated: "We hope that from this conference will come a deeper understanding of our aims as a church-related college as well as closer ties among the members of the faculty, administration, and board of trustees."

Muhlenberg Staff Attends

Expected to attend are more than 90 per cent of both trustees and staff. The college numbers over 135 faculty and staff members and trustees. Enrollment at the co-educational liberal arts college is about 1025 students. Muhlenberg grants the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in business administration.

Dean Gerald C. Brauer of the Federated Theological faculty,

University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the Pocono mountain conference. He will present his "blue-print for the ideal college." Discussions on how Muhlenberg measures up to this ideal will be continued by the entire body of educators as well as in small groups.

Dean Brauer Speaks

Opening the conference will be a dinner on Friday evening and closing after Sunday's worship service and luncheon.

Brauer's Friday evening topic will be: "The Place, Significance and Role of the Christian College in Higher Education Today." Saturday evening, he will discuss: "Responsibilities of Board Members, Administrators and Faculty Members in Relation to the Common Task in Which They Participate." This lecture will be followed by open discussion.

Sunday's worship service will be conducted by Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements for the November conference is Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men at Muhlenberg.

Editorial Views

No Help Needed . . .

Last Thursday night, the students of Muhlenberg college were exposed to one of the most vulgar displays of empty verbalism that this campus has experienced. Two non-entities in both society and the world of literature were introduced, and proceeded to spew forth monosyllabic distortions in tones at once angry, emphatic, but constantly searching for the approval of the assembled group.

To quote Dr. Rosenblum who spoke in chapel on Tuesday morning, the Beats are "more interested in hearing themselves say something than in the import of what is said." A very large majority of Muhlenberg students share this view.

Their reaction to the poetry reading of last Thursday evening was one which left the pessimist rather surprised. Both the broadminded, tolerant student as well as the scrupulous, impatient one agreed that such an outrageous exhibition by members of the lascivious rabble was obscene and at the same time an affront to the intelligence of the student body.

The derogatory article which followed in a local paper, taking the student reaction into consideration, can be justly said to have been unfair. That the poetry reading scheduled for tonight, featuring two more Beat Generation poets, was cancelled is evidence enough that the school, students included, want no more of the "poetry" had last week. This particular newspaper should have concentrated more on denouncing the Beats than the students and/or the college.

Occurrences subsequent to the poetry reading instill in us some measure of pride coupled with the feeling that not all our education has been for naught. Certainly the campus has been stirred from the doldrums of indifference, and simultaneously it has been shown that the present generation attending the college does have a moral standard which emerges when a threat is placed upon it.

A Question of Procedure . . .

Ill-advised student attitude and action in the past several weeks concerning the College commons has resulted in an unjust victimizing of the Commons management and the student-administration Commons committee. The events involved have been disheartening, if not disgusting.

Dress requirements were imposed by the Commons committee for definite reasons. The committee was eager to maintain a standard of mealtime dress befitting a mature college campus, despite the fact that meals were no longer to be served family style. At the same time the Commons management was forced to begin a cafeteria style dinner by the fact that 550 students are eating in a building designed to prepare and serve food to 150 people. Therefore the change in style of serving meals is not to be interpreted as a signal to begin doing away with all restrictions designed to make the dinner hour the most pleasant, gracious time under the unfortunate, but existing circumstances.

Nevertheless, a group of students took it upon themselves to circulate a petition and present it to Student council. These students did not turn to the Commons committee, the organization set up to receive complaints and correct conditions—and this committee was in the process of discussing the relaxation of dress rulings while the petition was being devised.

Student council received the petition and proceeded to call for the required referendum without so much as informing the Commons committee—a branch of Council—of anything that had happened. The Committee chairman learned officially of the petition and subsequent referendum only by reading a notice posted on a campus bulletin board.

While the petition on dress requirements was being considered, certain students took it upon themselves to go above even Student council to the Administration and complain about the Commons food. In one case, these complaints were made to a source outside the Muhlenberg campus. Such activity seems unbelievable since a great majority of the student body eating in the Commons seems to prefer this year's food to that of previous years. There was never the variety or choice of food at the evening meal that there is now, nor were all baked foods prepared right in the Commons. Students should stop to consider these and other advantages—including a comparison of the average meal last year and this year—before making judgements on the food prepared by the new system.

At present the Commons committee is involved in a move to change the breakfast menu, which received the most complaints. It must be remembered that to prepare grilled foods properly for the number of students eating breakfast would require the addition of another grill unit. Plans to have this installed by Thanksgiving are now completed.

The matter boils down to several facts. First, the students doing the complaining have not taken time to find the reasons for what they consider both unsatisfactory rules and food. Second, the function of the Commons committee has been virtually nullified by the negligence of its parent organization, Student council. Time has not been saved, but rather lost, in the past few weeks. Future complaints should be directed to Mr. Bennett or the Commons committee—the people who are there to deal with them. Only if this proves unsatisfactory should other measures be taken into consideration.

BJF

Muhlenberg Weekly

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TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-In-ChiefMember Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., November 12, 1959

Controversial Poets Expound Beat Ideas



Marc Schleifer and Ray Bremser appear before students and townspeople in a beat poetry reading session which created some disturbance on campus and in the not easily-ruffled Lehigh valley.

by Bob Bohm

Although the readings of the Beat poets were not to begin until 7:30 Thursday, November 5, at 7:00 the Student center began to fill with students so that by 7:15 it was crowded with people sitting on the couches, standing around, or even perched in the windows. A Student council member remarked, "I wish as many would turn out for important student body meetings as turned out for this."

Various factors influenced students to come, but the most important was definitely curiosity. "I want to see what it's all about" or "I don't understand it, but I want to learn" were the answers given by 95% when they were asked why they had come. Another powerful influence was Dr. Kinter, who strongly urged all his classes to attend. Only a few had actually come because they enjoy this type of poetry.

First To Be Read

Marc Schleifer started with his poem, *Wow*, ten minutes later than the scheduled time. The audience was quiet and attentive and rewarded his efforts with sincere applause. After a confused explanation of references to places mentioned in his second poem, Schleifer finished his series with three short poems to his sister's baby.

Ray Bremser, complete with the typical dark glasses, beard, and a curl hanging over his forehead, took the lectern. His first poem, dedicated to his wife, was entitled *I Hate Grapes*. The applause that followed was quite boisterous. Follow East River told of a dream that made New York city seem like ancient Egypt. It was inspired by morphine contained in a patent Rexall drug. Again, there was applause at the end of this rather long poem.

Schleifer returned to the lectern and read a lengthy tale about

the murder of Mickey Mouse. Walt Disney saves the murderer from a lynch mob by pointing out that such actions are not part of "The American Way" and would supply Communists with propaganda material. The murderer should have a free, fair trial. Besides, "Mickey would have wanted it that way." The poem tells how Norman Vincent Peale consoles Minnie and the kids and contains the president's sympathy message, complete with usual wordiness and a multitude of clauses and parenthetical remarks. Donald Duck denounces Mickey, who ignored

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by George Weckman

Sometimes I wonder why we even talk about intellectual freedom anymore. The reaction of Allentown's newspapers to the beatnik poetry readings cannot be ignored, though it obviously aims at the destruction of a principle basic to liberal education. Just when and where, tell me, did the general public and its inky megaphone get the ability to decide what is or is not poetry, what is or is not an honest statement of belief, what is or is not necessarily obscene? I am relatively sure that our reporter and editor antagonists would have hesitated to similarly condemn the statements of a scientist no matter how uncomfortable they may have been. Yet these people, reflecting the attitude of the American public, have the audacity to think that their own judgment in this particular matter is of more weight than that of an English professor or of many thinking people on this campus.

But this is in an unusual situation; the root of the problem lies very deep. The masses of America (and elsewhere) lack humility. With the almost solitary exception of science they set their own unfounded judgments and prejudices along side those of experts. Somewhere, somehow equality has been arrogated to the intellectual sphere, and that can only spell an awful lot of foolishness for America.

It is no wonder, perhaps, that the self-righteous public and its press should be indignant at the "beat," because he is rebelling also against this aspect of American sin. Prophets have never been popular, and they have often said and done things quite shocking (e.g. Hosea). I do not think that they really expect to be popular, because no one who fights the mass man is. Now please do not think that I am equating Corso with Jeremiah; there is little comparison. These two are, however, similar in that they feel they have something to say, but neither their message nor their method are at all appreciated.

Mass Reaction

We can, therefore, expect the masses to react as they do; there would be something drastically wrong if they did not. But I implore you not to let this opinion rule the college. We, students and faculty, have as our primary task to call into question such opinions, and to examine them more objectively. We as scholars must honestly, unprejudicially examine this poetry, this philosophy, this language. We must give due credit and audience to the authority of the experts in this field and carefully weigh their conclusion. If we then happen to arrive at a conclusion similar to that of the Allentown press, I would personally consider it somewhat mistaken, but at least it would be a mature, scholarly statement.

Now I do not actually think that the particular reading in question was either a good one, nor entirely justifiable in its tenor and language. But it is not these poets themselves, but the whole "beat" school which is under fire.

If we thus honestly examine the contents and effects of these poet-

(Continued on Page Six)

Students Gain Practical Lesson In City Politics

by Myron Hyman

On the morning of Nov. 3 twenty-five students, members of Muhlenberg's Political Science club, accompanied by their adviser Professor Wood met at the unearthly hour of six a.m. to begin a lesson in the art of practical politics. The classroom was to be the city of Philadelphia. The assignment was the coverage of the municipal elections as observers for the Committee of Seventy.

The Committee of Seventy has been called the "Public Conscience" of Philadelphia. For over half a century it has been articulate in the cause of better political leadership, honest elections and good government. It consists of experts in municipal and political affairs, as well as civic-minded volunteers. At election time each year the committee invites various college and university students to cover polling places on election day reporting any observed irregularities. It was in this capacity that the members of the Political science club were invited to Philadelphia.

TV Publicity

Upon arrival the group was met by a battery of news and television camera men, who evidently felt that twenty-five students who would travel sixty miles to work for nothing were worthy of recognition. The group then proceeded to the offices of the Committee of Seventy for a briefing by the

chairman of the Committee, Harry Butcher, a dynamic, whirlwind of a man. We were told what to watch for in regard to voting irregularities, presented with some identification and descriptive literature, and after some more picture taking went on our way.

The group was split up into teams of five, each team being assigned to a given ward in which to observe polling activity.

While the pre-election campaign had been a hard, often bitter one, the election was for the most part quiet. The incumbent Mayor Richardson Dillworth was expected to retain his office in spite of the fact that the Republican candidate Harold B. Stassen was a nationally known political personality.

As one walked from polling place to polling place the "aliveness" of politics became more and more apparent. The issues involved were not the often sterile ones presented in text books. Here men's jobs depended on the outcome of the vote. What could be more real than this?

Democrats Winning

As the day progressed it became evident that the Democrats were winning readily. The faces of the Republicans became longer, their tone of voice sharper, their attitude more suspicious that as observers we might uncover some real or fancied irregularity which might further jeopardize their small chance of victory. On the other hand, the Democratic representatives at the poles seemed cautiously happy, readily answering questions and anxious to prove that they were complying with all the election rules.

Towards evening the group re-assembled at the Committee of Seventy's headquarters, turned in their reports and then split up to observe the action at the various party headquarters. As the vote returns began to come in, it was increasingly evident that the Democrats had won an impressive victory. The excitement at the stronghold of the Democrats in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel began to mount. There was much backslapping, and congratulations were called back and forth across the crowded room as district after district reported almost overwhelming victory. Around the corner at Republican headquarters the atmosphere was one of dejection. Voices were more subdued and gradually the crowd that had gathered began to dwindle away.

Stassen Concedes

Shortly after 10 p.m. Mayor Dillworth went before the television cameras to acknowledge his obvious victory. For him the battle was won. A few minutes later Harold Stassen, one time "boy-wonder" of the Republican party conceded defeat. Although the Republican headquarters was still fairly crowded as Mr. Stassen stepped into the glare of the television lights, one received the impression that this man was very much alone. It seemed that the lesson in practical politics for him too had come to an end.

'Round Campus

Thursday, November 12

A second reading of Beat poetry will be held in the Sky terrace Room at the Hotel Traylor. Philip Whalen and Michael McClure, close friends of Jack Kerouac, will read their poetry at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Freshman football team meets Stevens Trade on the Muhlenberg home field at 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

Varsity soccer team faces Bucknell at home at 1:30 p.m.

Varsity football team travels to Lancaster to battle Franklin and Marshall at 1:30 p.m.

Cross-country races against Moravian at home at 2 p.m.

Freshman soccer team takes on Perkiomen Prep away at 3 p.m.

All day: Girls' Hockey Playday, Albright college.

Wednesday, November 18

Freshmen meet with their advisors in pre-assigned rooms.

Religion Department Revising Greek Text

by Eileen Krause

The Kolne is flying fast and furious around the religion office these days. Messrs. Renninger and Ring are engrossed with the formidable sounding project of collating Greek manuscripts for the "International Project to Establish an Apparatus Criticus for the Greek New Testament".

Actually what the program involves is a comparison of various Greek manuscripts of the New Testament. Notations are made of all variant readings of manuscripts. Numerous scholars are working on the project, each independently, and the revised material will eventually be compiled for a new edition of the Greek New Testament.

Microfilm Used

A microfilm reader is being purchased to aid Dr. Ring and Mr. Renninger in the procedure. This machine will allow them to study microfilms of manuscripts, the originals of which would otherwise be unavailable.

Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion department, is at present

working on a book concerning the history of medieval theology from St. Augustine to Martin Luther, which will analyze the main lines of thinking leading to the reformation.

Textbook To Be Published

In addition to these various undertakings, the three members of the department are collaborating on a textbook dealing with an introduction to religion and biblical literature. It is hoped that this text will present satisfactory and complete background for the study of religion where other texts have failed.

Georgetown Sponsors College Jazz Contest

Georgetown university has announced an intercollegiate jazz competition which will choose eight superior jazz groups on the basis of tape recordings submitted by the groups. These eight bands will then compete at Georgetown for an appearance at the Newport Jazz festival, a week's engagement at Birdland at regular appearance rate of pay, the recording of an LP album to be released by a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual player to the Lennox School of Jazz.

No cost is entailed in the entrance to this contest. The only stipulation is that at least some members of the jazz group are graduate or undergraduate students of a college or university.

Noted Judges

The judges for the final contest will be Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, George Hoefer, associate editor of *Downbeat*, George Simon, jazz critic, and Jack Pleis, musical director of Decca records.

Anyone interested in entering preliminary competition can obtain an entry blank plus further instructions and information in the *WEEKLY* office.

College Newspapers Enter Safety Contest

All college newspapers and students in the United States and Canada are invited to enter the twelfth annual College newspaper contest on safe driving. A total of \$2100 will be given as prizes to those newspapers and individuals who show the greatest efforts on behalf of traffic safety. This contest is sponsored by the Lumberman Mutual Casualty company of Chicago, Illinois.

Various Fields Opened

The categories that may be entered are editorials, features, cartoons, photographs, and continuous campaigns. There are prizes awarded in all categories. Entries must have appeared in a college publication between November 9 and December 24, 1959.

Mae Borger of the Muhlenberg Family

by Cookie Farr

Next Thursday, Mae Borger, secretary for the History department, will celebrate the beginning of her ninth year of service at Muhlenberg college. Before becoming a member of the Muhlenberg office staff, she attended Emmaus high school and Allentown Business college, and worked as a secretary in an insurance office.

Miss Borger lives with her family in Old Zionsville, a small town about nine miles south of Allentown. Given the opportunity, however, she would like to live in the West.

Travel Enthusiast

In the summer of 1953, Miss Borger visited the New England states. It was at this time that she felt her first urge to travel. In the ensuing summers she visited California, the Northwestern states, and the Canadian Rockies. This past summer she spent exploring Yellowstone National park in Colorado.

Being an avid camera enthusiast, this widely-traveled secretary enjoys the open country and the beautiful scenery of the West. The Canadian Rockies appeal to her more than any of the other places she has visited because she feels that the outstanding scenery and beautiful flowers one sees there are excellent subjects for photographing.



However, Miss Borger does not confine her picture taking to her summer vacations. During the school year she photographs the Muhlenberg campus, the rose garden, and picturesque places near her home. She also enjoys taking pictures at family gatherings.

Miss Borger is very happy with her new home in Mueller hall. She said that it offers her much more privacy than she had before and is, in general, very quiet.

An Interested Student Body Speaks . . . Of Squirrels

To the Editor:

While reading through the November 5 "Weekly" I came upon an article titled "Muhlenberg Overrun by Squirrels Gathering Winter Supply of Nuts." I think that at best this article could be put in the April Fool's Edition. For a newspaper of the *WEEKLY*'s quality, I think this article was in very poor taste. I doubt if an article of this caliber would be printed even in High school papers. If it were necessary to fill in an extra column I'm sure there must be more important news about the goings on around campus than the revolution of the squirrels. I think that the time and space wasted on this article could have been put to better use writing a decent "Who's Who" article.

Signed,

G. Michael Peters

. . . Sheltered Coeds

To the Editor:

"Just how far should we go in an effort to shelter the social life of freshman girls?" was the opening question of last week's editorial entitled "Fettered Frosh."

Aside from earlier weekday hours, the privilege of going into fraternity houses and the men's dormitories as granted to upperclass women is the only restriction placed upon the freshman women.

Their weekend hours are the same, their right to wear bermuda shorts and slacks is the same, their entertaining of house guests is the same, their right to use dormitory facilities (TV, hi-fi, etc.) is the same. In nearly every respect, the first semester freshman women have the same rights and privileges as the upper class women. But the one thing which is limited is attacked — "the rules governing just where the freshman women [only first semester] may and may not go."

This one restriction can hardly illustrate "a feeling of uneasiness within the minds of the upperclass girls concerning the competition which the freshmen represent." If this feeling of uneasiness were valid, wouldn't it follow that many more than this one restriction would be mercilessly levied upon the freshman women?

It was Women's Council's intention when making this ruling that to be allowed in fraternity houses and men's dormitories should be a privilege; and it is commonly recognized that a privilege can be far more appreciated, and consequently less abused, if it is not just freely given, but attained after a period of time. It is unfair for the editor to exaggerate this issue—the restriction is in effect only during one semester, and therefore can hardly be too painful for any great length of time.

Pat Missimer

Women's Council President

. . . W M U H

To the Editor,

Recently the *WEEKLY* editorial staff and a WMUH listener through this column have seen fit to offer constructive criticism to the Voice of Muhlenberg college, WMUH. I would like to take this opportunity to state WMUH's program policy.

WMUH was organized ten years ago with a staff of approximately ten students and with a program

log of five hours a day, four days a week. WMUH now operates six days a week with over ninety hours per week of programs, both network and live, and with a staff of over thirty students.

In order for WMUH to operate effectively it is necessary to recruit students with some technical adaptability, an imaginative mind and microphone presence. It is not always possible to find students with these requirements, therefore it is necessary to develop in the interested student one or more of these requirements that he or she is lacking. Many times it may take students a semester or more to become totally familiar with college radio. The result is, at times, sloppy programming or mental lapses on the part of the staff. We are not a professional staff but we strive to attain a professional level.

In its programs WMUH policy does not tolerate crudeness, coarseness, or programs that will degrade the moral standards that Muhlenberg college, as a Christian institution, stands for. That is the reason WMUH cancelled its planned broadcast of the Beat poets who visited the campus recently. That is also the reason the student, whom Mr. Dihoff referred to in his letter of last week, was dropped from the staff of WMUH.

In reference to the type of show WMUH airs, we try to offer as varied a programming log as possible. We allow students to put on any type of show that meets the station's standards.

We have been unsuccessful in obtaining faculty and administration participation because of the plea of lack of time. Prominent students have also shown a lack of interest to participate in special shows. Therefore we have had to resort to the type of show the staff desired to do, namely music of all kinds.

WMUH is striving to advance itself and Muhlenberg college. We are always open to constructive criticism and to sound ideas that will aid us in presenting better programming for the students and faculty.

Thank you,

signed: Bob Donatelli

Station Manager, WMUH

. . . and the Beats

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night half of Muhlenberg's student body flocked to the student center to hear poetry read by two contemporary poets. Since then, many comments have been made as to whether Muhlenberg should have had these poets. The Allentown papers thought that the poetry was vulgar and unbecoming a church school. To them it was bad to have these poets at Muhlenberg.

To an extent they were right. The poetry was vulgar. Certainly, literature with as much obscene language as Schleifer's and Bremser's, was definitely vulgar, especially since the obscenity had no meaning.

However the poets' coming to Berg was not bad. These poets are contemporary and deserve attention. This does not mean that we should believe everything they say. On the contrary, we should not believe everything they say. Their

concept of obscenity for the most part is antithetical to that of society's. If we as college students, preparing for our future in society, cannot see through the lazy, warped beliefs of these beat poets how can we expect to have a successful life? Certainly these poets are not successful (at least being a dope addict and living on skid row is not my vision of success).

Why then do I say Muhlenberg should have the poets and then condemn their philosophy? Everyone deserves a voice in America and we must keep an open ear. But, on the other hand, we should not let ourselves be carried away by them just because they are the latest rage!

Signed,

Paul Zieger

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the program presented by the Beatniks last Thursday night. Why is it that wherever there is order (be it social, religious or scientific) there is always someone who anticipates to destroy this order? And at the same rate, wherever there is disorder there is always someone who anticipates to bring order into the unsystematized? We have a certain order here on campus. We follow it more or less. However, some people tell us to be individuals and think for ourselves. This we try to do. But is it absolutely necessary to think and in an unsocial terminology as was done especially last Thursday night? Maybe I did not get the real meat of the "poetry", but the vulgarities stuck out like a sore thumb and one could not help stumbling across it. I admit that "Freigeister" is the topic of this century, but does it have to be executed to such an extent on our campus?

There is such a thing as thinking out of the reigns of Christian dogmatism as, for instance, Schopenhauer did. But this is not at all an excuse to use certain four-letter words. If sloppiness and filth go hand in hand with contemporary literary creation, I want to be left alone by it.

The money which these two individuals received must have come from someone. What I would like to know is: Who paid 'em? This college writes letters to our parents and asks them for

money. However, if the money can be thrown out like that, it is only too obvious that the college or the student body, or whoever paid those guys has enough financial security and should not ask for extra support from the student council or our parents.

I am a member of the staff of WMUH. My program was cut short because we decided that the beatniks were something special and that we should put them on the air. I am sorry that I left the studio, for I would have resumed the broadcast of my program after the first five minutes of Bremser's "poetry". He was not broadcast, anyhow.

All this concerns only us on the campus. But we also made a pretty poor impression in the local paper which quoted us as having a lousy taste and an ear for vulgarity. Is this the impression we should make upon the town's people?

As a final remark I would like to say that these two beatniks certainly did not get beat at the right time at the right place. I only hope that we will not make a similar choice of "poets" in the future.

(signed)

Helmuth Germer

To the Editor:

The appearance of two beat generation poets at the Student center tonight has been cancelled. Undoubtedly there are those who look upon this as a wise and judicious move; the sensitive ears of Muhlenberg students will not have to endure the smut contained in the poems of the "beats."

However, is this a wise and judicious move? Is it right for others to make the minds of 1000 Muhlenberg students. Perhaps I came to Muhlenberg under a misconception; I assumed that I would be treated as a young adult, capable of deciding what or whom I wanted to hear or read.

The question seems to be, should obscenity be permitted on the Muhlenberg campus? This, I do not feel is the real question. In my opinion the question is whether or not people with something different to say shall be permitted on Muhlenberg's campus.

There can be no doubt (in my mind, at least) that these poets

(Continued on Page Six)

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your
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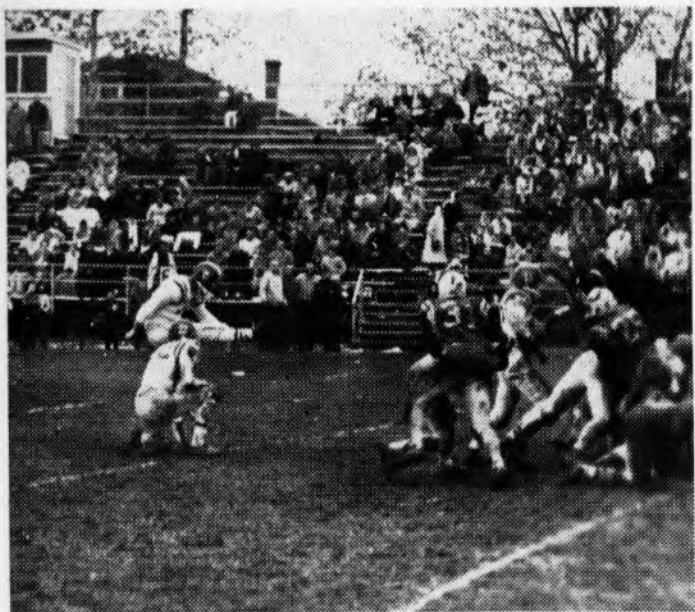
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SPORT SECTION

Lions Down Mules In Last Two Minutes On Chapman's Pass



Jim Nonnemaker of the Mules follows through on his field goal attempt that split the uprights for the Mules' first field goal of the season.

An eight yard touchdown pass with only 59 seconds remaining gave Albright College a 27-22 grid victory here last Saturday. Albright had to come from behind twice to notch their fifth victory of the season while Muhlenberg dropped its fourth straight and fifth in seven games.

Herb Owens returned the opening kickoff 92 yards to give Berg a quick but short-lived 6-0 lead.

Ground Attack

Albright took the ensuing kickoff and put the ball into play on the 30. Sticking to the ground Albright moved to a touchdown with Gerald Bricker going over from the three. Jim Doremus kicked the extra point to give Albright a 7-6 edge.

Berg fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Bricker recovered for the Lions. The Mules held for downs and took over on their eighteen, but got nowhere and punted. Albright then drove to Berg's 40 where a screen pass to Olivo went all the way and made the score 13-6. Doremus again kicked the extra point.

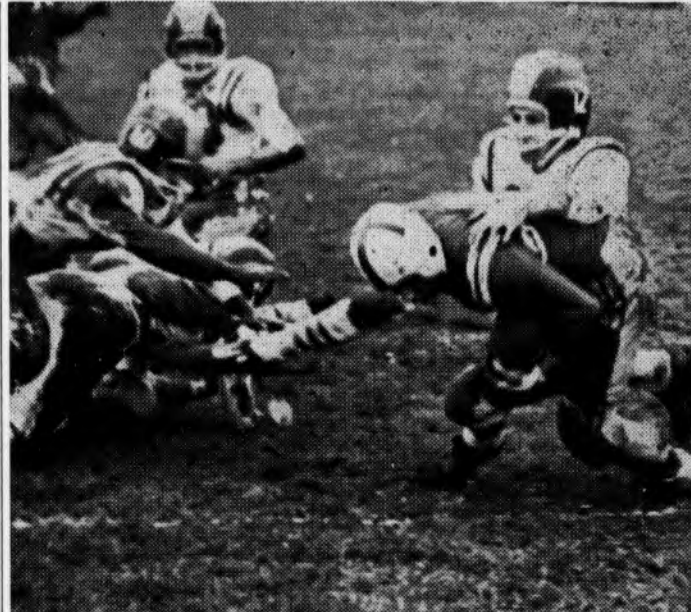
Early in the second period Houseknecht intercepted a Chapman pass and returned it to the Albright 23 for a 77 yard return. Houseknecht passed to Schoellkopf for a first down on the 7. From there Owens skirted right end for the touchdown, but Berg still trailed 14-12 as the pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Lions Score Again

A short time later the Lions scored again with Olivo climaxing a 67 yard drive as he went over from the five. The extra point attempt was wide, and the score board read 20-12. In the third quarter neither team was able to generate much of a scoring punch although Muhlenberg narrowed the score by three points when Jim Nonnemaker kicked a 20-yard field goal.

In the final quarter Muhlenberg powered mainly by the passing of Houseknecht and the running of Yost, moved from their 20 to Albright's 12. Here Houseknecht hit Schoellkopf

(Continued on Page Six)



Rolie Houseknecht catches an Albright back from the rear and manages to bring him down. Ed Callahan (60) on the left dives over to make sure he is stopped.

Mule Yearlings Dumped By F & M, 14-10, Winless Freshmen Now 0-4 For Season

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall edged out the Mule Frosh 14-10 on a soggy field last Friday at Lancaster.

The Mules drove from mid-field late in the first period to match a Diplomat touchdown made when quarterback Lew Pomeroy completed a 40 yard pass to end Ed Dinsmore. A two point conversion run by Mike Reese was good. The Mules under quarterbacks Don Waggoner and Bill Cooperman drove to within striking range. Quarterback Don Waggoner then handed off to halfback Al Joseph who raced off tackle on a ten yard gallop to paydirt. Waggoner then pitched to halfback John Murtaugh who scampered around end for two more tying the score at 8-8.

The Diplomats harassed all afternoon by the Mule offense and defense intercepted a Mule pass in the end zone and brought it out to the 40. Several plays later they scored on a fluke pass to end Henry Ball at the two who fumbled the ball after a vicious tackle but recovered the ball in the end zone. The Mules halted the conversion attempt. The half ended with the Diplomats leading 14-8.

Second Half

The second half was a nightmare for the Diplomats as the Mules constantly stopped them. Forced to kick from the ten, a Diplomat kick was blocked by hard charging guard Ron Barlock, center Bill Munz, and end Bob Clymer. Clymer then chased the ball into the end zone for a safety making it 14-10, and ending the scoring for the afternoon.

John Murtaugh intercepted a long Diplomat pass later in the third period and halfback Al Joseph and fullback Ray Lear advanced the ball on long gains around the ends to bring the ball deep into enemy territory. However, the Mules failed to score as the Diplomats stiffened their defense. This Friday the Mules will play their final game here on their own field at 2:00 p.m. against Stevens Trade. Plan to attend and support your schoolmates.

Muhlenberg 8 0 2 0—10
F. and M. 8 8 0 0—14

Muhlenberg—

Centers: Bill Munz, Elmer Johnson

Guards: Ron Barlok, Rich Jacobs, Ed Myer

Tackles: Sam Beidelman, Tom Fager

Ends—Bob Clymer, Rich Wetterau, Mike Strickland, Art Fad

QB's: Bill Cooperman, Don Waggoner, Jim Sharpe

HB's: Rich Green, Al Joseph, Bill Beidelman, Bill Heller, Rich Weisenbach

FB's: John Murtaugh, Ray Lear, Dave Posivak, John Orban

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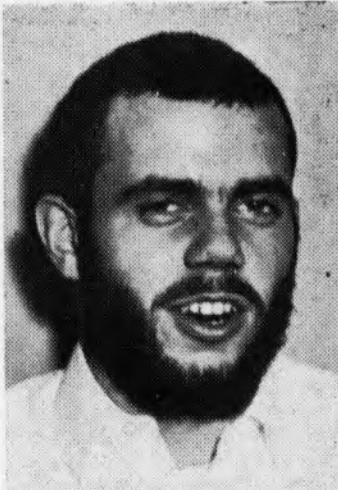


Steve Ajello

A really promising end on this year's football team is Sophomore Steve Ajello. Steve, a native of Massapequa, N. Y., attended Massapequa high school where he received three letters in basketball and football.

Here at Berg, Steve has continued on with these sports and looks to be a real performer in both.

A business major, Steve would like to try for law school after graduation.



Ollie Breinig

Coming into his own this year for coach Chuck Theisen's cross-country team is sophomore Ollie Breinig. Ollie, a resident of Warrington, Pa., attended Central Bucks high school. At Central Bucks, Ollie received letters in cross-country, wrestling and track.

Here at Berg he has continued with his H.S. sports and also has added WMUH to his list of activities.

A business major, Ollie wants to travel when he departs from Muhlenberg.

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1904 ALLEN STREET

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The Mules played one of their most exciting games of
(Continued on Page Six)

F & M To Host Slumping Mules In Grid Contest

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall college play host to the Mules in their last away encounter of the 1959 season Saturday at Lancaster. The Mules will be shooting for their third win following four consecutive defeats while the Dips will be trying for their fourth win against two losses and one tie.

New Formation

Franklin and Marshall is not the powerhouse this year that it has been in the past. On the first day of practice, Coach Woody Sponaugle greeted only 26 candidates, seven of whom were lettermen. Sponaugle, now in his twelfth year of coaching the Dips, with an overall record of 52 wins, 34 defeats, and four ties, is employing a new formation this year for the Dips, the winged "T".

The reason for the change was prompted by the fact that the backs are lighter than usual and at the same time, faster, at least that is what Sponaugle is hoping for.

Co-Captains

Sponaugle is relying heavily on his two co-captains, Al Hillman and John Betrone. Hillman, from Merrick, L. I., plays out of the guard position and last year established himself as one of the top linemen of the East. At the end of the season he gained a berth on the first team of the All-East small college eleven.

Bertone, the backfield speedster has to overcome two problems

this year and thus far has done it successfully. One was to stay away from injuries that bothered him last year and the other to make the switch from his old position of halfback to quarterback.

Injuries Key

Injuries are the key to F & M's success or failure. With a lack of experienced depth, and injury to any key player can be disastrous to the whole team.

The backfield and end seem to be the strongest positions for the Dips. In the backfield are two returning letterman to fill the half positions, Skip Drake and John Kooser. While at full Sponaugle has converted end Fred Zehrer to this position.

Ends Strong

At end there are also two lettermen, Dave Young and Spence Videon. Also Bill Byers, has returned to school after a year's absence and will probably be in a starting role.

The team most likely to face the Mules on Saturday will be: ends—Young and Byers; tackles—Bernie Bonner and Cliff McClain; guards—Hillman and Charlie Wainscott; center—Erwin Kleinu, with the backfield much the same as mentioned earlier.

43rd Meeting

This will be the 43rd meeting of the two schools of a series started in 1901. The Dips hold the edge with 21 victories, 19 defeats and 2 ties. The last Mule victory over the Dips was by a 13-0 count in 1956.

I-M CORNER



Action in Monday's I-M League I playoff between the Vets and IFT. IFT was victorious and they are pitted against Phi Tau in the championship game this week.

FINAL I-M STANDINGS

League I				League II			
Team	W	L		Team	W	L	
IFT	4	0		PKT	4	0	
Vets-Jets	3	1		PEP	3	1	
LCA	2	2		ATO	2	2	
SPE	1	3		Nightriders	0	3	
TKE	0	4		Commuters	0	3	

This week the I-M league finished up with Phi Tau winning a highly exciting game against the IFT team by a score of 16-14.

The scoring began when Art Hahn of the IFT was caught in the end zone for a two point safety. Ken Stewart then led the attack for the victors by throwing two td passes which wrapped the game up for Phi Tau. On one of the more exciting plays Glenn Balliet of IFT broke through to deflect a pass which he then grabbed and went all the way for the touchdown.

On Monday the tie in league I was broken as IFT downed the Vets-Jets 13-7.

Now that the I-M season is over we feel that its time to pick the

all league teams. Here they are:

League I

Backs—Pancoast, IFT; Zelko, Vets-Jets; Heiter, LKA; Dick Kirschenbaum, TKE; Leon Silverman, TKE; Vince Toscono, SPE.

Lineman—Glenn Balliet, IFT; Art Hahn, IFT; Dave McCollough, IFT; Dick Sekunda, Vets-Jets; Eugene Glocker, Vets-Jets; Dave Evans, LCA; Thomas Kingsfield, LCA; Clint Barlow, SPE; Charles Bader, SPE.

League II

Backs—Stewart, PKT; Rosenheim, PEP; John Taborin, ATO.

Lineman—Haines, PKT; Hartje, PKT; Davis, PKT; Auerbach, PEP; Golove, PEP; Carpenter, ATO; Rindfleisch, ATO; Stott, ATO; Groom, ATO.

Booters Dumped Again

by Martin Miner

The Muhlenberg soccer team dropped its ninth and tenth decisions this week. The losses, to Rutgers and Delaware, put the booters record at 0-10.

The Rutgers game played last Saturday, was played amidst rain and freezing weather. The rain turned the Rutgers field into a mire and made play very difficult. The final score stood Rutgers 5, Muhlenberg 1. Outstanding for Rutgers was Carl Schmidt who scored four goals. The other Rutgers score was notched by Ed Freizenbouch.

Lone Score

Don Nicol prevented a shut-out by booting in a goal in the fourth period.

The Delaware game,, played at

Delaware last Monday resulted in a 4-0 loss for Muhlenberg. Although the booters outplayed the Hens they were never quite able to score, even though they threatened many times.

Two Goals

The Delaware scoring was led by Sam Allen who scored two goals and Ingram and Boynton who scored one apiece.

The booters have one game left, Saturday at home with Bucknell, to try to salvage a win from the most disastrous season the soccer team has ever had. The main thing wrong with the team which boasts some fine players, has been its inability to come from behind after the opposition has scored.

The Sports Beat

In their first historical meeting of the season the two great titans of professional basketball, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, played each other to a dramatic standstill. Chamberlain, Philadelphia's 7-foot rookie wonder, poured in 30 points and hauled down 30 rebounds while Russell a 6-foot 10-inch defensive standout, scored 22 points and pulled down 35 rebounds. Boston won the game 115-106 . . . The Sporting News All Star team, which was chosen by 233 members of the Baseball Writers Association, was announced recently. Comprising the team were Orlando Cepeda, first base; Nellie Fox, second base; MVP Ernie Banks, shortstop; Ed Mathews, third base; Minnie Minoso, left field; Willie Mays, center field; Hank Aaron, right field; Sherm Lollar, catching; and Early Wynn and Johnny Antonelli, pitching. What manager wouldn't give his eye teeth for this lineup? . . . Sportwriters all over the country are beating the drums for Ohio State's 6-foot 9-inch sophomore Jerry Lucas. He has yet to play a minute of varsity competition, but was already selected to the All-American first team in a pre-season poll ! ! . . . Monopoly? The University of Kansas' cross country team dashed to its thirteenth straight Big Eight conference title. Oklahoma State's Miles Eisenman finished the three mile course in a record breaking time of 13:52.5 . . . Close Game. Marietta college squeaked out a 90-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson in an Ohio conference game last week. Marietta tallied for the first time about one minute after the kickoff and went on to score 11 more touchdowns. The Pioneers were stopped for 717 total yards gained while Dallas Garber scored 42 points and rushed for 373 yards. Wait till next year . . . Record Breaker. Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor capped this season's dizzy scoring pace in the National Basketball Association by pouring in 64 points to set a new individual game point record. His sensational performance bettered the old record of 63 set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in 1949, while enabling the Lakers to crush the Boston Celtics, 136-115. Baylor hit on 25 of 47 field goal tries and led the Lakers in assists with eight. It is rumored that he sold popcorn at halftime.

MULE NOTES

by Bob Rosenheim

—Owens took the scoring lead with two TDs on Saturday to bring his total to 5 for the season.

—Kuntzleman who had been going so hot in the first five games was held to 5 yards rushing in the last two games. He still is second to Owens for the season in rushing.

—Mules used two teams throughout the Albright game for the first time this season.

—Owens, the Mules' leading ground gainer is only averaging 41 yards per game in the first seven tilts. He has 285 yards rushing.

—Mules only got off 44 plays to Albright's 84 on Saturday. They certainly played possession football.

—Ed Yost looks like he finally has gotten over that bad knee that bothered him most of the season. His 52 yards against Albright was more than he had for the whole year to date.

—Longest return of the season on an interception was Houseknecht's grab which he returned for 77 yards against the Lions. The enemy has pilfered 16 of our aerials as compared to only 4 we have snagged of theirs.

GRID PICKS

Grid picks was won last week by Mike Katz who had only one wrong on the 12 game slate. Try your luck this week and see if you can win.

Texas A & M	Rice
Texas Christian	Texas
Washington	California
Boston College	Boston University
Cornell	Dartmouth
Yale	Princeton
Michigan	Indiana
Oklahoma State	Kansas
Iowa	Ohio State
Muhlenberg	F & M

Name.....
College Address.....

Athletic Committee Rules On Mule Swimming Team

The following action was taken by the Athletic committee, with reference to swimming, at their meeting, on October 2, 1959.

"Because of questions relating to personnel, facilities and expense, the Athletic committee believes that the establishment of a swimming team at Muhlenberg college

is not feasible at this time, and that such a team cannot be effectively established until such a time as facilities on the campus are available."

Ray Whispell

November 3, 1959

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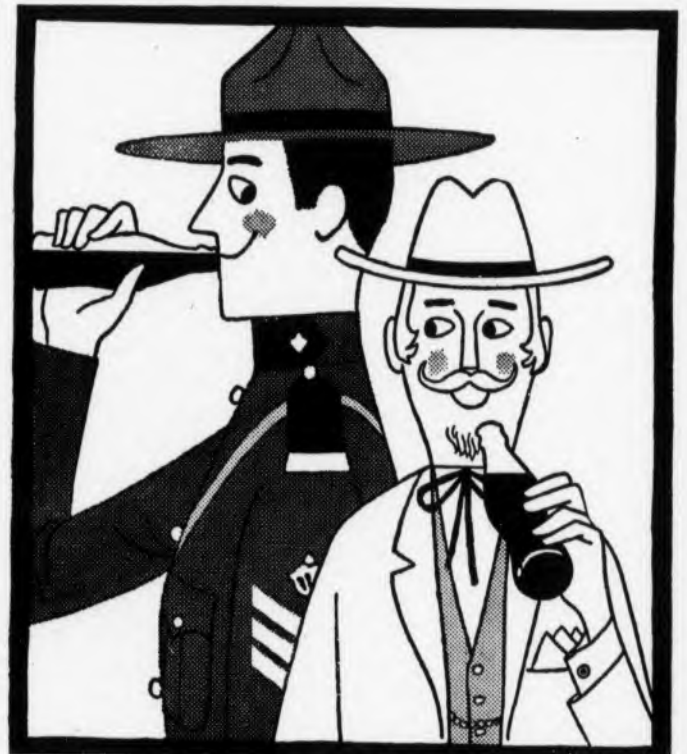
New Term Commences February 8, 1960

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Controversial Poets

(Continued from Page Two)

and rejected Don after he became a star.

Donald points out that Mickey had been having "perverted relations" with Pluto. Finally, an autopsy, though not released by the authorities, but according to "reliable, informed sources," proved that Mickey had once had plastic surgery done to conceal the fact that he was a negro mouse. The poem ends with the words of a producer, "What can I tell my children?"

Bremser Continues

Bremser returned with a lusty poem entitled **A Theme**, which got many laughs. Another poem explained poetry much the same way as Gertrude Stein explained a rose. **Migratory** was a combination of stream of consciousness and standard styles, though Bremser called it "one of my more formal works." Dr. Kinter had a request poem, **On Peyote**, telling of the illusions produced by taking a drug from a cactus plant.

Schliefer then delivered a "few short ones," the best of which was called **If I Were Black** and denounced current feelings against Negroes.

Question Time

"Ask me a question," Bremser declared, "I dare you." During the following questioning session people began to trickle out of the Student Center. Many questions were asked about the drug **Peyote**, its effects, if it were narcotics, and how to get it. Bremser answered other questions about himself stating that he belonged to a society that wanted to be left alone and that his inspirations for poetry came from any pleasurable experience.

When asked why he wrote poetry, he retaliated, "Why do you comb your hair?" "Does your wife get jealous if you go out with other women?" the reply: "Hideously." "Do you go out with other women?" Again the reply: "Hideously!" However, he later retracted this avowal of infidelity. Audience reaction to the program was very favorable. Although in the first three poems the audience broke into roars of laughter at the use of certain terms they later accepted these same words as merely a means of expressing a thought, and not a twinkle crossed any eye nor a smile curl the corners of any lips. Instead, the poems were enjoyed in an attentive, eye-brow-knit concentration.

Comment

Some unfavorable comments were made about the show, and some refused to comment one way or another. Most of those who said they had come out of curiosity, said they enjoyed the session and would come again. Those who had heard previous poets declared that this meeting was typical. A few expressed the wish that the poets would explain their poems. One naive freshman boldly announced, "Doesn't it do something to you? Doesn't it make you want to revolt?" For the most part, however, the poetry was accepted soberly. One student summed it up, "There is depth to it, but it must be taken in its place."

Dr. Marcus Bloch
President

The Astronomy Club

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

have something to say. They are speaking out against the injustice of bigotry, a topic, it seems, which very few people today care to comment upon. Also their writing contains the words we use in everyday conversation. It is a paradox that many of the people who decry the use of "four letter words" use these same words in conversation with their friends.

Perhaps the words of the beat generation will eventually pass into obscurity with the passage of time. This is not the point. The point is that today, the writing of the beat generation is exhibiting a profound effect upon the thoughts and writings of our generation.

It is right for the students at this college to be able to hear and appraise the works of these writers; to accept or reject their principles. It is not right for the students to be told what to listen to and what not to listen to.

Signed

Martin Miner

Beat Poets

(Continued from Page One)

never overwhelmed me and yet I live in a single room in the city—the room a lens focusing on a sheet of paper. Or the inside of your head. How do you like your world?"

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The Chowline

Now that the north wind has made its annual appearance in this poorly planned valley, the **Snack bar** has embarked on a "Winterizing Campaign." Every effort is being made to prepare the student for the below zero weather ahead.

Please don't misconstrue this to mean that the **Snack bar** is now offering specials on anti-freeze and winter oil. They are interested in providing for the complete winter needs of all the smiling, happy, friendly, interested, unapathetic students at Berg. They plan to do this in a variety of ways.

Have you noticed the hot chocolate machine? Probably more important than this, have you tried the hot chocolate? To make a steaming cup of this rare delicacy even more appetizing, the **Snack bar** crew has gone a step further. They have topped off the delicious chill-chaser with a big shot of whipped cream. It sort of floats there on the top of that rich, creamy hot chocolate and . . . and . . . well to be truthful, after about three minutes, it sinks.

Aside from the mouth-watering treat we just mentioned, there are all sorts of steaming goodies for the freezing freshman, the shaking sophomore, the jumpy junior and the shivering senior. Hot coffee, soup, golden brown french fries, and many other delicacies are free for the buying at the Student center **Snack bar**.
Adv.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Two)

ry readings, we shall, I earnestly believe, be able to see here, if nothing else, a renewed interest in the poetic expression of ideas and impressions, a condemnation of our society which can be illuminating, the presentation of many human emotions and attitudes, and the intellectual stimulation of confrontation with a strange philosophy of life.

The presence of such a divergent force within any community which is searching for truth cannot help but be beneficial. Those who cannot tolerate the unknown or the strange can keep their mediocre conformity. Those who are afraid of the basic, human drives and their direct influence on all of life can keep their escapist prudery. Those who cannot think freely can keep to their cells, but let Muhlenberg continue to search for truth.

Dr. Hagen Staack will speak to Der Deutsche Verein on the topic: "Higher Education in Germany." The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Social Codes

(Continued from Page One)

assuming the responsibility for the conduct of all present at the affair. This, in effect, will minimize the duties of the chaperones, who will be given consideration as guests instead of "social moderators."

Type of Refreshments

The greatest innovation, should the Code be accepted, will be the acceptance of legalized drinking on the campus for students of age. It was felt in both committees that since the existing rule prohibiting drinking is not adhered to, a modification of this rule would produce better relations on campus among students, faculty, and administrators.

Social functions and the consideration thereof will form only a part of the total Social code which the student committee is intending to compose. Hours, as well as a Code of Acceptable conduct will be in the final draft. If need be, the students on the committee have expressed their consent to discuss the matter with the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

Lions Down Mules

(Continued from Page Four)

with a touchdown pass with 2:20 remaining in the game. Houseknecht kicked the extra point and Muhlenberg led 22-20.

Thus the stage was set for Albright's final touchdown. Chapman passed to Olivo for 46 yards which ate up most of the yardage to the Mules 8, from where he hit Sheeler with the winning heave.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Four)

the year, and it was also one of their most spirited games. It was a shame that they had to lose it all in the last two minutes of the game. The loss put the Mules at 2-5 for the season and with just two games left. They won't be able to even up their season record. For the past few years, the Mules have not had a losing record. This Saturday they journey to F & M and the following week close the season at home with Moravian. Their losing streak has now stretched to four straight. Saturday should be the day for a change.

This week the I-M championship will be held, but the I-F playoffs will not be held. Instead, Lambda Chi, who finished a poor third in their league, will play Phi Tau, who is the League II champion. This, in my mind is a very poor decision by Interfraternity Council. It would only take a few more days if all the fraternities were in this. Instead, to rush things, they pit a team beaten twice against an undefeated team. This is a mock on the so-called I-F League and is a disgrace to the school. Perhaps I-F Council should change the constitution in regards to the playoffs so that they might be run correctly for a change.



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Balmer Resigns Top Trustee Position

Attorney George B. Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees, announced Sunday, November 15, that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Board in that same post this December. The decision was released at the conference for trustees, faculty and administrative personnel which extended over the week-end of the thirteenth at Buck Hill falls.

Balmer's one year term as President of the Board ends in December, 1959. His three year term as Board member terminates in December of 1960. The announcement also included a statement that Balmer would not seek re-election as a Board member. "I feel it's time for new blood to be in," was his closing remark.

Reading Attorney

The Reading attorney has been President of the Board since 1951. His years on the Board began in 1932. He is an alumnus of the



George B. Balmer

class of 1923, and went on for a degree in law from Harvard university which he procured in 1926.

For his first six years as a member of the Board, he was one of the first men elected as a representative by the alumni. After that, the Lutheran ministerium elected him to his post.

Successor Now Contemplated

Balmer holds an honorary degree. (Continued on Page Six)

New Members Initiated In ODK Tapping Rite



John Mondschein, David Paskin, and George Weckman, three members of the Senior class, received the Omicron Delta Kappa ribbon in chapel Tuesday morning. Making the presentation was Michael Kurtz, chapter president. Initiation of new members is held once each semester. Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. (left) is faculty advisor.

John Mondschein, David Paskin, and George Weckman were initiated into the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, Tuesday morning. Taking part in the ceremony were Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Michael Kurtz, and Chuck Trexler.

The national organization accepted the Muhlenberg Alpha Eta chapter in 1930 after it had been operating on a local level starting in 1929. Each semester, the organization holds a tapping ceremony to recognize men of leadership on the campus.

Purposes of ODK

The purposes of the fraternity are to recognize men who have attained high standards of efficiency in collegiate activities and at the same time to inspire others for conspicuous attainment. Another major objective of the group is to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life, thus creating an organization which will help to mold sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest.

A third aim of the fraternity, cited by Kurtz in the ceremony Tuesday morning, is to bring together the members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual understanding and interest. (Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Men Deliver Classical Renditions

Original piano duets, featured in concert, will be presented by Muhlenberg's music faculty this evening at 8 p.m. in the college Science auditorium.

The faculty recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

This musical event will mark the second time the music faculty have collaborated in a joint concert.

Thursday's performers will be Frederick Robinson, voice instructor and director of Muhlenberg's newly organized Opera Workshop; Ralph Kemmerer of Allentown, piano instructor; and Ludwig Lenel, chairman of the music department at the college.

Piano Solo

The program will open with a group of piano solos by Mr. Kemmerer, including Bach's "Fantasy in C Minor," Schumann's "Arabesque," and Liszt's well-known "Liebestraum Nocturne" and D Flat Major Etude.

Mr. Robinson will present a group of songs, ranging from Handel's Aria "Arm, Arm Ye Brave" to Strauss' "Zueignung."

In the last group Mr. Lenel will join Mr. Kemmerer in a number of original piano duets. Schubert's "Grand Rondeau in A Major" will be followed by Debussy's "Petite Suite." The closing number will be four Brahms rousing Hungarian dances.

Mr. Lenel received his early musical education in Germany and Switzerland and his master of music degree from the Oberlin conservatory in Ohio.

An Allentown teacher of music for many years, Mr. Kemmerer was the artist pupil of Mieczyslaw (Continued on Page Six)

Students Vote Dinner Dress Modification

Forty per cent of the student body voted last Friday four to one in favor of relaxing dress regulations for the evening meal in the college commons. The issue of student dress was brought to a head last week when a group of dissatisfied students decided they wished to appear more informal at dinner rather than in the required suit-coat and tie. Student council, in reply to the petition circulated without the knowledge of the Commons committee, called a special Student body meeting last Thursday at 4 p.m.

Student Body Meeting

At the meeting presided over by Stan Dudak, Council president, a few more than fifty students appeared to discuss the petition signed by some 110 students. John Mondschein, member of the council, read the crudely drawn up referendum which stated the doing away with the "aristocratic dress" for the evening meal. During the floor discussion students argued that science laboratories and intramural football games often ran late and students did not have enough time to change into the required formal attire.

Forty Per Cent

Missing from the science auditorium scene were members of the student body who either were uninterested in what happened to college regulations or agreed with members of the Commons committee who imposed the dress requirement in order to maintain a standard of mealtime dress befitting

(Continued on Page Six)

Kaye Features Swing Concert At Field House

Sammy Kaye, the "swing and sway" maestro of television fame, appeared last night (November 18) in the Muhlenberg college Field house.

The program, presented under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Medical center auxiliary for the benefit of the new hospital's building fund, began at 8:30 p.m.

Band Leaders' Contest

Featured were singers Shirley Ost and Ray Michaels. Kaye presented his popular dance orchestra and invited the audience to participate in his well-known "So you want to lead a band" contest. A crowd of listeners enjoyed the catchy rhythms which Kaye delivered. For a number of years Kaye has been composing tunes which have appealed to persons of all ages. The enthusiasm which last night's audience displayed was typical of Kaye's fans.

Ohio Native

Kaye originally wanted to be a civil engineer. Born in Cleveland, he attended high school in that city and in his senior year won the high school hurdle championship for the state of Ohio. As a result of his victory, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Ohio. There he used his musical ability to finance his education.

He organized a band to perform at college social events but his rhythms became so popular that he was forced to expand his musical organization. He opened a campus "dine and dance" spot where he daily featured his music. On graduation from college the band remained together.

ABC Contract

Last year Kaye signed a \$3,325,000 5-year contract with ABC-TV for the weekly musical variety "Sammy Kaye Show." He is scheduled to return to the air following his current tour of the country.

Dutch Theme Adapted Into Soph-Frosh Hop



Matt Gillespie's band, a local group, has been secured by the committees in charge of planning the Soph-Frosh hop. The group will make its appearance at the Frolics ballroom, which has been decorated Pennsylvania dutch style, this Friday evening.

Muhlenberg's annual freshman and sophomore dance will be held in the Frolics ballroom on Friday, November 20. Matt Gillespie's band will add to the Pennsylvania dutch motif for the duration of the dance, being held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress for the evening will be informal; coats and ties for the men, and woolen sheaths or similar attire for the women.

Walter Barnes and Edward Wolfe have invited the following chaperones: Mr. Edwin Baldrige, Dr. Kenneth Webb, Dean Claude E. Dierolf, Dean Anne Nugent, Mr. Harry Benfer, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Dr. James Vaughan. Other chaperones have not as yet been announced.

Student Committees

Judy Kummery and Robert Singleton chair the program committee, and Ellen Berghem and David Bernstein are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Jan Snyder is planning the decorations; and, John Cameron will be taking charge of cleaning.

Following the Pennsylvania

dutch decor, the refreshments will also be relevant to this theme. Under the direction of Anita Leone, cider, tapped birch beer, and old-fashioned pretzels from a chuck wagon, will be served to those attending the dance.

Gold Charms

The women will receive gold enameled charms bearing a hex sign, known to the inhabitants of this region as a distelfink. There will be six different types of hex signs distributed, which will be reproduced on three foot circles to be hung on the walls of the Frolics.

Programs will be inscribed in Pennsylvania dutch and decorated with Pennsylvania dutch designs. The bandstand will be framed by a barn scene, complemented by a horn of plenty. There will also be smaller horns of plenty placed on the tables.

Acting co-chairmen of the dance are Russel Harwood and Ellen Berghem. With the absence of freshmen officers, the sophomore class is taking the greater responsibility of the dance.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Hosted By Council To Complete Current Semester's Lectures

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States under the Eisenhower administration, will speak at Muhlenberg on December 3. Her lecture topics include the effect of monetary policy on the economy, and things in the future for women. Mrs. Priest was born in Utah on September 7, 1905.

Upon graduation from high school she entered the University of Utah, but was forced to leave in order to assume family responsibility when her father became ill. While working as a telephone operator, she took extension courses from the university. After being with the telephone company in the capacity of supervisor, she left to enter the field of merchandising. At that time she worked during the day while teaching classes in history and citizenship at night.

Interest In Politics

Mrs. Priest became interested in politics in 1934, when she was elected president of the Young Republicans organization of Utah. From 1940-1944 Ivy Baker Priest was a member of the Utah state Republican committee. In 1944 she became associated with the national Republican committee and served as the head of the women's division, also as vice president and secretary of the organization for eleven western states.

Mrs. Priest was not only interested in politics but also did public service work for the safety council of Utah, and the Red cross. She had a chief interest in seeing a minimum wage established for (Continued on Page Six)

Pre-Medical Students Hear Guest Speaker

Dr. Harold Everett, local Northampton physician, delivered a lecture on diabetes to members of the Pre-medical society Wednesday evening. A Muhlenberg graduate, Everett attended Temple Medical school and entered into a general practice for six years upon his graduation from the latter institution.

Future Programs

Future meetings for the club this semester will include two short operational films on December 2, and another guest speaker, Dr. Amadeo Bondi, on December 16. Bondi, Chairman of the Microbiology department and Professor at Hahnemann hospital, will give a dissertation on the microbiological aspect of, or approach to, medicine.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Thanksgiving...

Recently we of the WEEKLY received a press-release from Gettysburg college concerning a speech given by an English professor about Thanksgiving. He urged his listeners to, "... do away with this phony frost on the pumpkin business." He further called for a Thanksgiving free of "false practices and all their sentimental symbols."

Possibly this professor dealt a little harshly with this time-honored holiday. Granted we don't see pilgrims returning from the hunt with a fat tom turkey slung over their shoulders, or their wives busily picking cranberries to liven the Thanksgiving supper. This spirit does and should still exist.

Thanksgiving should however mean a great deal more. It should stimulate a feeling of just what its name implies—thankfulness. Now, rather than re-hash just what we all have to be thankful for, let me just say that each of us should count our particular blessings individually.

There are many of these blessings we share, both as a nation, as a college, and as individuals. Think for a moment what it means to be a citizen in a great country such as our own. Think what it means to be able and allowed to secure a college education. Think what it means to be a free thinking individual.

Ours is a money society. We often forget what or who should be at the center of our lives. Thanksgiving is the time when we should re-evaluate ourselves, re-establish our faith, and re-affirm our beliefs. The Gettysburg professor goes a little farther in his discussion by telling his audience, "Our package of Thanksgiving prayers should not be addressed to some heavenly executive in charge of cosmic distribution of consumer goods. And we should not expect them to be answered by celestial special delivery."

Let us then re-evaluate, re-establish and re-affirm our faith, our love and our thankfulness. With these weapons let us, together, put the Thanks back into Thanksgiving.

T. O'B.

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Editorial Views

Slowly Constricted . . .

Much has been said during the past few months about rules, their enforcement, and their relevance. In many instances these rules have been filed away, gathering dust until such time as it was convenient to bring them out of the shadows and use them on unwary students.

Another relative of this family has just undergone a rejuvenation. The Building and Grounds office has just decided to enforce a rule governing the use of buildings in the evening. No students will now be allowed to use these rooms in the Administration building, Chapel, and possibly the second floor of the Student center, except with permission.

According to Mr. McAuly, Head of the Building and Grounds department, the reason for this action was based on the fact that there was too much electricity being used. He cited the example of one student in a classroom with all of the lights in the room burning. Another factor in the decision, McAuly said, was the fact that Chaplain Bremer had submitted a complaint about the use and abuse of the Chapel lounge.

We cannot argue the validity of this law. It has been "on the books," but, like many others, has not been enforced in recent years. What we would like to argue though, is the fact that one by one, the quiet, secluded places in which a student may study are being eliminated. Martin Luther lounge has been closed to students in the evenings and until 11 a.m. in the morning.

While we are on the subject of Martin Luther hall, may we make it plain that, no matter how efficient any dormitory council is, no matter what rules are instituted to produce favorable study conditions in this dormitory, this will always remain one of the noisiest buildings on campus. This is due to a number of reasons not the least of which is the fact that when it was built, the college sacrificed optimum sound deadening materials for the more economical bare cinder block. It seems difficult to believe that any student, no matter how good his study habits may be, can concentrate. With his neighbors above, below and on either side talking in normal tones, he can keep track of all conversations at once. Do we need a quiet place to study? If so it isn't Martin Luther hall.

Neither is it East hall. Rooms designed for two men are housing three. Rooms designed for one man are housing two, and halls designed for sixteen are now housing thirty-two. Even under the strictest supervision, there would still be a great lack of adequate study conditions.

We must realize that the college is financially handicapped in regard to adequate housing. But at the same time it seems rather foolish to restrict the use of existing facilities.

You may answer by reminding me that the Library is still open to students. You might, and you would be justified. However, even in the Library, there is constant movement, people moving in and out, and a general low toned conversation.

If the college and the Chaplain feel they must close the Chapel lounge to students, this is not asking too much. The Chapel should remain primarily a place of worship. There are however many other places on campus which are free from the hustle and bustle of the dormitories and Library. It is to these we should look in an effort to secure what the Administration calls good study conditions. Which is more important, an electrical bill or a College education?

Muhlenberg Weekly

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MARGE SOS
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Feature Editor

WALT BLUE
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TOM MENDHAM
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PHYLLIS LIPTAK
Asst. Business Manager

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

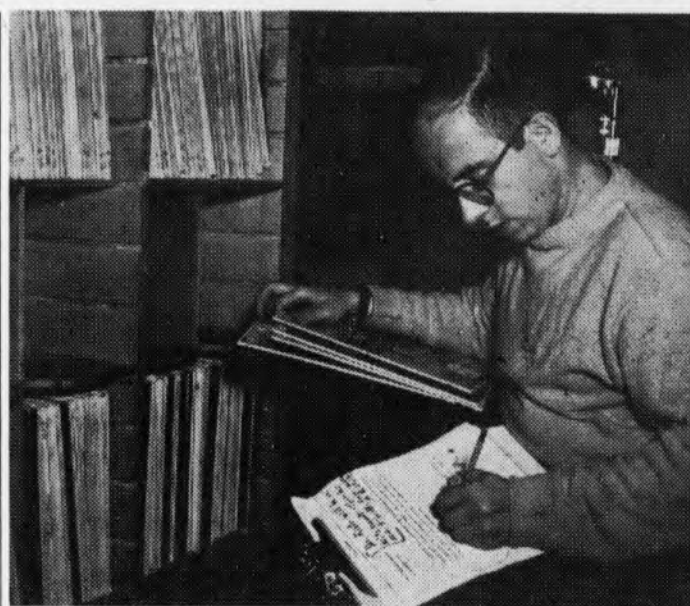
Allentown, Pa., November 19, 1959

WMUH Increases Program, Staff; New Equipment Installed By Student

by Ed Ost

In 1949, a group of about 10 students interested in the technical aspects of radio work formed a radio workshop under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Boyer, head of the physics department. This workshop, more of a club than a radio station, was the infantile stage of WMUH. Every piece of equipment was hand-built by the physics department and the station members. The record library existed only as a composite of staff and student contributions. The first broadcasts were beamed for only five hours a day, from 7-12 p.m.

The station has advanced a long way since its conception. The record library now consists of more than 500 long playing and 300 45 rpm records ranging from classical through popular music. The estimated value of the collection is well above the 2,000 dollar mark. The staff broadcasts over ninety hours weekly, from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. five days a week and 7-12 p.m. Sundays. Of these ninety hours, approximately 32½ are picked up from WQXR network in New York City via WFMZ,



Bob Donatelli, WMUH station manager, checks over broadcast information in an attempt to keep the radio day running smoothly. The station, under Donatelli, can be heard nearly 'round the clock on campus.

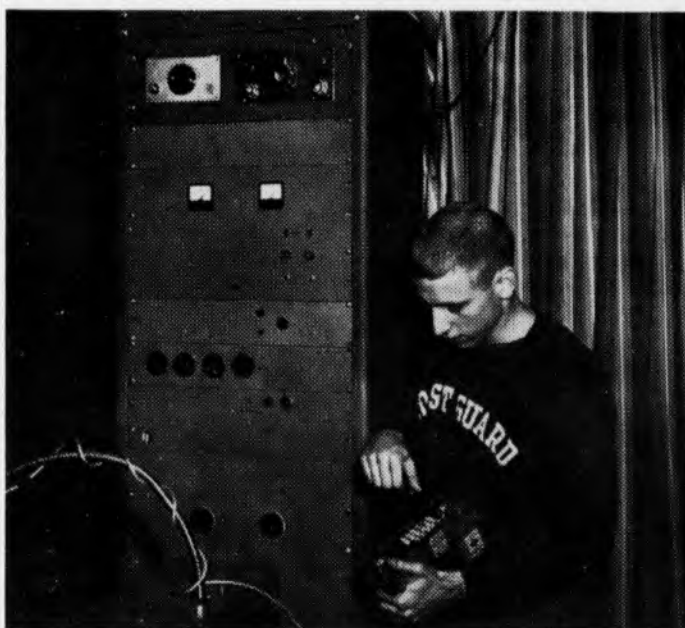
table consoles and the remote pick-up unit were all built by William Gallagher Jr., class of '59. The only thing lacking, from the

issued by the Federal Communications Commission to all college radio stations, broadcasting is limited to the college campus. If the station would convert to an FM band, however, it is probable that it would be permitted to cover the entire city of Allentown.

WMUH Qualifications

What qualifications should a respective member have? According to Robert Donatelli, station manager, he should possess some technical ability, microphone presence and an imaginative mind. If members are lacking in one respect or another, an effort is made to help him develop. "Though WMUH is not a professional station, its staff strives to maintain a professional level of standards by presenting a varied program log," he said. Donatelli stated further that, "The policy of the station is to attempt to stimulate student-faculty participation in the programming. We can in this way create more interesting programs and hence more student interest in Muhlenberg. We have always been allied with the WEEKLY in the fight against student apathy."

The staff is headed by Jerry Maddock, '61, program director; Barrie Weisman, '60, business manager; George Allen, '62, chief engineer, and Robert Donatelli, '60, station manager. Harry D. Wood of the political science department is the group's adviser.



George Allen, chief engineer of WMUH, is caught fiddling with some equipment.

Allentown. The staff presently consists of over 30 members.

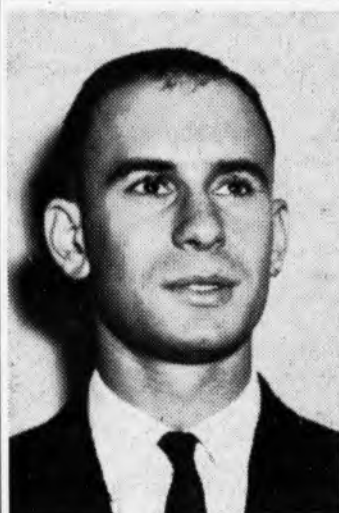
Professional Equipment

Technically, the equipment of WMUH has been adjudged by many representatives of local radio personnel to be of professional quality. The equipment presently in use, including the transmitter, control board, turn

technical point of view, are sound proof studios. A long range, plan now being investigated is the feasibility of converting from an AM band to an FM band. Under the terms of the college radio charter,

In the News

Dave Auerbach



by Betsy Kenely

Dave Auerbach, a psychology major from Chester, Pennsylvania, is our senior in the Spotlight this week.

Auerbach is active in intramural sports and serves as treasurer of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. Among his other campus activities, Auerbach is a member of the Social Codes committee and of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership fraternity. Auerbach is one of the eleven Muhlenberg seniors recently elected to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Gives Unofficial Nod To Exchanges

by Paula Stone

During the past two weeks, Muhlenberg students and professors have offered a great many interesting and varied responses when asked to evaluate the idea of a campaign to bring a foreign exchange student to the Muhlenberg campus.

Leon Silverman is in favor of the idea, "because it would decrease apathy, add new ideas to the classroom, and give the school a cosmopolitan atmosphere." Dr. Kinter is "anxiously awaiting this new invasion of fresh cultural ideas." One student definitely supports the idea on the grounds that "extra cultural and linguistic contacts are sorely needed at Berg."

More Than One Student

Mickey Hyman disagrees with the idea of bringing only one foreign student to Muhlenberg. However, he considers the plan exceptionally worthwhile if several students are involved. He believes that "there is no point in isolating one student." A coed agrees with him concerning the isolation of a single student and believes that "a group of foreign students would serve to broaden cultural standards."

Dr. Dierolf adds the view that "it is always helpful to get to know other people, cultures, and ways of living, because it helps us to better examine and understand our own way of life."

Scientist's Approach

Dr. Hadder speaks from a broad scientific viewpoint in emphasizing the fact that a "free exchange of knowledge as possible between nations and individuals is desirable." He suggests not only student exchange to further this, but also visiting professorships. Furthermore, he thinks that "exchange students at Muhlenberg would give people from other countries an opportunity to see how our culture operates." Another student agreed that "other students will be able to find out how our school functions and may even be capable of helping us to improve our methods with the influx of new ideas."

Mark Goldstein's response to the idea shines light on many complex facets of the situation. He believes that the answer to this question may be determined by the particular student in question. Evaluation of the idea of an exchange student at Muhlenberg is speculative and affords no criteria for judgment. If this is so, then the success or failure of this proposed exchange program is dependent upon various characteristics of the "exchangee."

Student Attitudes

This student further considers the following to be important: "The exchange student must be energetic and open-minded, willing to share his own cultural concepts with us. In dealing with our cultural environment, the same objectivity must prevail. As a result of this approach, he will again be a benefit in understanding our people. Similarly, we may benefit from his viewpoints."

"It is possible to establish an informative and successful relationship between the exchange student and our student body if the attitudes of the student and ourselves adhere to such a positive formulation."

'Round Campus

Friday, November 20

The Soph-Frosh hop will be held at the Frolics from 8:30 till 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, November 21

The football team will play Moravian on the home field at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25

Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

The University of Rochester Campus-Times recently stated "hazing tries to develop loyalty through conditioned reaction to an unpleasant stimulus. Rather than force freshmen into loyalty, a substitute (plan) must lead freshmen to values, not to vague traditions." The editorial writer feels that a formalized series of discussions during freshman week led by distinguished faculty members would be beneficial.

Annual Fall weekends at Rochester and West Chester STC began with parades through their local towns—in the former case, by car, in the latter, by foot.

Concerned about a dwindling pep band, which is similarly affecting the cheering sections, the University of San Francisco Fog-horn offers suggestions for recruiting spirited players—combine members of their pep band with those from other schools as a publicity stunt, assure the band trips to certain important games and engage in "play-downs" (seeing who can play loudest until one group gives up) with rival pep bands.

Delaware's sophomore class, sponsor of the World service program at that school has announced plans to send a university student to Russia and other eastern European countries. Working through public organizations the student guest will be afforded opportunities to visit areas otherwise prohibited. Also at The University of Delaware, the nominees for Freshman class president spoke at an Election Rally the day preceding elections.

Educated Women

In answer to an article, "Keep Women out of College" by a Syracuse university professor, the Duquesne Duke published one of a series of articles in its Sounding Board contest—the best for the semester receives a \$25 prize. Refuting the usual arguments that women go to college to have fun or get a husband the article gives reasons for a woman's attending college—she is fulfilling a responsibility to her husband by sharing ideas and interests as well as the weekly food bill; she is better equipped to fulfill her job as primary educator for her family and she is fulfilling herself. The article concludes with a quote from Sydney H. Wood, "An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself." Says the author of the article—this applies to a woman as well.

Students at Lenoir Rhyne college in Hickory, N. C. have complained about the new high-power lamps lighting walks on campus. Not only is the selection of lamps unharmonious with the gothic architecture of the buildings but also, romance is being thwarted. As a result, fraternity pledges are receiving lessons in BB shooting.

From Here And There

by Chuck Trexler

I assume the role of a Hamilton to write not only in reply to Mr. Weckman's words in last week's column, but in refutation of the liberals who, for all too long, have promulgated the tenets of Nihilism under the cover of an improvised shield which they presume to call "intellectual freedom." Cleverly done—everyone hesitates to decry such a high-sounding slogan, especially since no one attempts to define it, and it fits perfectly into the liberal's scheme of argumentation (or lack of it): a highly abstract, highly romantic ideal advanced almost solely by argumentum ad hominem (i.e., narrow-minded, self-righteous, bigot, illiterate, etc. ad infinitum).

I do not propose to wage the argument on literary grounds, rather on that which is all-inclusive, the social order—civilization itself. Of course, I cannot expect any concession from the opposition on even this premise as they have already negated all value and authority save the protection they can glean from "intellectual freedom." Nor can the conservative expect his reliance on the drab rhetoric of logic, fact, and precedent to be more appealing to the public than the mystical generalizations of the liberal. We must admit, in consideration of present conditions, it is the conservative rather than the liberal voice that is "crying in the wilderness."

The history of mankind has been a search for social order, necessarily based on a concept of universality. The contemporary order fails when it is no longer adaptable to "natural" changes in environment, when it is not sufficiently universal. The characteristics of flexibility and endurance are the advantages Western civilization has derived from the fusion of its Graeco-Jewish heritage many cen-

turies ago. The beatniks challenge this basis.

Destruction Of The Order

We ask, is this justifiable? How is the present order, after two thousand years, failing in adaptability? How is it failing in universality? What new order could be established that would possess greater adaptability? Progress, or adaptation, is dependent upon the workings of individualism within the established order, not in the liberal's unreasoned antipathy toward conformity or, in better words, nonconformity for its own sake. But they argue on the ground of "intellectual freedom," the very concept of which (though distorted) is derived from the order they wish to overthrow. Yes, they use for defense that which they seek to destroy—a curiosity, but apparently successful.

Before entering into a discussion of "intellectual freedom" itself, definitions are required. Liberty, a word derived from the Graeco-Roman concept of citizenship, denotes order respective of rights and justice. If, therefore, we speak of liberties we are concerned with the interaction of individual rights and presuppose a social order that will compromise the demands of the individual to insure the rights of all citizens in the commonwealth. If we are speaking of academic liberty do we mean the right of the professor to expound beat poetry or the right of the student to learn about English literature? Do we mean the right of the student to choose his curriculum or the right of the college to determine what it will or will not teach? Do we mean the right of the college to draw up its curriculum or the right of the community, state, and nation to have a voice in the training of their future citizens?

(Continued on Page Six)

The Greek Way

by Dick Foley

ATO

On Saturday, November 7, there was a parents day tea in the house. Approximately 145 parents, brothers, and friends attended, and the affair turned out very nicely. Thanks are due to Glenn Davis and his committee for a fine job. This Saturday night there will be a party with Phi Ep.

LXA

For the past week, they have been preparing for the I-F championship football game with Phi Tau. With high hopes they have entered Jay Van Kempen as their candidate for Muhlenberg's ugliest man.

Socially, the brothers have arranged for the Hand-Tires and a few of their friends to supply the music for the Saturday night houseparty. On Tuesday evening the annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the house.

SPE

Saturday night there will be a party in the house. Last week the brothers pledged Doug Troyer. Two weeks ago, about 15 brothers went down to the Municipal Opera company and served as extras in the Passion play.

TKE

This Saturday a party will be held at Heffner's barn. Music will be supplied by the Moon Light Serenaders. All are invited. Something new has been started at the TKE house. Every other Thursday evening after dinner there is a guest speaker, usually a professor, who lectures on current topics.

PEP

The brothers of Phi-Ep, although very happy about the intra-mural football record (3-1), were concerned with the ruling in I-F playoff as passed by IFC. The majority of the other houses probably feel the same way. Perhaps IFC will see fit to change the constitution so that the fraternities can play "round robin" among themselves to determine the IFC winner.

Saturday night, November 21, will be the date of the ATO-PEP party at White's barn. Last year this party was a smashing success and will be even better this year.

A grateful acknowledgement is due to Dave Paskin, house Superior, who has really worked hard for the Fulton streetmen this year.

PKT

The addition of a new room to the house has created much activity around the house. The room, known as the Health Hideaway, equipped with weights, barbells, ropes, springs and other athletic equipment, was established two weeks ago.

Plans are now underway for the coming Soph-Frosh weekend, which will feature a hayride and a party afterwards.

Bill Darkas and Will Cowen were pledged.

Dick Lewis became engaged to Lorrie Ward.

Phi Tau is celebrating its Inter-fraternity Council football championship which was won last Tuesday in the victory over Lambda Chi.

Whalen, McClure Recite Modern American Poetry



Alan Ginsberg, Philip Whalen, and Michael McClure are shown in the Sky Terrace room of the Hotel Traylor where they read their poetry last Thursday night. Ginsberg and McClure are from the New York school; Whalen is from the San Francisco.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the editorial "A Question of Procedure." Miss Fretz wishes to know why the Student Council was appealed to rather than the Commons council. But in the first two paragraphs of her editorial she makes quite clear the reasons why the Commons council was not summoned. The first thing she does is call the petition ill-advised. Since she herself is a member of Council, it is likely that any justice would have been tendered the petitioners with an attitude such as this?

But the most important reason for submitting the petition to Student council is that the petition contains matters concerning dress at the evening meal. By submitting the resolution to Student council, we, the interested students, have a voice in whether or not informal dress should be the rule. In other words the decision will be by a majority of interested students, and not from a small group who are not really interested in majority student opinion.

I also quarrel with the reasons advanced for dress requirements. First, the resolution calls for informal dress, which means that a student can dress as he pleases within reason. The resolution does not imply that a student can wear anything at all to the commons. Secondly, no matter what reasons are advanced for dinner being served cafeteria style, it is being served that way and is neither gracious nor exceeding pleasant. Therefore, to say that the way the students are dressed will make the cafeteria style pleasant and gracious is the height of ridiculousness. (signed)

James H. Slotter

The defendant is not and never has been a member of the Student council commons committee.—Ed.

To the Editor:

May I reiterate my firm belief in the grandeur of Beat poetry? Should I apologize in a Peyton Place civilization (Mundus, 1959) for the language of poetry in Ginsberg, Bremser, Joyce, Lawrence and Whitman? The real obscenity in this country is Status-Seeking, empty Ellis Island and starving American Indians. Va, diabolio!

I have often been asked to define Beat. Let me do so with a shining Nova prose poem of Kerouac. Roy Russell, editor of PLAYBOY, has graciously permitted me to quote from the June, 1959, issue of his magazine. Here it is.

"This article necessarily'll have to be about myself. I'm going all out.

"That nutty picture of me on the cover of On the Road results from the fact that I had just gotten down from a high mountain where I'd been for two months completely alone and usually I was in the habit of combing my hair of course because you have to get rides on the highway and all that and you usually want girls to look at you as though you were a man and not a wild beast but my poet friend Gregory Corso opened his shirt and took out a silver crucifix that was hanging from a chain and said 'Wear this and wear it outside your shirt and don't comb your hair so I spent several days around San Francisco going around with him and others like that, to parties, arties, parts, jam sessions, bars, poetry readings, churches, walking talking poetry in the streets, walking talking God in the streets (and at one point a strange gang of hoodlums got mad and said 'What right does he got to wear that?' and my own gang of musicians and poets told them to cool it) and finally on the third day Mademoiselle magazine want-

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INGMAR
BERGMAN'S

Wild Strawberries

INGMAR
BERGMAN'S

Death of A Dream



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

On July 26, 1953 Rebel Leader Fidel Castro unleashed his first attack against the forces of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, touching off the Cuban Revolution. By New Year's Eve 1959 Castro had won his country's freedom and the world waited to see what he would do with it. As the weeks passed it became evident that the government of Cuba had passed from the hands of one dictator to the hands of another.

When Castro marched triumphantly into Havana at the head of his army of bearded revolutionaries, public opinion in the free world and particularly in the United States was largely behind him. He had become a symbol of the right of a people to overthrow oppression and tyranny. Then Fidel Castro began, through his actions, to denounce all that he was supposed to stand for.

Aided by Brother

First Castro set about eliminating all opposition in a series of "trials." These trials, which had more of the characteristics of the Roman arena than of a court of justice, stung the people of the United States who still remembered the infamous McCarthy proceedings. Next he proceeded to surround himself with men whose stability and integrity may very well be questioned. Raul Castro, avowed anti-American with strong communistic tendencies, was placed in command of the army. A cold blooded, often vicious man, he may well be the directing force behind his brother's power. Maj. Ernesto Guevara, a man who has been forced to flee one Latin

American country after another for subversive activity, has become leader of Cuba's industrial and economic development.

Next Castro put into effect his policy of land reform, confiscating land and machinery from the large land holders who had the equipment and experience to run the large holdings and dividing the spoils up among the peasants, who, by Castro's own admission, are too ignorant to vote. It is also interesting to note that many of these large plantations were backed by American investors who had spent millions of dollars increasing Cuba's agricultural productivity and export capacity. Yes, Castro gave the land back to the people, but they have neither the technical knowledge nor the ability to work it profitably.

Castro at one time was a god in the eyes of his people. Now they are beginning to wonder and to doubt. Counter-revolutionary plots are beginning to spring up and Fidel Castro has become afraid. Taking the easy way out he has sought to turn the people of Cuba against the United States as being the blame for Cuba's new woes. But the cancer of unrest is being fed from within, not from without.

Nothing smells quite as bad as an ideal that has rotted and the stench that arises from Cuba today is overpowering.

A Very Happy Thanksgiving

from the

CAMPUS SHOP

On the Corner
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NOTICE

There will be a Science Club meeting November 30 in Science Building Room 105, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be A. A. Young who will speak on nitroglycerin.

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SPORT SECTION

Mules Dumped By Diplomats For Fifth Straight Loss

by Bob Rosenheim

Muhlenberg's gridders went down to their 5th straight defeat Saturday at the hands of Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster. The score was 22-6. The Mules now 2-6 for the year have not won a game since the Temple game five weeks ago.

Worst Beatings

The running of Ray Drake who had a great day combined with the passing of quarterback John Betrone to give the Mules one of their worst beatings of the season. The Bergman however came out on top in total offense which was surprising considering the score. F & M is now 4-2-1 for the season.

The Diplomats moved quickly after recovering a Herb Owens fumble on the Mule 42 yard line. Drake, the leading ground gainer of the day broke loose for 23 yards as the Mule line had trouble containing the surprisingly strong F & M team. The 42 yard drive ended with Drake scoring from 2 yards out. Betrone's pass to Drake made the score 8-0.

Extend Lead

Moving 88 yards in the second period the Dips extended their lead to 16-0. Mixing up the attack with passes and ground gainers Betrone showed why he was voted the outstanding player of the game. They key plays of this series were fourth down must plays in which Betrone went to the air and consistently hit his ends on short quick passes over



Ben Schoellkopf, Mule end looks for running room after grabbing a Houseknecht pass. Two Diplomat defenders are moving in to stop his progress.

the middle. Inside the 25 the Diplomats stuck to the ground and ate up the remaining yards as

Thompson went for 14 in the series which ended with Drake picking up his second 6 pointer from 3 yards out. Betrone then threw for the point conversion to Spencer to extend the lead to 16-0.

Blocked Kick

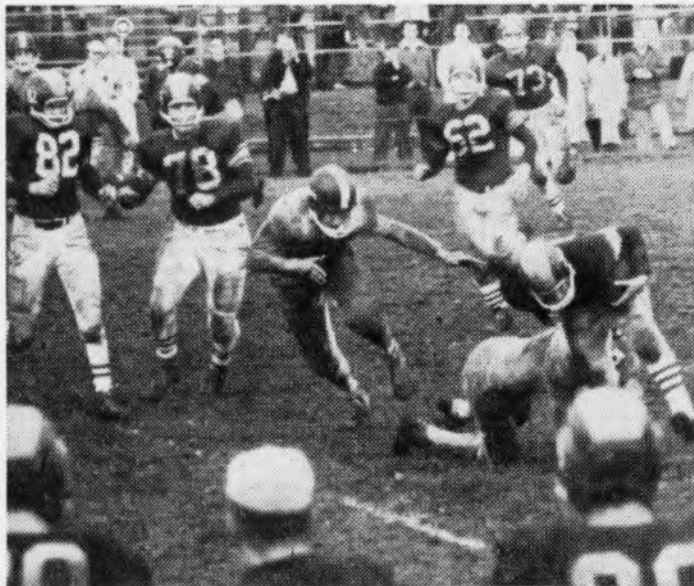
Dave Kelly, Mule center, blocked a kick near the end of the half. At this point the rain began to come down making the ball extremely soggy. With just 1:30 left in the half soph sensation quarterback Rollie Houseknecht went to the air and almost had a touchdown for the Mules who really were trying for this last minute score. Two passes were just dropped which could have made a big difference in the game. Houseknecht hit Rosso for 17 and Wolfe for 6 more which brought the ball down to the F & M 6 but an interception ended the drive and also the half with the Mules trailing by 16-0 count.

Air Attack

The second half proved to be very exciting as the Mules went to the air and looked like they might have a chance to get in contention. Fumbles—five and interception—4 broke their backs.

In the third quarter the Mules seemed to be in business when

(Continued on Page Six)



An unidentified Mule player is brought down by an F & M defender in front of the Berg bench. Another Dip player gets ready to give him assistance if needed.

Bisons Dump Booters 5-0, 0-11 For Year

by Marty Miner

The Muhlenberg soccer team ended the most disastrous season in its history last Saturday when it lost to Bucknell 5-0. The game, played at home, saw a superior Bucknell team fight all the way for its victory. The booters played exceptionally well but they were unable to overcome the fine playing skill that Bucknell demonstrated.

For the seniors on the team this was their last soccer game for Muhlenberg. The seniors are Ralph Stoesser, Gordy Warner, Danny Williams, Doug Troyer and Bobby Lausch.

Dismal Season

It is too bad that the season had to end on such a dismal note after the fine start it got off to. The first game of the year was against Lehigh, which was purported to be one of the finest teams in the MAC. Through a torrential rainfall the booters played them to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time, only to lose in overtime 3-0. The game had severe after-effects, however, Elliot Puritz, who had played an extraordinarily good game as goalie was injured and had to sit out the rest of the season. Whether or not his loss to the team (coupled with the loss of Bobby Lausch later on in the season, due to a broken leg) had an effect on the morale of the team is debatable. The fact stands however, that the team went into a severe nose dive culminating with its eleventh consecutive loss when it lost to Bucknell.

Stevens Trade Tops Frosh Gridders 12-7

Muhlenberg's Freshman football team went down to their fifth straight loss of the year last Friday against Stevens Trade by a 12-7 count.

The first half was scoreless with Berg outplaying Stevens Trade. One Berg drive ended with a fumble.

Trade rallied in the beginning of the second half and moved 90 yards in 14 plays for the score.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

First of a Series

The sad plight of athletics at Muhlenberg has made both students and supporters of Berg wonder just what is the reason for the deterioration of the teams to the point where a win is almost a rarity. Looking at the fall sport calendar the problem becomes a major one. The soccer team went without a win in eleven contests. The cross country team has not had a triumph in seven outings. Freshmen football is winless in five contests and the varsity squad has notched only two wins against six setbacks.

The tradition at Muhlenberg through the years has been based on strong teams who well represent the school. Now the tradition has seemed to be "what score did we lose by this week." Within a 15 year period we have plummeted to a new low in athletics. What is to be done, if there is anything that can be done is the \$64 question. This column in the next few weeks will try to show just what the trouble is and how it could be corrected.

We must first decide whether the administration is really interested in improving the teams or is content to have the school just represented whether we constantly lose or not. Let's be realistic about the problem. We are a small liberal arts school with limited funds. The church contributes a certain amount of money each year for the maintenance of the school. Of course most of this money must go to the academic functions of the college leaving little for athletics. Thus whether the administration is really interested or not there is little they can do. Spirit and support can go just so far but money is the key to athletic prowess and anyone who knows anything about sports can tell you that.

So on that score the administration cannot be blamed. They have a budget to work with and must stay within it. You are probably asking yourself where the money will come from since I have stated that the financial aspect is the answer to the athletic problem at Berg.

Before going into where the money will come from I would like to discuss just how the recruitment of athletes really works. A good player coming out of high school is an especially wanted commodity. He will be actually bid for to get his athletic prowess at a certain school. In many cases the player will choose the school which is able to help him (financially) the most. Berg because of their limited funds is not in a position to compete equally with other schools. You ask yourself, now, then just how were the teams of the past made as good as they were. This problem will be taken up in the next issue.

Next Issue—How To Get Money For Athletes

The Sports Beat

The word is that Bob Pettit, who is having difficulty regaining his record-breaking form of last season, sorely misses the retired 6-11 Chuck Share. Share played a big game under the hoop, blocked out for Pettit and set up many a shot for him. Clyde Lovellette, the replacement for Share, is no sacrificial ball player and likes to score himself. . . . Once a star, always a star. Pete Dawkins, former West Point All-American football player who is at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, said some weeks ago that English rugby was tougher than American football. If the

(Continued on Page Six)



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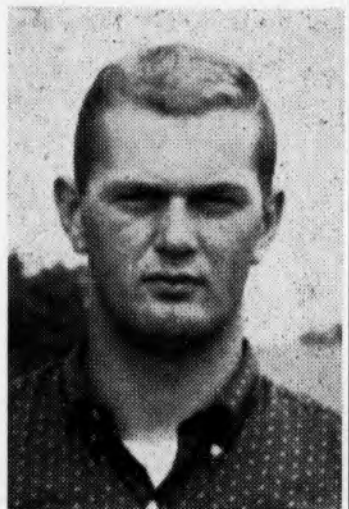
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Moravian Eager To Dump Berg In Season Finale

Muhlenberg rounds out its 1959 season this Saturday at home when the Mules play host to the Moravian Greyhounds. The Mules enter the game with a 2-6 record and will be trying to retain some prestige with a victory over the team that upset them in



Dave Coe — FB

the final game last year. The Greyhounds, on the other hand enter with a 3-4 record and will be out to even their season's record with a victory over the Mules.

Lonesome End

Coach Rocco Calvo has applied his own variation of Army's lonesome end, calling it the stray hound. This formation sets either an end or a back out far on the flank to give the formation pattern. Number one man in this formation is end John Olson from Allentown. Olson was the Hounds best receiver last year. When Olson is taking a rest, halfback Bill Hershey will take over the flanking duties. On the firing end of the ball with be sophomore quarterback Russ DeVore or frosh signal caller Johnny Williams. Williams has turned out to be the more impressive of the two. In all he has connected for four touchdown passes.

Experienced Team

Calvo has an experienced team this year although most of the team is composed of sophomores. Out of a squad of 29, Calvo is relying on 12 lettermen. There is no position that does not boast at least one letterman and Calvo is impressed with the reserve roll that the freshmen have been playing.

The men most likely to face the Mules on Saturday should look like this: ends—Olson and senior Paul Noonan; tackles—senior Bob Haney and junior Jim Kritis; guards—senior Sal DeLuca, the outstanding lineman on the Hound team, and sophomore Lew Rozelle. Muhlenberg should remember Rozelle for it was he who constantly tripped up Mule backs last year. At center is Fred Lipario. In the backfield it will be both Williams and DeVore at quarter, Williams the one to be seen more often; a choice of Hershey Yelovich, Jeff Gannon and Ron Meyers at the halves; and Coe at full.

I-M CORNER

The championship football game between the fraternities was played Tuesday, November 17. PKT of League II met LCA of League I. The final score was 12-0 with PKT the victors. The first TD for PKT was set up on a long pass from Stewart to Dungan in the 2nd quarter. Haines scored on a pass from Stewart from the nine yard line. The second TD was scored by Dungan of PKT when he fell on a loose ball on a kickoff in the end zone of LCA.

Outstanding for PKT was Stewart with his accurate passing and for LCA outstanding was Heiter who sparked his team with two threats in PKT territory.

Congratulations are in order for PKT who completed a very successful season, not being defeated once. Also, a sincere thank you is in order for the referees and the good job they did.

In the Spotlight . . .

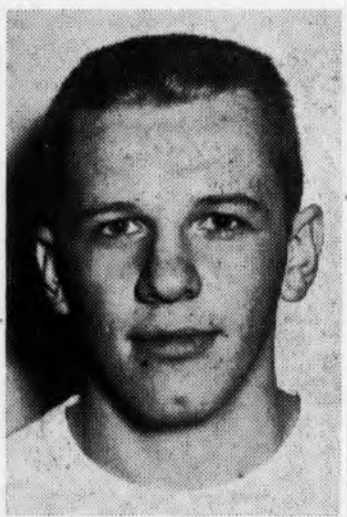


CRAIG MOYER

Aiding Ray Whispell's varsity eleven this year is junior tackle Craig Moyer. Craig, a commuter lives in Northampton, Pa., where he attended Northampton H.S. At Northampton Craig starred in both football and track receiving two letters in both sports.

Here at Berg, Craig has continued with football and seems to be making a big success of it.

A Psychology major, Craig is undecided about the future, but might take a stab at graduate school upon leaving Muhlenberg.



RAY DYMOND

Another top performer on this year's varsity football squad is junior Ray Dymond. Ray, a resident of Truckville, Pa., attended Westmoreland High school where he was a top athlete. At Westmoreland, Ray starred in football, basketball, and baseball receiving three letters in each.

Here at Berg, Ray has continued with football and is also a member of ATO fraternity, is vice president of the Junior class and participates in intramurals.

A Chemistry major, Ray hopes to enter into business after graduation.

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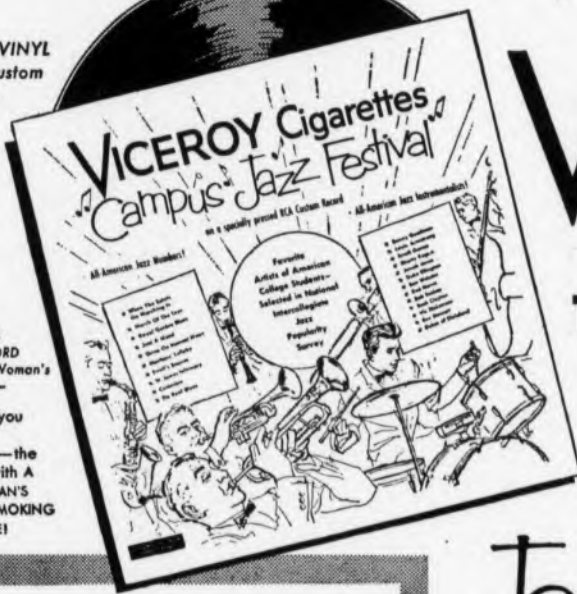
There will be a meeting of the WEEKLY sports staff this Friday, November 20 at 3 p.m. in the WEEKLY office.

SENIORS -- FAREWELL!



Saturday's home game with Moravian marks the end of collegiate football for ten Berg ballplayers. Front, left to right: Dave Jones, converted to end has done a fine job. Next to Mule co-capt. Bob Pearsons a rugged and dependable player for all three seasons. Jim Orr, the other co-capt. has been a key player ever since donning a varsity jersey three years ago. Next is Glenn Johns, also a three year performer who has been an important part of the Mules. Back row, left, Jim Nonnemaker reserve quarterback who has been known for his superior kicking. Ben Schoellkopf, Mule end has really come into his own this year with his pass-receiving. Next, Ralph Borneman, quarterback—a tough competitor Ralph is also a three-year performer. Herb Owens, the Mules' ace halfback the last three seasons will be sorely missed. Last is Ed Kalmbach, a rugged back who also has been limited because of injuries. Missing from the picture is senior tackle Mike Kurtz. These ten men will be a great year performer. Herb Owens, the Mules' ace halfback the last three seasons. Let's end your career with a win Saturday. Best of luck to you all.

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From Here and There

Liberty Not Dogmatic

All of these are rights, and the purpose of liberty, working through the social order, is to obtain a harmonious accord. Thus the concept of liberty can never be set down in absolute dogma. It must be flexible, changing in relation to, in adaptation to its environment. Of course the liberals would restrict academic liberty by invoking fear of the "mass mind" which, of course, is a myth conceived in the interests of intellectual snobbery.

But if one interest dominates to the exclusion of the others, true liberty is lost and the order is doomed to rigidity and eventual extinction. Artistic liberty, however, is an entirely different concept, but the opposition did not seek to stand on these grounds and Muhlenberg being an academic institution would raise a question as to its applicability.

Freedom, on the other hand, denotes lack of restraint and responsibility. It is applicable only in a physical, not in a social or political sense unless one wishes to convey the idea of complete license or anarchy. Appropriately enough, this is the word used by the liberals in defense of the beatniks. Now man is essentially gregarious, a social being, and has since the dawn of his existence sought for a universal concept that would bind him to his fellow humans in a workable system of social order.

But we are faced with people who oppose order and its necessary component, conformity, for the sake of non-conformity. I, therefore, pose a question for the liberals. How can they support a thing in the name of progress and "naturalism" which runs counter to the stream of human history and, indeed, to the very essence of man's nature?

In conclusion may I suggest a motto for the opposition: "Men cry liberty. They desire license." I'll not venture a moral judgment on their intentions, but the program of the beatniks and their liberal allies aims at nothing short of the adjournment of civilization in favor of social, political, religious, and ethical anarchy—the inevitable fruit of Nihilism.

In the News

(Continued from Page Two)

A Dean's list student and participant in the History of Ideas Seminar, Auerbach plans to either continue his study of psychology in graduate school or to attend Law school upon graduation from Muhlenberg in June.

This year Auerbach, as Vice President of Student council, serves as the student social chairman for the college. Auerbach says the biggest obstacle confronting successful social organization is the large number of students who leave campus on the weekends. The large number of students who go home can be attributed to the fact that one third of the student population is made up of commuters.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

ed to take pictures of us all so I posed just like that, wild hair, crucifix, and all, with Gregory Corso, Allen Ginsberg and Phil Whalen, and the only publication which later did not erase the crucifix from my breast (from that plaid sleeveless cotton shirtfront) was **The New York Times**, therefore **The New York Times** is as beat as I am, and I'm glad I've got a friend. I mean it sincerely, God bless **The New York Times** for not erasing the crucifix from my picture as though it was something distasteful. As a matter of fact, who's really beat around here, I mean if you wanta talk of Beat as 'beat down' the people who erased the crucifix are really 'beat down' ones and not **The New York Times**, myself, and Gregory Corso the poet. I am not ashamed to wear the crucifix of my Lord. It is because I am Beat, that is, I believe in beatitude and that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son to it. I am sure no priest would've condemned me for wearing the crucifix outside my shirt everywhere and **no matter where** I went, even to have my picture taken by **Mademoiselle**. So you people don't believe in God. So you're all big smart know-it-all Marxists and Freudians, hey? Why don't you come back in a million years and tell me all about it, angels?

"Recently Ben Hecht said to me on TV 'Why are you afraid to speak out your mind, what's wrong with this country, what is everybody afraid of?' Was he talking to me? And all he wanted me to do was speak out my mind **against** people, he sneeringly brought up Dulles, Eisenhower, the Pope, all kinds of people like that habitually he would sneer at with Drew Pearson, **against** the world he wanted, this is his idea of freedom. Who knows, my God, but that the universe is not one vast sea of compassion actually, the veritable holy honey, beneath all this show of personality and cruelty. In fact who knows but that it isn't the solitude of the oneness of the essence of everything, the solitude of the actual oneness of the unborness of the unborn essence of everything, may, the true pure foreverhood, that big blank potential that can ray forth anything it wants from its pure store, that blazing bliss, **Mattivaj-rakaruna** the Transcendental Diamond Compassion! No, I want to speak for things, for the crucifix I speak out, for the star of Israel I speak out, for the divinest man who ever lived who was a German (Bach) I speak out, for sweet Mohammed I speak out, for Buddha I speak out, for Lao-tse and Chuang-tse I speak out, for D. T. Suzuki I speak out . . . why should I attack what I love out of life. This is Beat . . ."

And the illumination is over. For other Beat poems, similar in structure, proportion, weight and glory see Messaien's "Apparition de l'eglise eternelle" (a composition for organ) and Leonid Linauts' "Blazing Seed-Crown" (a composition in glass in the Church of the Mediator). Pax

(Signed)

W. Kinter

Stevens Trade

(Continued from Page Four)

The frosh came right back to score quickly in six plays to take the lead 12-7. Don Waggoner tossed a 35 yard pass to end Richie Weisenbach for the score. Elmer Johnson kicked the conversion to give Berg a short-lived 7-6 lead.

Trade rallied quickly to score in three plays on a 55 yard touchdown by Brown to put them ahead 12-7.

A last Berg rally failed without further scoring.

Dinner Dress

(Continued from Page One)

a "mature college campus." The opinions of the other sixty per cent of the students failed to be voiced in Friday's allotting.

Despite the lack of interest in the meeting the referendum was passed 318 to 78 votes. It must now be determined by the Commons committee what the degree of "informality" is to be. After the term has properly been defined it must then be submitted to the council for approval and action.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest

(Continued from Page One)

the working women of Utah.

On January 22, 1953, President Eisenhower nominated Ivy Baker Priest for the office of the treasury. She resigned from the national Republican committee, and assumed her official capacity on January 28, 1953. Mrs. Priest received honorary degrees from Rider college as Dr. of Law, and from Bryant College as Dr. in Business administration. Besides her political and public service work Ivy Baker Priest is also the mother of three children and resides in Arlington, Virginia.

F & M Dumps Mules

(Continued from Page Four)

Thatcher Morse of the Diplomats fumbled on his own 24 on a kick-off return. The Mules moved quickly to the 12 on a 12 yard blast through the line by hard running Ed Yost. Two plays later the Mules got to the 9 but ran out of gas as an incomplete pass ended the drive.

Clipping Penalty

The toughest break of the game for the Mules came when an apparent td was called back for a clipping penalty. Merle Wolfe, Berg halfback, returned a punt 47 yards to paydirt but the penalty nullified the beautiful run.

The Diplomats blasted the game wide open in the beginning of the 4th quarter when they marched 49 yards after blocking a Mule punt. Betrone the F & M qb again moved his team beautifully and ended the drive by completely faking out the Mule defense with his short jump pass for the score. The past for the point conversion was not good. The score read 22-0 F & M.

Spoil Shutout

The Bergmen averted a shutout with Houseknecht going to air and finally hitting end Ben Schoellkopf with a 38 yard scoring heave. His pass for the conversion was incomplete.

Balmer Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

gree from Muhlenberg college and was the recipient of the Alumni Achievement award in 1952. Presently, Russell Fulford is in charge of the committee which will suggest a successor to Balmer at the December meeting of the Trustees.

ODK Tapping

(Continued from Page One)

Eminence in Five Areas

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes eminence in five major phases of campus life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, and drama. At the tapping ceremony, Kurtz outlined these requirements and objectives, and went on to discuss some of the projects which have been conducted by the fraternity.

Stenger Speaks

Stenger's remarks included a paraphrase of the scripture reading which dealt with Solomon's gift of wisdom, and correlated the same with the functions of the fraternity and its members.

Music Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Horszowski of New York and Lazare Levy of the Paris conservatoire.

Member of Opera Company

Mr. Robinson, the artist pupil of Giuseppe Borgletti and Dorothy Darr Morgan, is a graduate of the Academy of Vocal Arts at Philadelphia. A past member of the American Opera company, he has performed extensively in both concert and oratorio.

In France during World War II, he appeared at the Le Mans Opera house, and subsequently organized and took part in entertainment for troops from Austria to the Pacific. He is currently serving as Chairman of Opera for the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

The Sports Beat

(Continued from Page Four)

acclimation is difficult, Dawkins certainly doesn't show it. In his last game he scored two touchdowns in leading Oxford to a 36-0 victory over Blackhearth . . . Art Hauser, a 28 year old defensive end and tackle, was picked up by the Giants recently and put on the "Taxi Squad." Members of the "Taxi Squad" usually drill with the varsity but do not suit up on Sundays. These men got their name some years ago when the Cleveland Browns were owned by the taxi magnate Mickey McBride. The club payroll was so large, that the extra men were paid by the cab company . . . Jailbird. Ingemar Johansson was ruled not guilty of assault and battery in his September 1958 bout when he knocked out Eddie Machen. Johansson was charged with willful assault and battery against an American citizen, Machen. Johansson was cleared on the grounds that Machen had voluntarily entered the ring and thereby agreed to be hit and that boxing is accepted by society . . . Attention Muhlenberg scouts!! Audubon High School in New Jersey was led by a young halfback who scored three touchdowns of 40, 28 and 12 yard runs, in leading them to a 41-24 victory over Moorestown. The young star's name is John Owens. Sound familiar?



Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

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Monthly income at age 65* (Male)	81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

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One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

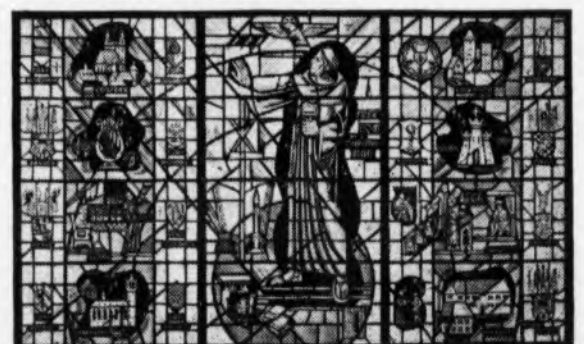
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THE CHOWLINE

The Time: 8:11 a.m. Any morning.

The Place: East Hall.

The Scene: Morning, cold, windy, sun shining too brightly.

Our scene opens as a student struggles with the door handle on the old red door of East hall. Finally, by using his last calory in the effort, he manages to force his way out of the building.

(To himself)

—Algebra test at 9, Chem exam at 10, last day to get my final chapel, English theme at 1:15, Spanish hour test at 2:15 (gag) (gasp) (hic), What I need is a good cup of **Snack Bar** coffee.

—Hey Buddy! Watch out for that maintenance truck!

—Huh?

—I said . . . Oh never mind.

—Crash

(Student picks himself up, gathers together his scattered books, and continues on his way to the **Snack Bar**.)

(Enter Coed)

—(Sweetly) Hello Melvin.

—Yea.

—Where are you going?

—Coffee.

—Oh, you mean that you're going to the fabulous Student center **Snack Bar**, world renowned for its fine cuisine!

—Yea, cuisine.

(At this point, the maintenance truck returns, smashes Melvin all over the macadam, and our hero never gets to taste that great **Snack bar** coffee.)

Adv.

★ ★ ★ SPORTS SPECIAL ★ ★ ★

MUHLLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLLENBERG"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1959

A.C.P. Rating

No. 11

New Faces Bolster Squad As Mules Ready For Opener

For over a month the hardwoods of Memorial hall have been resounding to the thumping of basketballs as the 1959-1960 edition of the Mule courtmen carry on pre-season drills. Aply led again this year by J. Birney Crum, the hoopsters open the season Wednesday by entertaining Lebanon Valley. They will be trying to improve on last year's 13 win, 9 loss record. To some people this means an impossibility but with this year's added height and talent, it may become a reality.

The Mules face a 24 game schedule this year in opposition to last year's 22. In the 1957-1958 season the Mules also played 24 games, ending up with 12 wins and 12 losses. New schools on the schedule are Upsala at home on December 12 and Franklin and Marshall at home on January 30.

Familiar Opponents

An equal number of games will be played on the home court and on the opponents. As usual the schedule includes home-and-away series with such traditional rivals at Gettysburg, Temple, Lafayette, Lehigh and LaSalle. Last year the Mules split with each of these teams.

This year's squad is composed of 12 men, five of whom are lettermen. Also five of the squad saw extensive action last year. Returning this year after an absence due to scholastic difficulties is 6' 8" Herb Loeffler. Loeffler lettered in his sophomore year and is looking forward to a good season. Also returning after a semester of academic probation is junior Ron Drucken-



The 1959-60 Muhlenberg cagers. First row: Jim Brackin, Joe Berghold, Joel Sarner, George Gilfillan, Chris Hiotis. Second Row: Jack Superka, Dick Hunt, Herb Loeffler, Bill Nennstiel, Don Robbins, Ron Druckenmiller, Dave McCollough. (Photo by Dick Stark)

millier. A 6' 4" speedster who hits well from the outside, Druckenmiller saw action in several games in the first part of last season.

Backcourt Stalwarts

Two speedy backcourt men, Joe Berghold and Joel Sarner, are looking good in pre-season drills and will be vying for

starting berths. Berghold, 6' 1" senior was a great help under the boards last year despite his relative lack of height. Sarner, also a senior,

is a clever ball-handler and a scrappy player.

Up from last year's freshman team are 6' 1" Jim Brackin, 6' 1" Christ Hiotis, 6' 6"

Dick Hunt, and 6' 2" John Superka. Hunt, playing out of the pivot position was the top scorer for the yearlings and is a rugged man under the boards. Hiotis is also a top-knotch rebounder.

Other Lettermen

Also slated to see plenty of action are lettermen Don Robbins and George Gilfillan. Robbins, a 6' 7" senior, plays out of the center position while Gilfillan, a 6' junior handles backcourt duties.

Rounding out the squad are two new faces—Dave McCulloch and Bill Nennstiel, both juniors. McCulloch, 6' 4", is a transfer from Williams, now eligible to play. Nennstiel, 6' 8" played for the frosh in his first year here.

Berghold Tops

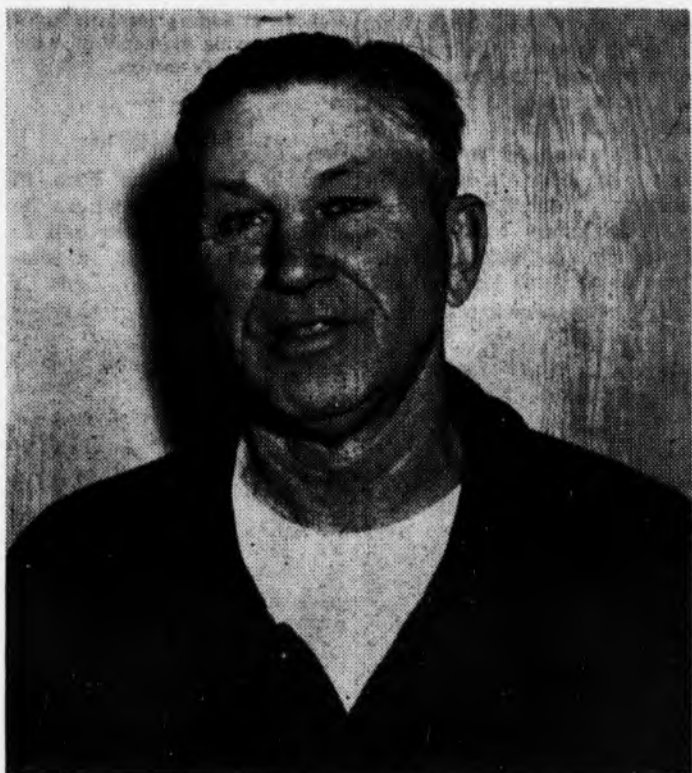
Berghold leads the returnees in average points per game with 8.6, while Robbins is right behind with 7.0. These same two men are also 1-2 in the rebounding department with Berghold netting 164, while Robbins pulled in 154 last year.

Druckenmiller has the best foul percentage, sinking 24 for 29 tries in the 12 games he played in 1958 for an average of 82.7%. Gilfillan is number two in this department, sinking 13 of 19 tries for an average of 78.9%.

Successful Season

All in all it can be said that with the added height and speed of this year's team, there is a strong possibility that last year's record will be improved, while at the worst the Mules should end up with a winning season.

Birney Crum To Coach Basketball Five Again



J. Birney Crum

by Dick Jacobs

J. Birney Crum is coaching his sixth season as head basketball coach of his Alma Mater. A native of Alton, Ill., he attended Shurtleff college there for one year before

transferring to Muhlenberg in 1921. He starred for Berg in football, baseball and basketball during his college days.

On his graduation in 1923 he accepted a coaching job at the high school in Somerville, N. J. (Continued on Page Four)

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Tomorrow night marks the debut of the Mules basketball team against Lebanon Valley. This is the first game of a 24 game schedule plus two more games in tournament play later in the season. It's a long tough grind against some pretty rugged competition, including such teams as St. Joe's, LaSalle and Villanova. The team has been dealt some hard blows with graduation and scholastic difficulties. Graduation claimed our leading scorer, Kessler, who hit for a 22 point average, and who also pulled 14 rebounds per game. Steve Matell also is gone and his 15 points per game is a big loss. Dick Sekunda, one of the mainstays of last year's team was declared ineligible for at least the first half of the year which is for 15 games.

There is no getting away from the fact that the loss of these men will hurt. Between the three of them they averaged 52 points a game and pulled down almost 28 rebounds. This will be an extremely interesting season since there is no really established scorer returning. From last year's team Berghold with about an 8 point average and Robbins with almost the same are the top returning scorers. Ron Druckenmiller is right behind them in returning scorers.

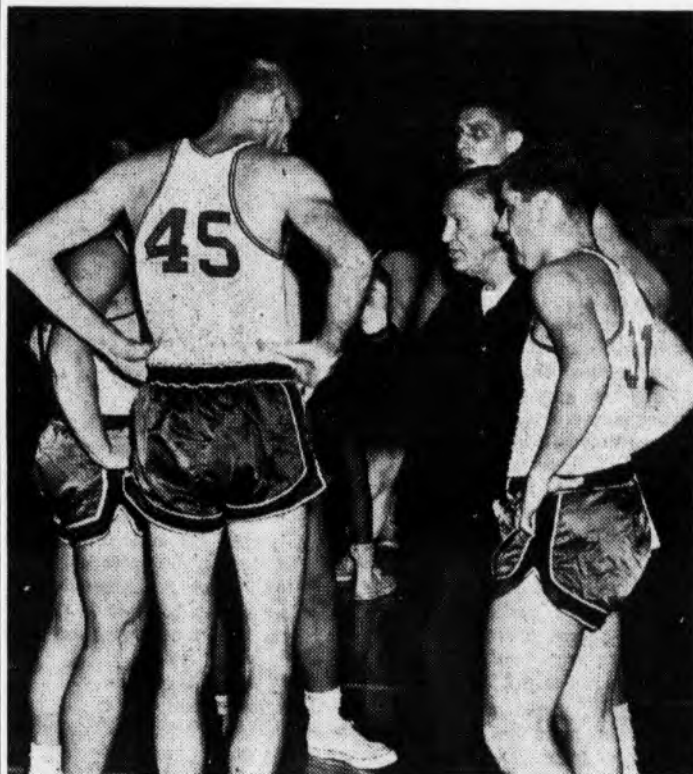
Thus we will open the year with much speculation in a number of ways. First of all the fact that the team is unproven with the players they have leads us to speculate on the team's overall chances. There is also much controversy about who will develop into the scorers that the team will definitely need. Will it be the promising junior Ron Druckenmiller, or maybe Joe Berghold who has the potential to hit for the big average or could it be soph Chris Hiotis who as a freshmen showed a deadly eye and a consistently high per game total? Could it be Don Robbins who had a fine shooting percentage last season?

As far as the team's chances we'll just have to wait. With so many players unproven it would be foolish to even speculate. One thing I'm sure of is that they will certainly be a hustling ball club. The team has lots of competition at almost every position. This will make the boys push a lot harder than if they knew that all the spots were tied down.

The balance of this team should be better than last year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Team Balance Cancels Loss Of Heavy Scorer



"I want you guys to hustle!" Birney Crum directs strategy during a time-out in a scrimmage against the frosh.

Muhlenberg's cagers will have their work cut out for them during the up-coming season. With the loss of Mel Kessler, last year's most potent offensive threat, and his

twenty-two points per game average, and with Dick Sekunda lost because of academic difficulties Crum will be hurting for proven strength

(Continued on Page Four)

Highlights And Sidelights On Mule Basketball Squad

DICK HUNT

When Dick Hunt was a youngster, he used to trip over his own feet while walking down the hall of his grammar school in Nazareth, Pa.; now he can't even see his feet! When Dick was in grammar school he wasn't much taller than the other kids, but, as he says, "I was clumsy as the devil."



Dick Hunt

By the time he reached Junior high he was 6' 1" and still growing fast. He was never very athletically inclined until he received gym class instruction in basketball. Naturally, the coach, Bob Weiss, gave him a good looking-over. Finally, when Dick was in 9th grade, he was persuaded to go out for the team. He was the essence of the word "success." He was chosen captain of the team and led the team in scoring. He continued to grow.

At Nazareth high, cage mentor Bob Rogers heard about Dick and kept a close watch on him, waiting for the day he came to high school. When he finally did reach high school, he played varsity center in his Sophomore year; the team had a fair record, but won no trophies. He continued to grow and improve himself. In his Junior year Nazareth was runner-up in the Lehigh-Northampton league and in his Senior year they won the championship. During his three year career at Nazareth High, he amassed an amazing 1200 points and got 51 points while playing against Jack Superka of Coplay High, currently of the Berg varsity. For the past three years Dick has been playing for the Lone Star Cement team in the Easton Summer League.

We asked Dick about his favorite shot, and his chief assets and problems on the court. He replied: "My favorite shots are the jump and the hook, which I think I've finally perfected. I suppose the things that help me the most are my height and weight. (6' 6", 225 lbs.) Defense gives me the most trouble, though. I'll have to work on it as I can't stop my man without fouling him."

We talked to Dick about various games in which he has played and which seemed most important to him. "The championship games, of course, stand out most in my mind, but, actually, I remember something unusual in every game I ever played in. I can't single out any one game as most important or memorable." He admitted, though, that in his senior year in a game against Wilson Borough High of Easton, he threw in two points in the wrong basket. "It didn't matter, though; we won by over twenty points."

Dick feels that the most important aspect of basketball is defense, "because you can keep the other team from scoring if you're having an off-night."

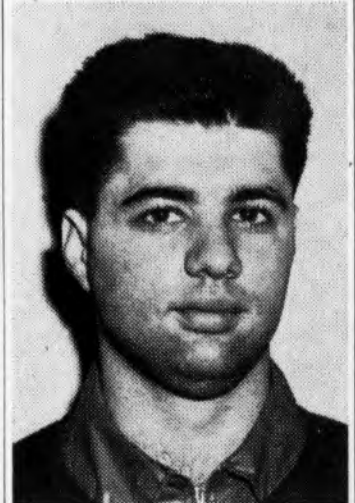
Dick commented on this year's team. "Our main problem, I think, will be out front. Our two guards are good shots, but they're having trouble with playmaking and passing. Of course, this could very well be my fault, and the fault of the other men underneath. Maybe we're not moving right."

We asked him about the loss of Dick Sekunda through academic probation. "Dick's a great ball-player and we're certainly going to

miss him a lot, but I think we're going to be able to pull together and come up with a real dark-horse team. Everybody seems to be down on our chances because of the loss of Kessler and Sekunda; everybody but the guys on the team. We're the ones who count."

JOEL SARNER

Another contender for starting guard position is returning letterman Joel Sarnar. The 5' 10" senior hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he played three years of basketball at James Madison H. S. Here at Berg Joel averaged 13 points per game while on the Freshman team, and this will be his third season of Varsity ball.



Joel Sarnar

Although sidelined at the beginning of practice because of a shoulder injury, he should be seeing a lot of action this year again as primarily a play maker.

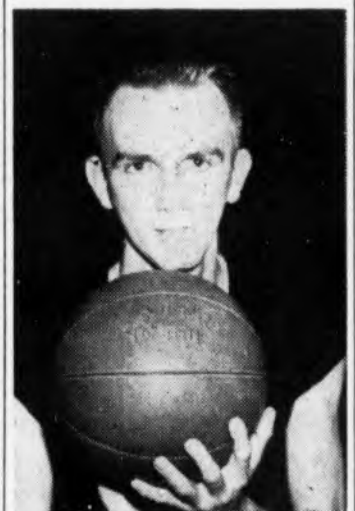
Future Plans

An accounting major Joel plans to either enter law school after graduation, or to go on for his C.P.A.

In comparison with the squads of the past three years, Joel feels that this one has the best teamwork, and that this combined with the right attitude of the student body will lead to a successful season.

HERB LOEFFLER

Once more under the sports spotlight we find Herb Loeffler, a senior, 175 pounds 6' 8" from Huntington, Long Island. Herb attended Huntington High school where he won letters in track, cross-country and basketball.



Herb Loeffler

Here at Muhlenberg Herb has given vent of his athletic abilities by participating in basketball and track. In track last year he led the team with a total of 72 points and expects a winning track season this year.

Team Improved

Herb feels that in 18 of our basketball games we will be favorites, in 4 of our games we will be underdogs and the rest of the season is anyone's guess. He feels that the team as a whole will have a winning season for every player on the squad has improved over their last year's ability and will work better as a team for now there is no pressure from one individual star.

Herb says of our freshmen ball

club that with their fast teamwork and accuracy from the field they should have a winning season.

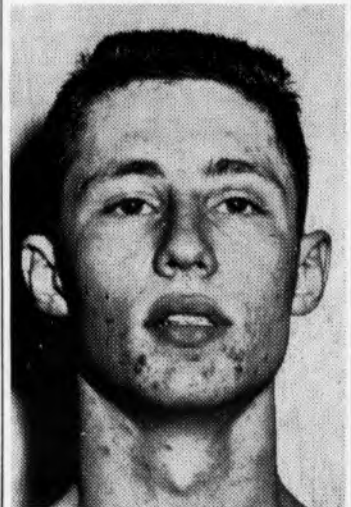
High Family

Loeffler and his family plan to move to Stroudsburg in the near future. His younger brother, in High school, is a starter on their basketball team. Herb's older brother had the distinction of playing on the 1953 Seton Hall basketball team with Walter Dukes and Richard Regan. His brother Frank is a 6 ft. 5 inch starter for Wake-Forest university.

As for his future plans he is a psychology major and hopes after graduation to travel in Europe and finally find a position in human relations which will allow him to coach a college basketball team on the side.

JACK SUPERKA

Jack Superka, a nineteen year old sophomore, hails from Coplay, Pennsylvania. Here at Muhlenberg he is majoring in history and political science. Jack is 6' 2" tall and weighs 162 pounds.



Jack Superka

Jack came to Muhlenberg college from Coplay High school where he played three years of varsity ball. In his senior year at Coplay High, Jack was a member of a championship team which captured the District 11 title. Jack was high scorer on this team with 510 points for the season.

Last year Jack was one of the starting five for the little Mules basketball team. He made a good showing for himself here, and averaged 14 points a game for the season. With this extensive background, Jack looks like a good prospect for seeing a lot of action on the Muhlenberg varsity this year.

DON ROBINS

Moving into the basketball spotlight we find Don Robins, a Natural Science major and senior from Orelan, Pa. Before coming to Muhlenberg Don attended Upper Dublin



Don Robins

High school where he was a top athlete in basketball, football, and baseball, winning varsity letters in all three. In his junior and senior years at Upper Dublin he had the distinction of winning a position on the Tri-County All Star basketball team.

Here at Muhlenberg Don has excelled in two major sports namely basketball and baseball winning once again varsity letters in each. He is an active member of the Educational society, Varsity M club, and is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Teamwork

As for Don's outlook on our basketball team's future he feels that the team will work better together as a group for it lacks that individual star it had in years past. Now the team will work together for the benefit of its own record and not for the recognition of an individual player. He goes on to say that our freshmen ball club will have a fairly good season for what they lack in height they make up for in smooth and fast operations.

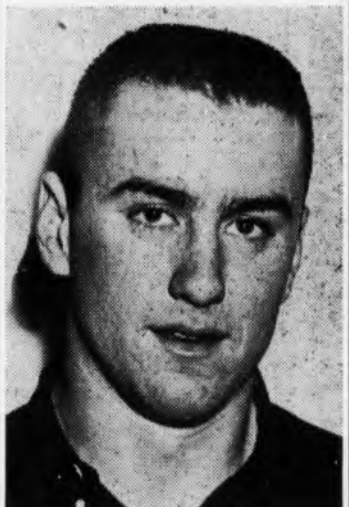
Don's future plans are to be found in the coaching and teaching profession.

With Don's 195 pounds and 6' 7" frame under our backboards and his fairly accurate shots from the field and foul line, our basketball team should have an outstanding year.

GEORGE GILFILLAN

George attended Palmyra High school at Palmyra, New Jersey, where he made the all-state group basketball team.

Last year George, six foot—175 lb. guard, started few games but saw a good deal of action, enough to prove to anyone that he's a hustler and real fighter. Among George's exceptional performances were his thirteen point spree



George Gilfillan

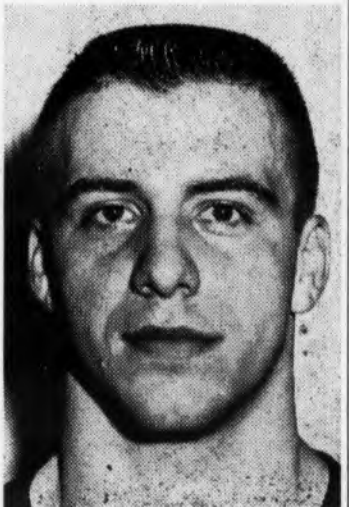
against Lafayette at Easton and his fine all around defensive play, especially against "Pickles" Kennedy of Temple at the Palestra, in which he held him to only several points while he was guarding him. He did average 4 points a game. This year George is a possible starter, and promises to have a fine year, with a year of experience behind him.

George is a pre-med. and is majoring in natural science. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is a member of the Pre-Medical society.

JIM BRACKIN

Jim Brackin, six foot-one inch hoopster, hails from Reading, Pennsylvania. Brackin won letters in basketball and baseball at Reading High school.

As a freshman, Jim came into



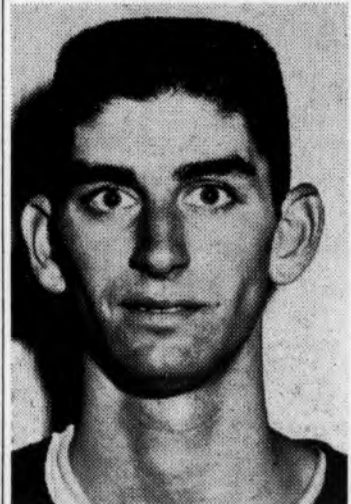
Jim Brackin

his own in the back court with twenty points against Bucknell. Although he was hampered by a series of injuries, his spirited play stood out. Brackin also hurled a few strong games for the freshman baseball squad. This year, Jim's fine outside shooting ability will give the Mules more depth in the back court. Brackin feels that the key to Muhlenberg's court fortunes depends upon a solid hustling ball club.

Jim is a psychology major at Berg. He plans to attend graduate school and enter the Industrial Psychology field. Recently, Jim has become a resident of Allentown.

RON DRUCKENMILLER

Ron attended Kutztown High, where he was All-Berks County twice. In his senior year he was honorable mention All-State. At Perkiomen Prep he distinguished himself by scoring thirty points



Ron Druckenmiller

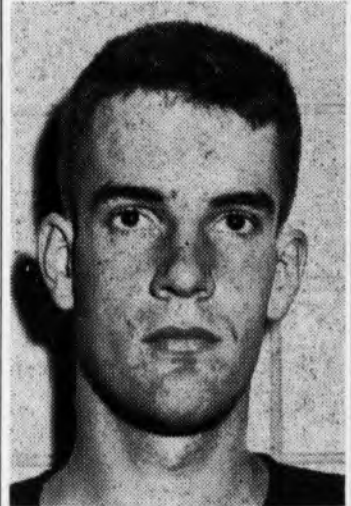
against a very strong Muhlenberg freshmen team. In his freshmen year at Berg he averaged some fifteen points in leading the team to a fine season.

Last year "Drucky" was hindered by being unable to play the second half of the season because of academic probation. However, his smooth style and good shooting ability in the the first half of the season has proved him worthy of a starting role at forward this year. Ron could be the "big gun" for Berg this year.

Ron is majoring in business psychology and probably will go on to graduate school after Berg.

BILL NENNSTIEL Bill "Duke" Nennstiel

came to Berg from Cambridge Central High of Cambridge, New York. At Cambridge, Duke pitched for the baseball team in the spring season, but he concentrated his efforts on basketball. During his senior year he averaged twenty-one points to lead his league in scoring. Duke was considering Clarkson college and Union college before he decided to come to Muhlenberg.



Bill Nennstiel

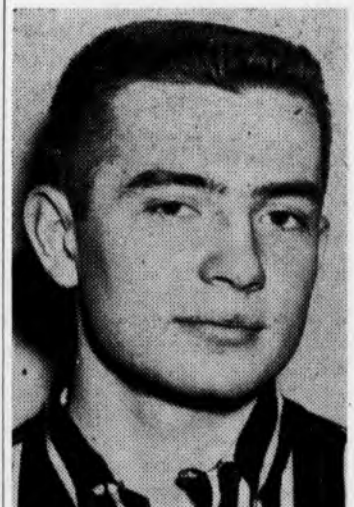
Bill, now a junior at Berg, is majoring in History and is a member of the Education Society. He plans to teach history in one of the northern New York high schools after graduation. Duke is

a brother and an officer at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

When asked about his expectations for the coming season, Duke had this to say, "I expect us to play with a team spirit that will help us roll over our opponents this year."

JOE BERGHOLD

Returning for his third varsity season is Joe Berghold. After starring on Allentown High's championship team, Joe came to Berg, where he scored 297 points for an average



Joe Berghold

age of 15.6 per game with that year's outstanding freshman team.

Soph Year

In his sophomore season Joe played in 23 games, scoring 134 points. Last year saw his total raised to 164 in 19 games. This year Joe is being counted upon to supply much of the scoring punch that will be needed to make up for the loss of Dick Sekunda. With his jump shot from the keyhole working, Berghold could be one of the Mules' most potent threats. Besides this scoring threat, Joe provides a smooth performance in the backcourt as well as aggressiveness under the boards.

An economics major at Muhlenberg, Joe plans to attend graduate school in economics to prepare for a career in the field of labor relations. In addition to his activity on the basketball squad, Joe is treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, the senior class, and the Business and Economics Club. He is a member of Mermaid Tavern and Student Advisor to the Faculty on Athletics.

Cautious Optimism

When asked about the coming season, Berghold replied, "I think we'll do well, with what personnel we have." Thus, Joe enters upon his final year of competition with an attitude of cautious optimism, carrying the hopes of many of Muhlenberg's rooters.

CHRIS HIOTIS

Chris Hiotis was born in Middletown, Ohio, where he started playing basketball in the eighth grade at Middletown Junior High. Ohio is



Chris Hiotis

probably the greatest basketball state in the country, and because of this, Chris had plenty of competition while fighting to make the team.

(Continued on Page Four)

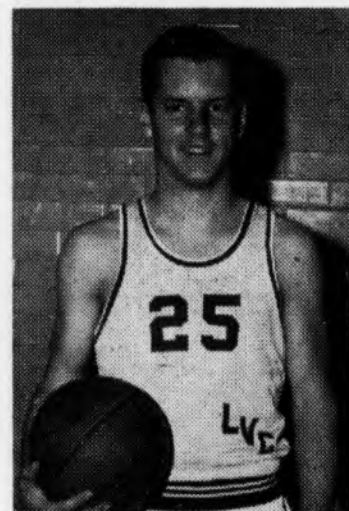
Dutchmen Invade Berg For Season's Opener

In his seventh year as basketball coach at Lebanon Valley college, George (Rinso) Marquette looks for an upswing in victories over the past two seasons in which the Flying Dutchmen won only 10 games.

The reason for his optimism is the return of five lettermen plus Quirino (Kit) Goncalves, a 6-4 freshman from Elizabeth, N. J., who will give LVC a lift in the height department.

Few Losses

Graduation losses were negligible. Bill De Liberty is the only



Kit Goncalves

regular missing. Back for another season of play are Hank Van de Water, who led the team in scoring last year with 295 points as a freshman. Sam Butz, who was the No. 1 scorer two years ago, is another returnee, along with Barry Skaler, who is playing his fourth season as a regular, and Allie Kohler and Steve Wisler.

Improve Record

In discussing this year's team, Marquette remarked: "If we can keep this club together we will improve over the records of the past two seasons."

"Although we are not big as college teams go, we have enough height to reduce significantly the rebounding margin of the opposition which has hurt us so much in recent years."

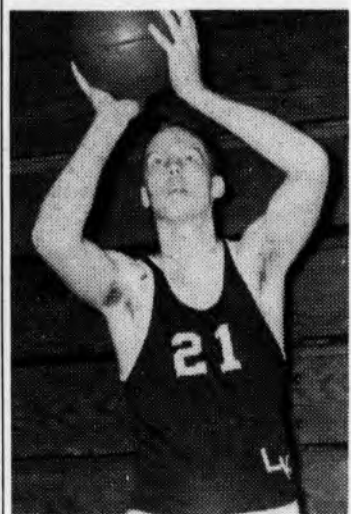
"We should have good shooting

and ball-handling. The big question mark will be defense and if this develops we will have a tough club to handle."

The only seniors on the squad are Butz, from Chambersburg, Skaler, a product of Southern high in Philadelphia, and Allie Kohler of Waynesboro.

Juniors

The three juniors are Steve Wisler, Columbia, Les Holstein, Palmyra, and Glenn Coates, Steelton.



Glenn Coates

Sophomores are Ed Donlevy, Bishop McDevitt, Harrisburg, Hi Fitzgerald, Columbia, Dave Mulholland, Northeast Catholic, Philadelphia, Russ Urey, Red Lion and Van de Water. Goncalves is the only freshman to make the grade with the varsity.

21 Games

The Dutchmen will launch a 21-game schedule, including 17 contests with Middle Atlantic Conference foes, Wednesday, Dec. 2, against Muhlenberg on the home court. Moravian and Elizabethtown are the only schools to be met on a home and home basis.

Thiesen, Coker Added To Mule Coaching Staff

LEE COKER

The new freshman coach this year is Lee Coker. Lee is taking over the position which Dick Schmidt vacated when he left to coach the new Dieruff high school basketball team.

Not a new comer to Muhlenberg, Lee coached the varsity in the 1945-46 season; leading the team to the semi-finals in the NIT tournament.

Lee graduated from Allentown H.S. where he played ball for Birney Crum. From 1933-40 he played professional ball for such teams as Allentown, of the Tri-county league, Plymouth of the N.Y.-Penna. league and Wilkes-Barre of the American league.

Lee also coached pro ball for Allentown and Plymouth from 1940-43. After 1945 Lee coached for the Boston Celtics, Muhlenberg and other colleges.

Lee feels that he has a good freshman team and that they will make up for their lack of height with hustle and ability.



Lee Coker

CHUCK THIESEN

Assisting Birney Crum with the varsity this year will be Chuck Thiesen. Chuck is a Muhlenberg grad, class of 1949; he majored in business while in college. While at Berg Chuck played three varsity sports, basketball, cross-country and track.

This year Chuck also held down the position of cross-country coach. He attributed the team's poor season to a lack of manpower on the team.

Frosh Cagers Ready For Season



by Ed Myer

For the past three weeks Lee Coker has been drilling his frosh hoopsters in preparation for their opening game on December 2. Thus far the team has played a running game and they are good shooters.

John Ponchak a 6' 2", 185 lb. native of Raritan, New Jersey, comes to Berg with an outstanding high school record. John played varsity for three years at Somerville High and he was all Somerset County in his junior and senior years. He holds the record for high point total of 36 in one game and in his senior year he hit for an average of 20 points per game.

Captain of last year's Altoona High school team is 5' 11" Bob Hansard. Bob scored 14.5 points per game in his senior year and led his team to the championship of the Johnstown Holiday Tournament. Besides getting two letters in basketball Bob lettered in football and baseball and was Vice-President of Boy's Federation.

Tallest Man

The tallest man on the team is 6' 4" Don Schoenly. Don played basketball at Frankford high in Philadelphia and received Honorable Mention on the All-Philadelphia basketball team. Don also lettered in Tennis and Track. Ron Hoffman a 6' 170 pounder received letters his junior and senior years at Trenton Catholic high. He was also All-City (2

years) and All-Delaware Valley. During Ron's two varsity years his team piled up a 43-6 record and during the four years he spent in the high school they recorded an amazing 86-7 record.

Al Downing

Five foot ten Al Downing is also from Trenton. He was first string varsity at Trenton Central for three years. Al was also elected All-City and All-Delaware Valley. He received three letters in varsity baseball, was a member of the varsity club and president of his class for three years.

Ralph Ardolino, a six-footer from Long Branch Senior high in Long Branch, New Jersey averaged 9 points a game in his senior year. Ralph also received three letters in soccer and two in baseball was a Student Council member and Varsity Club member.

Dave Mayer

New Rochelle High school's contribution to the Mule frosh is five foot ten Dave Mayer. Dave won two varsity letters in basketball, baseball and football for the Canaries. He was also a member of the varsity club.

Allentown High sends five men to the Berg Frosh. Five foot eleven Bill Cooperman played basketball, baseball and football for the Canaries. He was also quarterback

on this year's frosh football squad.

Five foot nine playmaker Charley O'Brien also received his letter in basketball at Allentown High.

Tom Armentano and Jim Fenstermacher have no experience from high school but they both played independent ball.

Dave Phillips

Dave Phillips a six footer from Secane, Pa., and Upper Darby High played independent ball for the Primos-Secane Boys' Club where he averaged a very respectable 22 points per game. Dave also played varsity baseball in high school.

John Rosenberg also from Allentown played for the Jewish Community Center which won the National Teen-Age Basketball Tournament. He also played intramural basketball and football at Allentown.

Five foot ten Dave Feyrer got his experience at Liberty High school in Bethlehem. He also lettered in soccer.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1959

All Freshman male students are urged to attend a meeting concerning Fraternity Life at Muhlenberg college. The meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m., Dec. 2, in the Science auditorium.

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Player Highlights

(Continued from Page Two)

One of the men with whom he competed, and who later became his teammate, was the sensational Jerry Lucas, who was reported to have received over one hundred scholarship offers. To play on a team of this caliber, Chris had to be a better-than-average ball player.

After playing one year at Midletown Junior High, Chris moved to Reading with his family, where he played under Mr. Schweinler, a Berg grad, at Reading Junior High.

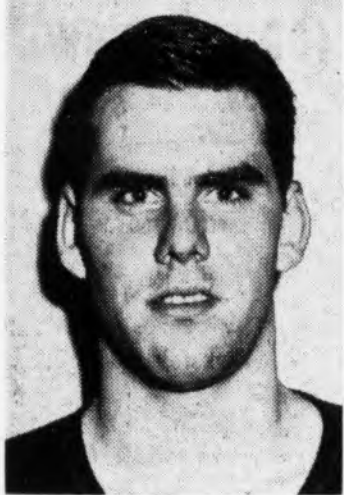
Next year, Chris played under Bill Horine, also a Berg grad, at Reading high. During his three year stay at Reading, Chris averaged 18 points per game and was a strong rebounder. Two years in a row his team reached the regional playoffs in the state tourney, and were champs in the Central Pennsylvania conference.

After graduating from Reading, Chris came to Berg and played under Dick Schmidt on last year's Frosh team. He used his 6' 2", 185 pound frame to good advantage on the boards all season and also led the club in scoring with an average of a little over 17 points per game.

Chris told us that his main problem was speed on the court. "I just don't move fast enough; I keep working on it, but I guess I'm just naturally a little bit slow." His best shot is a jump, but he is also working to improve his drive. On this year's team: "We've got a good team; there's no doubt about that in my mind. I just hope we can keep up our good spirit."

DAVID McCULLOCH

Dave McCulloch, a twenty-one year old junior, hails from Westfield, New Jersey. He is a pre-med student here at Muhlenberg. Dave is 6' 5" tall, and weighs 185 pounds.



Dave McCulloch

Dave spent his high school career at Westfield High for three years, and at The Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut for his senior year. He played two years of varsity basketball while at Westfield, and one year of varsity basketball at Taft where he was a member of a championship team.

After finishing high school Dave moved on to Williams college located in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Then in the fall of 1958 he came to Muhlenberg. Dave didn't play basketball at Muhlenberg his first year. Consequently, Dave is a newcomer to the Muhlenberg varsity basketball squad this year.

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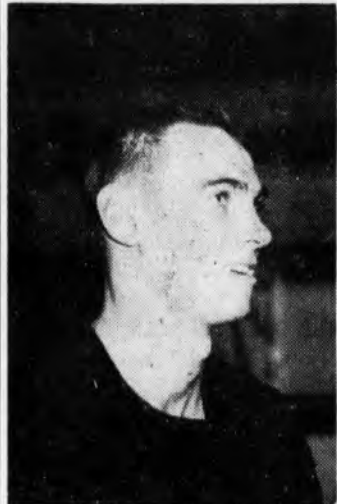
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- Thick Milk Shakes
- Italian Pizza

Therefore, we cannot say too much about Dave's playing, except that he has the ability and the potential for becoming an active member of Muhlenberg's varsity basketball squad this season.

DICK SEKUNDA

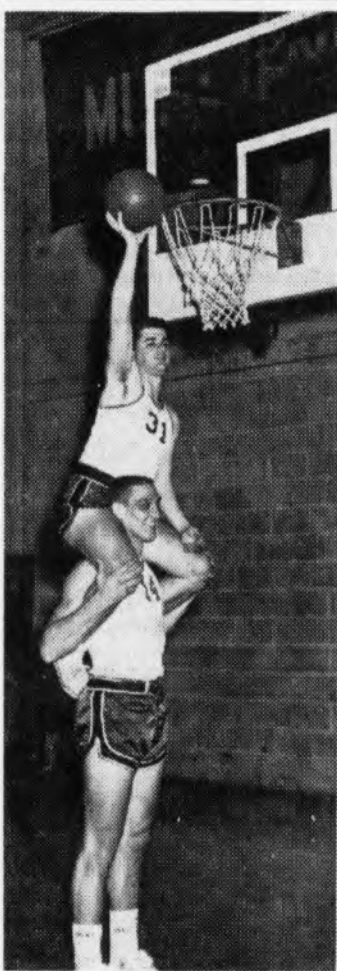
Muhlenberg's cagers will not have the services of Dick Sekunda during the first half of the 1959-60 campaign. With the graduation of Mel Kessler and Steve Matell, Sekunda was expected to be the "big



Dick Sekunda

man" of the coming campaign. However, scholastic difficulties will prevent him from participating during this semester, which spans 14 of the 26 scheduled games, including crucial contests with Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's, and Lafayette.

Starting with his freshman year, when he averaged 16.4 points a game, Dick has been a great performer.



"Who Needs Kessler?"



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"Wouldn't it be lovely." Here is the answer to every coach's prayer. Five of this year's probable starters, Don Robbins, Joel Sarnar, Herb Loeffler, Dick Hunt, and Ron Druckenmiller demonstrate the easiest way to high scoring.
(Photo by Dick Stark)

1959-60 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Numbers	A. H.	Name	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home Town	High School
21	24	*Berghold, Joseph P.	21	6-1	170	Sr.	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
41	48	Brackin, James B.	19	6-1	180	So.	Allentown, Pa.	Reading
35	44	Druckenmiller, Ronald F.	22	6-4	175	Jr.	Kutztown, Pa.	Perkiomen Prep
31	41	*Gillfillan, A. George	20	6-0	175	Jr.	Riverton, N. J.	Palmyra
53	12	Hiotis, Christ G.	20	6-2	180	So.	Reading, Pa.	Reading
45	14	Hunt, Richard S.	20	6-6	225	So.	Bethlehem, Pa.	Nazareth
43	25	*Loeffler, Herbert H.	22	6-8	175	Sr.	Huntington, N. Y.	Huntington
55	43	McCulloch, David H.	21	6-4	190	Jr.	Westfield, N. J.	Westfield
23	52	Nennstiel, William I.	20	6-8	230	Jr.	Cambridge, N. Y.	Cambridge
51	45	*Robins, Donald L.	21	6-7	190	Sr.	Oreland, Pa.	Upper Dublin
15	42	*Sarnar, Joel E.	20	5-9	165	Sr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Madison
33	22	Superka, John M.	19	6-2	155	So.	Coplay, Pa.	Coplay

* Lettermen

1959-1960 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(H - Home, A - Away)

Dec. 2	Lebanon Valley	H
Dec. 5	Scranton	A
Dec. 9	Moravian	H
Dec. 12	Upsala	A
Dec. 14	Gettysburg	A
Dec. 16	Albright	A
Dec. 18	Temple	H
Jan. 6	Rutgers	A
Jan. 9	Villanova	A
Jan. 13	Lafayette	A
Jan. 16	St. Joseph's	H
Jan. 30	Franklin & Marshall	H
Feb. 3	Georgetown	A
Feb. 6	Lehigh	H
Feb. 10	Temple	A
Feb. 13	LaSalle	H
Feb. 17	Lafayette	H
Feb. 20	Delaware	H
Feb. 23	LaSalle	H
Feb. 25	Wagner	H
Feb. 27	Lehigh	A
March 1	Bucknell	A
March 3	Gettysburg	H
March 5	Seton Hall	A

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page One)

We might not get the big scorer like Kessler but we should have more players hitting for double figures than in the past. This of course makes for a tougher club since there is no one player to stop.

We'll also have to wait to see who if anyone takes over as the big scorer. As I have just stated, we may not get the big scorer but this does not mean that the team will be hurt.

Thus just a bare day away from the Mules basketball debut much doubt hangs over the team. This doubt however does not mean there is pessimism, far from it. The team has lots of desire and if they start jelling it could be trouble for many teams. Make it a point to get over to Memorial hall tomorrow night and see your team in action. It is always nice to start the season off with a win. The little Mules who have speed to burn will also show off their wares for the first time tomorrow at 6:30. Come early and see both games.

The Class of 1960 will sponsor
the annual Senior Ball on Fri-
day, Dec. 4 at the Frolics Ball-
room. Dress will be formal.

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Coach Crum

(Continued from Page One)

He coached at Carnegie, Pa. in 1924 and in 1925 replaced Ben Ingalls as coach at Allentown High school, a position he held for the next 25 years. During his tenure at AHS, Birney produced some of the most outstanding schoolboy teams in the East.

Allentown

He coached both football and basketball at Allentown achieving a high degree of success in both sports. His football teams won 186 of 234 ball games, and went through 6 seasons without a defeat. In basketball, his team captured 490 of 596 games, winning 4 state championships and 9 regional titles. He was the talk of all basketball circles when his teams compiled an incredible 60 game winning streak.

Outstanding Citizen

In 1940 he was named Allentown's Outstanding Citizen by the Allentown Rotary Club.

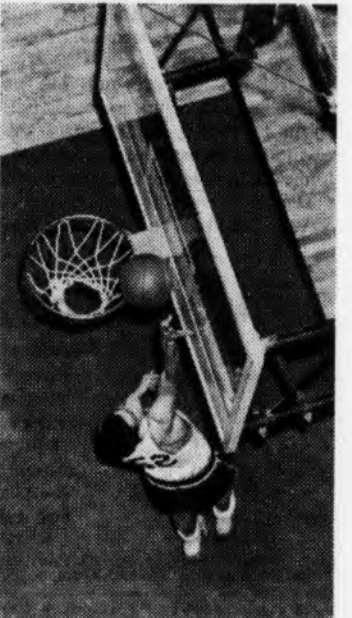
Team Balance

(Continued from Page One)

One thing that may contribute a lot to the success of this year's squad is their ability to work as team. Owing to the fact that, as this is written, there are no stand-out scorers on the team, its ability to work as one unit, evenly balanced in scoring, should be superior.

Birney Crum and his charges will have much work ahead of them during the first few games. There will be a lot of experimenting, and probably a good deal of line-up shuffling. With a few breaks and plenty of polishing, the cagers should be able to cop more than their share of victories.

A basketball eye view of the Memorial hall hardwoods.



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Seegers Announces Retirement Plans; Fetter Picked As New Board President

Ralph Flanagan Band Performs For 'South Pacific' Senior Ball

by Sarah Fister

Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra will be featured this Friday evening at the annual Senior Ball at the Frolic's ballroom on Union boulevard in east Allentown.

The popular dance band has consistently been rated America's Number One band in polls and the public's choice. Prior to organizing his present band in March 1950, Flanagan was a pianist for Sammy Kaye and later staff arranger for Perry Como.

Variety of Offerings

Versatility is the keynote of the Flanagan productions, with his fine musical aggregation being spelled by the Flanagan Trio and Flanagan's Flatbush Five, to round out an evening of the finest music.

The dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. will have as its theme "South Pacific". Dress for the affair will be formal.

Dance Committees

The committees for the seniors' last event on their social calendar are led by Joel Podell, dance chairman; Ed Davis and Bob Donatelli, publicity; Dick Weller and Al Beers, programs and invitations; Art Jaquette and Podell, decorations. Other committee members are the class officers Tuck Carpenter, president; Gordie Warner, vice-president; Al Stott, secretary and Joe Berghold, treasurer, and members of the executive council Asher Krafchick, Priit Rebane, Barry Weisman and Gary Seltzer.

Guests and Chaperones

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf, Dean Anne Nugent, Dean and Mrs. Harry Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ring, class advisor. Those chaperoning for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lohr and Mr. and Mrs. John Bulette.

Parties will be held in the fraternities following the dance. Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. a Jazz concert will take place in the Science auditorium. Fraternity parties will again climax the evening.



Ralph Flanagan

Film Series Presents "On the Waterfront" With Marlon Brando

"On the Waterfront," directed by Elia Kazan, will be the fourth presentation by the Cinema series tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Written by Budd ("The Disenchanted") Schulberg, the facts were adopted from the Pulitzer prize-winning exposé by Malcolm Johnson, of the late New York Sun, concerning the murder and racketeering in the New York waterfront unions.

Hero Portrayed

Basically the plot concerns itself with the redemption of a sinner, Marlon Brando, through the love of a woman, Eva Marie Saint—a tenement girl, of higher education, whose brother made the fatal mistake of rebelling against gangster rule. This attempt to develop

(Continued on Page Six)

L. E. Fetter Succeeds Balmer

Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter has accepted the presidency of the Muhlenberg college Board of trustees. He was elected to this office by the Board during its session Tuesday morning December 1.

Fetter is succeeding retiring board president Attorney George Balmer of Reading. Balmer announced last month that he would not seek re-election either as board president or board member when his term expired in December 1960. Fetter, a Muhlenberg trustee since 1952 was a logical candidate for the vacant post.

Muhlenberg Alumnus

Born in Souderton, Rev. Fetter attended Souderton High school and, following graduation, Muhlenberg college. While in college Fetter was active in athletics. A language major, he ranked third scholastically in his class. Upon graduation in 1935, he entered Mt. Airy seminary in Philadelphia where he completed requirements for both ordination and an STM degree.

Rev. Fetter served churches in Lansford and Weissport for brief periods. Eventually, he settled in Reading where he held the pastorate of the Alsace Lutheran church for sixteen years. In addition to serving in this capacity, he held the presidency of the Reading conference for one term.



Dr. L. E. Fetter

Honorary Doctorate

In 1954 Fetter received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Muhlenberg. Always an active participant in the affairs of his Alma Mater, Fetter said that he would enjoy working for Muhlenberg in his new office.

Rev. Fetter and his family recently moved to Glenside. At present Fetter is a member of the Examining committee at Mt. Airy seminary, and a member of the

(Continued on Page Six)



Dr. J. Conrad Seegers made known his plans for retirement at the meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday morning. Steps have been taken to appoint a committee which will suggest a possible successor.

Seegers' Career Begins At Muhlenberg

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Class of 1913, is the first alumnus in the history of Muhlenberg college to hold the title of president of the institution. While here, Dr. Seegers was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and he graduated with an A.B. degree.

In 1916, Dr. Seegers received his M.A. degree from Columbia university. In the same year, he became professor of English at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory, N. C. In August of 1917, he married Hazel Jordan.

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers have two children. They are John Conrad, Jr., born in 1919 and Dorothy Anne, born in 1924. Both are Temple university graduates.

Past Principal

In 1920, Dr. Seegers became the principal of the Wilmington, N. C. schools. Three years later, he became the assistant superintendent of schools there.

Moving back to Philadelphia, he became professor of education at Temple university. In 1930, he was made Dean of Men there. Later he was appointed Dean of Temple's Teachers' college.

In 1930, he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1938, he was made a member of the board of education of the United Lutheran church of America. Dr. Seegers was also affiliated with many other education associations and in 1940 he was made secretary and treasurer of the National conference on Research in English.

Works Published

In addition to writing many magazine articles, Dr. Seegers has written an orientation course in Education and a workbook for this text (Houghton Mifflin): *Men and Women of God* (Lutheran Publishing House); and *Vocabulary Problems in the Elementary School*.

In 1943, Dr. Seegers became director of the Oak Lane Country Day school and in 1940, he received an honorary doctorate of letters (Litt.D.) from his alma mater. On March 1, 1953 he was made president of Muhlenberg college.

Progress Made

During Dr. Seegers' administration, many changes have been made at Muhlenberg. New buildings such as Memorial hall, Martin Luther hall, and the Medical building have been erected. Added also were the tennis courts and Hagan field. New offices for the deans have been rearranged and furnished as has been West hall. Under construction is Prosser hall, a new women's dormitory. Other changes in the physical plant in-

clude Bernheim house, the Faculty club, the parking lot, Millerheim, the Admissions office, and a renovation of East hall.

More Library Facilities

Since 1953, 10,600 volumes have been added to the Library. Many phonograph records have also been added, and a listening room furnished. The policy of opening the stacks to the students has been initiated. New reading rooms have been developed.

In the faculty, along with the advent of coeducation, five women were added. Some changes have been made in the college program. President Seegers states, "We have made some progress. There is plenty more to make, there is much to be done."

College Debate Group Challenges Faculty On National Subject

Muhlenberg college's Forensic council, in an effort to revitalize the organization, has scheduled a series of debates between the faculty and members of the student body. The first of these discussions will be held Monday evening in the Student center lounge at 7 p.m.

The issue of education will be taken up by Dr. Janet B. Stamm and Dr. Rodney Ring, representing the faculty, and students Penn Chabrow and Leon Silverman. Whether an education can be best secured in the classroom is a point which will receive the opinions of the four in the discussion group. Miss Stamm and Silverman will argue pro classroom learning, and Ring and Chabrow will take the opposing view.

Well Known Topics

In ensuing discussions, other issues of general importance will be used as topics. Students who are not members of the Forensic council are being invited for this series, as well as other faculty members. The program Monday night will be an open forum, and people in attendance can participate after the preliminary debate has terminated. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine will be serving as the panel moderator. He is the faculty advisor of the Forensic council.

Board Hears President's Request

Muhlenberg president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers announced his retirement intention to the college Board of Trustees on Tuesday afternoon, December 2. Seegers will withdraw from the campus as soon as the board can select a convenient date for that action.

Dr. Seegers became Muhlenberg's president in 1952. He succeeded Dr. Levering Tyson who had resigned from the presidency at the end of June in 1951. Seegers, an alumnus of Muhlenberg, came to his Alma Mater from a post as dean of the Teachers college of Temple university in Philadelphia.

Changes Observed

During the seven years that Seegers has served in the capacity of president many changes have occurred on campus. Dr. Seegers witnessed the coming of coeducation, and a number of advances and improvements in finances, facilities and staff and student body.

In a detailed report to the board at their Tuesday meeting in the library building, Seegers discussed Muhlenberg growth and accomplishment, citing increases in faculty salaries, endowments, plant valuation, library book circulation, and outside contributions. Included in his report was a sentence which is the first public announcement by the college that it is debt free.

Cites Rooming Prospects

The increase in enrollment during the past six years prompted Seegers to comment on needs and prospects. He said, "We have enough classrooms and, with completion of Prosser hall, will have enough dormitory space" for an anticipated increase in student population in the coming year. He added that no more male students could be adequately accommodated in the men's dormitory.

A committee of board members, faculty and alumni has been established to examine the problem of selecting a new president to replace the retiring Seegers. This problem will demand careful study over the next half-year period.

Council Establishes Student Committees

Student council has recently organized three committees dealing with the freshman orientation program, athletics, and the constitution of the Student court.

The Freshman Orientation committee has a twofold purpose; to evaluate this year's orientation and to suggest constructive changes applicable to next year's program. In addition to Council members John Mondschein, Galen Kistler, Barry Leighton, and Floyd Moyer, the committee will consist of some other students, including freshmen.

New Orientation Program

By corresponding with neighboring schools and by analyzing student opinion the committee plans to formulate a new, revitalized freshman orientation program, through which students will be introduced to college life on a more adult basis.

The aim of this committee is not to do away with existing traditions. (Continued on Page Six)

Bess Eshelman Dies Suddenly During Thanksgiving Vacation

Mrs. Bess Eshelman, house director of the West hall dormitory, died Saturday while visiting friends in Hazleton. Mrs. Eshelman had served the college for the past two years in the capacity of dormitory directress. She was quite popular with members of both the student body and the faculty. Muhlenberg President Dr. Seegers described her passing as "a tremendous loss to the college."

Registered Nurse

Mrs. Eshelman, a native of Jeddo, had spent most of her life in the Hazleton area. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schell. She was an active participant in the medical, civic and political circles of her home area. A registered nurse, she was a graduate of the State Hospital Nursing school and was an active member in its alumnae association.

Red Cross Instructor

During World War II Mrs. Eshelman served in the Red Cross. In addition, she was an organizer and teacher of Red Cross classes in her local home area, a member of the ladies auxiliaries of the Luzerne County Medical society and Hazleton State hospital, a member of the Hazleton council of Republican women, and a vice chairman of the first legislative district. Mrs. Eshelman had also held membership in the Order of the Eastern Star and had been an advisor to Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the years immediately following its organization.

Directress for Nurses

On the death of her husband, Dr. Fayette Eshelman, in 1944, Mrs. Eshelman decided to remain in Hazleton for ten years. Prior to her coming to Allentown, she lived with a daughter, Mrs. Jane Engel, in Bellvue, Washington for several years. At that time she served the University of Washington in Seattle as a dormitory directress of a nurses training hall.

Survivors

Mrs. Eshelman is survived by her daughter Mrs. Engel and a nephew Gilbert Smith of Berwick.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

In this week's Weekly

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Editorial Views— Academic Government . . .

Academics is an area in which Muhlenberg's student government has had little experience. And, judging from the emphasis of the National Student Association, this oversight is not limited to our campus. It is a matter of great concern when we realize that not until very recently has Student Council shown any inclination toward this activity, more important than any other to "students in their role as students." But student leaders must not bear the sole blame for their lack of initiative. For one reason, student governments have only recently evolved into responsible organizations with some degree of authority.

Second, the administration and faculty, bowing to the current trend in conceding varying degrees of student jurisdiction in social and disciplinary areas, tend to regard the curriculum as their last citadel of undisputed authority. This paternalistic approach is, of course, shortsighted and to deprive students of a voice in policies which so directly concern them is unjustifiable. But, again full blame cannot rest on administration reactionaries. **The administration is forced to assume such a dominant and exclusive role, because the student body has shown very little interest in being consulted about academic matters.**

Bringing to the student a sense of responsibility for an awareness of his education is the basic, and at the same time the most difficult problem. Once this is accomplished, the students can form a unified front to secure the privilege which a truly competent administration will grant upon recognizing the genuine interest of the student body. The difficulty at this point is the distrust and animosity built up between students and administration as a result of previous struggles. This must be overcome, for student participation in academic policy formation requires a high degree of co-operation.

When these difficulties are alleviated, or, more realistically, in proportion to their gradual alleviation, **we might institute a system by which the administration will consult a specially selected student group before making changes in academic policy.** Upon full explanation of the changes and the purpose of such action, the students will be free to discuss and present their opinions for the benefit of the administration before the final decision. The ultimate in the evolution of such a process would be a joint administration-faculty-student board, the students possessing equal rights of initiative and rejection with their colleagues. Such would not only be dependent upon a high degree of inter-college harmony, but once established would contribute to a similar harmony on all issues. And most important, the curriculum would become more responsive to the needs of the student.

In addition to taking an active part in the formulation of the curriculum, students should take it upon themselves to organize and support academically centered activities. Students at a few of the more progressive schools have, on their own initiative, transferred the traditional "bull session" into seminars on a host of subjects. Also clubs and honorary fraternities have centered their activities into "tutoring services" to aid their fellow students. At the Twelfth National Student Congress, Muhlenberg's delegate sponsored a resolution urging student governments to recognize the supplementary roles of curriculum and extra-curriculum and calling upon student governments to evaluate, institute, and encourage academic goals as a part of the extracurriculum. This is something which can be done and should be done to maximize the opportunity of higher education. But it can never be accomplished so long as we hold to a laissez-faire concept of student government, passively awaiting and accepting the policies of a paternal faculty and administration.

C.D.T.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 3, 1959

Phi Kappa Tau's Chuck Trexler Wins APO Contest As Ugly Man

Continuing the drive for a new Student center initiated last spring by the ODK carnival, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently launched one of the more ambitious campus-wide activities in sponsoring an Ugly Man contest. Ed Bock, Vice President of the organization, was in charge of the contest. Ballots were cast in the form of monetary contributions, the winner receiving a trophy, the proceeds going to the Student center fund.

When the week-long contest opened on November 16, six contestants, each representing a campus group, had thrown their hats into the ring. Barney Barnes of Alpha Tau Omega, Chuck Bader of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chuck Trexler of Phi Kappa Tau, Jay Van Kempen of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tom Reinzel of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Bob Hervey of East Hall.

Slow Start

In the early days of the week, the plague of apathy seemed to prevail. One by one, photographs of the disguised contestants appeared on the donation containers in the Student center which were slowly collecting pennies, nickels, dimes, and an occasional quarter. The appearance of a dollar bill in one of the jars on Tuesday caused mild excitement. One of the contestants mustered sufficient nerve



Chuck Trexler receives the APO "Ugly Man" trophy from Ed Bock during half time of the Moravian game. The contest was a new addition to the traditional college soph-frosh weekend held each Fall.

moved by this campaigning. Wednesday saw no outstanding increase in contributions and the APO hierarchy was estimating the week's income to be in the neighborhood of fifty dollars.

On Thursday and Friday, however, the picture was decidedly

tions of a delighted student body. Not to be outdone, a trio appeared to offer a post-chapel concert. Coins were now insignificant as bills began to fill the jars.

Belated Halloween

That night, Dracula, refusing to assume his nocturnal form, was again conveyed about campus by his obedient pallbearers. And as if to complete the Halloween atmosphere, a renegade gun-runner, ivory-poacher, and slave trader from the Congo made his appearance in a safari chair herolded by the tune of "Hail to the Chief." The latter visitor remained to solicit contributions the following day.

Estimates of the proceeds now reached figures fantastic compared with that originally predicted. In the last minutes before the deadline on Friday afternoon, three fraternities vied in salting the jars. And, needless to say, APO's collections mushroomed enormously.

Trexler Wins

On Saturday, during halftime of the Moravian game, Chuck Trexler was announced as the winner and was presented with the trophy by Ed Bock. Thereupon Trexler presented the prize to Ken Stewart, President of Phi Kappa Tau. The total proceeds received through the contest for the Student center fund amounted to \$285.23. Beyond a doubt the contest was a success, exceeding the most optimistic predictions. Whether or not this financial success indicates a victory over campus apathy is questionable. Although the average contribution per student was about twenty-nine cents, this gives an unrealistic impression because of the heavy donations thrown in by fraternities to support their candidates.



Muhlenberg students, senior Dave Krewson and junior Doris Gack enjoy dancing to the music of Matt Gillespie at the Friday evening Soph-Frosh Hop. The event was held at the Frolics Ballroom and was planned and directed by a committee from the classes of '62 and '63.

to attend classes in costume. And when another attempted to serenade the dormitories with a German band, there was an uproar in the quad as students were expecting a demonstration in protest of the mediocre football season. All in all, the campus was little

different as the contestants entered the final heat. Count Dracula made his appearance, restrained in the daylight hours to a flower-laden coffin which was shuttled about campus by a crowd of zealous pall-bearers to serve the amusement and reap the contribu-

College Slates Pre-Registration

All students planning to continue at Muhlenberg for the Spring Semester 1960 are required to register in advance during the period beginning Monday, December 7 and ending Friday, December 11. A late fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the completion of advanced registration after 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 11.

Advanced registration commences at 9:00 a.m. and closes at 4:00 p.m. each day of the advanced registration period.

The student reports to his Adviser for the Advanced-Registration Form and Course Schedule.

The schedule of courses must be prepared by the student. Change of sections in two-semester courses is not permitted except with the expressed approval of the Registrar. Elective courses must have the approval of the instructor or the chairman of the department offering the elective. The initials of the instructor or department chairman on the Advanced-Registration Form will designate this approval.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Joann Reeder

Gettysburg college held its annual Civil War conference on Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th of November. Among the speakers at the conference was Carl Sandburg, who delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The College choir entertained at the ceremonies.

Last week, Millersville State Teachers college held a "Sid Ricketts Summer Day." The popular author of *Tammy, Tell Me True*, as well as many other books, spoke on "The Hows and Whys of Fiction." Other speakers of the day included Margaret Widamer and Margaret Coit.

Several area universities have been hosts to musical groups recently. Penn State welcomed the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and an opera company which presented Verdi's "Rigoletto." The Kingston Trio and Fats Domino both presented shows at Bucknell university in the past few weeks. Carl Sandburg as well as Hal Holbrecht playing Mark Twain, visited Penn State also.

The week of November 13 through 20 was designated Religion and Life week at Dickinson college. Three guest speakers, one from each of the three major American faiths, spoke at morning chapels as well as afternoon and evening seminars. Student leaders also led several meetings and aided the speakers.

The Temple university News reports of a visit to campus by twelve Russian students on tour in the United States. Among the Russians are musicians, engineers, a medical student, a news correspondent, an actress, and five youth program organizers. An informal dinner was given to introduce the visitors to American students of similar interests.

The group is touring under the auspices of a joint U.S.-Russian exchange agreement established in early 1958.

Faculty Gives Vocal Numbers, Piano Classics

by Anne Jorgensen

Pastel lighting upon a dark curtain backdrop provided an attractive stage for a beautifully-toned grand piano and the opening piano selections in the second concert by the three member Music department of the College. Setting the quiet, peaceful mood which dominated the concert, Ralph Kemmerer, piano instructor rendered four light piano pieces for an audience of about 60 persons—faculty, friends and students—and music students.

First playing Bach's "Fantasy in C minor," he continued, playing with apparent ease, with three romantic selections, "Schumann's 'Arabesque in C major'" and Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "Etude in D flat major." Ludwig Lenel, chairman of Berg's music department, added a moment's humor to the second part of the concert, squinting at the footlights as he came on stage to accompany Frederick Robinson, voice instructor and director of Muhlenberg's Opera workshop, in four vocal selections.

Vocal Selections

A bass-baritone, Mr. Robinson ended abruptly on Richard Strauss' "Zueignung" after singing John Duke's song "Loveliest of Trees" written for A. E. Housman's poem of the same title. Singing a variety of songs, he began with Handel's aria "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," followed by a French song, "D'une Prison" by Reynoldo Hahn.

Mr. Kemmerer and Mr. Lenel dually played works by Schubert, Debussy, and Brahms in the third and concluding portion of the program. Outstanding was their dual execution of four of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances", the G minor, D minor, F major and A major. At times the player at the top of the keyboard (Mr. Kemmerer for two of the three pieces) picked up a melody begun lower on the keyboard. Precisely timed, the four hands burst out together during the major dance.

The first of the duo pieces of the third part was the Grand Rondeau in A major by Schubert followed by Debussy's petit Suite.

Weekly, Ciarla Cited In Pi Delt Contest

Judges at the recent national Pi Delta Epsilon convention awarded the WEEKLY second place honors among newspapers of colleges similar in size to Muhlenberg. Neighboring Moravian college's *Comenian* captured the highest position in the division. The *Ciarla* also placed second in year-book competition.

Newspapers were judged by men representing East coast newspapers, including a representative of the Call-Chronicle organization. Year books were studied by printing and photography experts.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national fraternity for college journalists. Muhlenberg's chapter was begun in 1953.

'Round Campus

Friday, December 4

The third presentation of the Muhlenberg Cinema series will be *On the Waterfront*, starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the Frolics Ballroom will be the scene of the gala Senior Ball.

Saturday, December 5

Kutztown will be the center for the girls' volleyball play-day.

The freshman basketball team meets Scranton on their court at 6:30 p.m. At 8:15 the varsity team takes over against Scranton's varsity.

Monday, December 7

Advance registration for all second semester classes begins.

I Believe...



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

This is the first of a series of articles in which prominent men from various walks of life will be questioned as to their beliefs and attitudes concerning the current world situation.

The views expressed this week are those of Mr. Albert Teller of Albert Teller and Company, one of the leading stock and investment firms in Philadelphia. Mr. Teller is a member of the Philadelphia-Baltimore stock exchange and a recognized expert in the investment field.

QUESTION: What effect do you feel the coming trip of President Eisenhower will have upon America's world position?

ANSWER: "Eisenhower maintains the greatest world stature since Franklin Roosevelt. The very fact that he is leaving this country and calling on lesser names shows an earnest desire for peace."

Mr. Teller feels that the results of the visits must be a much warmer relationship between the United States and those countries which are on the borderline between democracy and communism. The visit will act as a "combative element against Eastern propaganda."

New Positive Policy

The trip may also be an expression of our increased willingness to pursue a positive policy in dealing with Communist inroads as opposed to the passive action shown by the U. S. in dealing with such matters as the Hungarian revolt. However due to the keen competition in manufacturing and trade it is likely that the President will stress business rather than ideology.

"The trip will not have an immediate black or white effect, but in the long run it must be a positive effect for mutual advantage."

Q. How do you feel the steel strike will effect the American economy in the next fiscal year, and do you believe the strike will continue after the current "cooling off period" expires?

A. "The steel strike has slowed the great 1959 economic boom considerably. This boom would probably have tapered off some by the end of '59 anyway. If the strike is settled it may delay this tapering off by creating a new boom lasting six to nine months during which time the vacuum created by the strike will be filled."

Who Will Control Steel?

Teller declined to venture whether a permanent settlement would be reached at the end of the "cooling off period," stating that this would be like guessing "the outcome of a horse race." "The

big issue now is not wages, but deep-seated working practices. The steel industry raised wages before without suffering financial loss, since they also raised the price of steel. The issue now is whether the companies or the union will run the steel industry."

With the exception of a few small firms, such as Kaiser, Teller feels that management will win. He does not feel that the companies are trying to take advantage of the workers, but are trying to unite and mold them into a better production unit.

"The cost in machinery alone for a large company is \$28,000 per man. The only way labor and management can prosper is through increased production, not by featherbedding and inflationary wage increases."

Q. What do you feel is the greatest deterrent to world peace, and how would you eliminate it?

A. "You still can't do business with the Russians. The Communist doctrine of eventual world domination still remains as their goal, and anything Russia does has an ulterior motive. This is the greatest threat to world peace and the only way it can be neutralized is with American strength in all areas of our government and economy."

We should take a firm hand in dealing with the Communists and not be fooled by the temporary veneer of friendliness which is only an attempt to coax us into lowering our guard. We must spend whatever is necessary to strengthen our defense mechanism, and build economic and military alliances abroad. Under no circumstances must we allow ourselves to become complacent in our greatness."

Honor House Women Spend Busy Weeks In Study of College

With the beginning of preparations for the Christmas season the women of the Bernheim house have reached almost the middle point in their year of living and training in the newly-instituted honor house system.

During the semester the women have devoted one hour each week to discussing facets of Muhlenberg college. College administrators and staff members have been invited to speak to the group and lead ensuing discussions on topics covered by their jurisdiction or action.

President Questioned

First to be quizzed by the women was President Seegers, who explained the position of a college president. Mr. Benfer, the next guest, discussed admissions policy with the women. Benfer was questioned on such topics as methods of choosing incoming freshmen, the problem of adapting freshmen to a college campus, and the policy of applicants from foreign nations.

Mr. George Frounkel, college registrar, spoke to the group of his job, including the ranking of each student in his respective class—rankings which he said are available to the student who requests his. This afternoon Dean Richards led discussion on college academic regulations at the regular weekly seminar.

Several weeks were devoted to discussion within the group itself on matters of interest to the women residents. Dean Nugent served as discussion leader in most instances. Each week one of the residents serves as chairman of the meeting and another woman as secretary for the afternoon.

Social Events

In addition to these meetings held for the purpose of giving a well-rounded training to future women's dormitory councilors, the women have conducted several open house events, including a tea

(Continued on Page Six)

Three Poems Place In National Contest



Martin Ruoss, Bill Brobst, and Carl Alexy read the recent congratulatory letter sent to them from the National College Poetry Anthology association informing them, that their work was chosen for publication.

by Robert K. Bohm

Three Muhlenberg students recently distinguished themselves by having their poetry selected for publication by the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. This magazine selects poems written by college students from every state in the union. This is the first time that three students have had the honor of having their poems accepted out of the thousands that submitted, although in the past two students once entered works.

Carl W. Alexy, a pre-theological English major from Philadelphia was one of the campus' poetic celebrities. Alexy rooms in East hall, though he is a member of TKE. His interest in writing is further shown by the fact that he is on the *Arcade* staff. This is his first published work. His poem, *The Beginning*, was chosen from five others that he submitted.

The flame flickers and dies.
The grass withers and dies.
Everything breathes its last and dies
And then...

The Beginning

William Brobst, also a TKE resident at East hall, wrote *Regeneration*, which was selected by the magazine. Brobst, too, is on the *Arcade* staff, and, like Alexy, is an English major. He plans to do graduate work in order to become a college professor. Although he attended high school in Ringtown, Pa., he now lives in Mont Claire. His other activities include dorm counsellor and chapel choir manager.

Regeneration

'Tis not the mere fullness of a heart
That is seen or felt,
But that brimming excess of love
Which over-bounds the cup to shower
Sweetness on another's heart and soul.
May love which streams from me to you so fill
That you shall generate a like reply;
For perfect balance thus attained shall bear
Two happy hearts and deeper, lasting love.

The third student is Martin A. Ruoss, a PT English major whose eventual goal is teaching. Ruoss, who comes from Mechanicsburg, is on the *Arcade* staff, Mask and Dagger Society, Education, choir, and APO. *You Laugh at Me Now* was the poem that was chosen for publication from the several that he sent.

You laugh at me now

But someday I will show you
that a Red
fast moving
low slung
expensive
flashy Corvette
is all mine

No longer will I die from the exhaust fumes
of those sexless Thunderbirds
but I will be the killer
knocking them off like flies on a window
with the stench from those hot metal pipes

Laugh now
and breathe freely

tomorrow
you may gasp for air.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Having read the various comments in the *WEEKLY* about beatnik poetry and the oft-repeated theme that inasmuch as Muhlenberg theoretically is a liberal arts college devoted to a pursuit of absolute truth, the student body should be exposed if the same students would defend freedom of expression if applied to other subjects.

For instance, in recent years we have witnessed the rise of dogmatic hero worship, of enforced silence on any subject branded by anyone as "controversial."

Clare Booth Luce questioned the infallibility of Franklin D. Roosevelt and was punished publicly for her audacity 15 years later. Truman still wages war against Nixon for suggesting that Truman might have erred in the conduct of his office. Does anyone dare

question the omnipotence of President Eisenhower and his actions?

Would Muhlenberg permit an objective public discussion of the Roman Catholic Church of Judaism, of Protestant renunciation of Old Testament law (see Matt. 5:17-19)?

With all of our lip service against bigotry, are we free to openly speak of the restricted membership of the fraternities and country clubs, of Allentown's housing ghettos, of the virtual absence of non-athletic scholarship negroes at Muhlenberg?

Who dares to publicly suggest that perhaps business management is avaricious or dishonest, that what passes as news is often deliberately slanted, distorted, contradictory, false; that socialists and communists have at least a right to be heard?

The world is full of hypocrisy
(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by George Weckman

I know it's an old question and not very exciting these days, yet I still wonder at times whether one really learns from the past. There seems to be a dichotomy in our usual attitudes: although we may admit that comparison can be made between the present and the past, when we come to an actual example, we defect. National leaders have perhaps always been able to compare the situations they faced with others, at least in some way, but I would be very skeptical if you were to add that this influenced their decisions. Likewise, although the chances are somewhat improved, the individual seldom benefits his own life significantly because of the example of past biography. It would appear to be true therefore that the past does not teach us anything.

You see that in order to admit of the influence of the past on our present decisions we would have to establish a recognizable influence of rational thought on the will. History itself, however, apparently indicates that men have not altered their courses because of practical motivation. Nor does the individual seem to have consistently done much better in the ordering of his own life, and many are those who have learned for themselves only through the school of bitter experience. In both our personal life and in the life of our society, nation, or culture, the will is not necessarily determined by rational consideration. The actions and attitudes of a cultural group of its leaders, or of an individual are more often than not determined by emotional or psychical predispositions. All the knowledge of the world cannot prevail against these deep seated forces, unless these are accidentally in a weak

state. It is not entirely foolish, moreover, to see in this dependence of the will an indication of hidden forces at work. Might not the evaluation of social attitudes, the unconscious determinants of our psychological make-up, individually and collectively, be directly related to the larger phenomena of history? For example: when a national group is asserting itself against all its opposing powers, can we not fairly accurately anticipate what general course the nation will try to take, what the philosophy of its people will be, etc.? This would prove, therefore, that the progress of history and the decisions or wills of its constituent groups mutually interest and influence each other; the similarity of events or situations at various points of history, therefore, demands a similarity in the human reaction to these situations and thus precludes any drastic change in the pattern. The very study of history or biography which indicates a comparison to our own lives also proves that the more similar the situation, the more similar our reaction to it will be.

I would suggest, then, that "learning from history" does not mean that life is altered by reference to past situations. Insofar as knowledge or understanding is good and beneficial here. Even though we are convinced that we cannot significantly change the course of society or our own lives, there is still a joy and a power to be gained by really knowing what is going on. If it is the fate of Man to kill himself and all living things in his will to power (and history may indeed be teaching us this now), at least we shall not perish ignorant of the cause, and this is no small consolation.

Junior Woman's Cartoon Captures WEEKLY Prize



Marcia Gehman

A previous edition of the *WEEKLY* announced a cartoon caption contest open to the student

body. A line—"I told you to be more careful" was given students to use in the drawing of an appropriate cartoon.

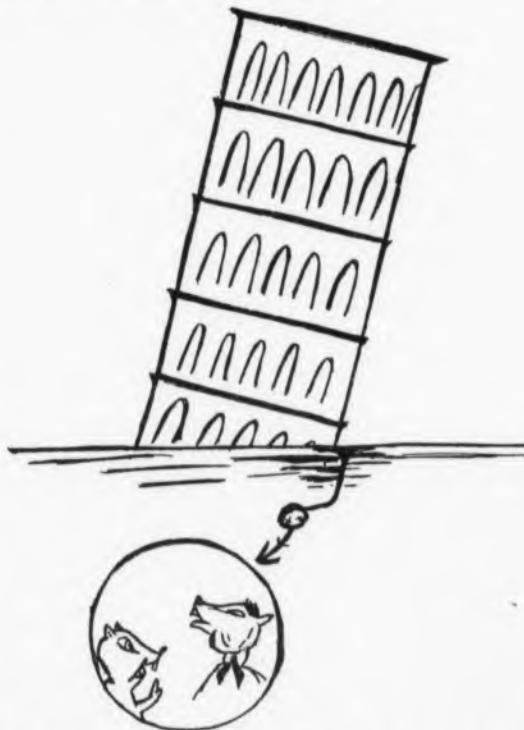
Of the entries received by the *WEEKLY*, this one by Miss Marcia Gehman was chosen the best.

Miss Gehman is a junior English major and a resident of Allentown. Interested in music, she is a competent organist and pianist, and sings in the College choir. She is the Choir librarian.

A member of the Commuter's club, Miss Gehman is also active in MCA and on the staff of the *Arcade*. She has been a contributor to the literary magazine for several years.

Following graduation, Miss Gehman plans, "probably," to teach in high school.

Below is a copy of the cartoon which Miss Gehman submitted for the contest.



I Told You To Be More Careful

Commons Rules Set, Released This Week

A meeting of the Student council Commons committee has resulted in a revised definition of meal-time dress. No requirements have been stated for women other than that they continue to dress as they do for classes.

Ticket Check

Meal tickets will be checked at each lunch and occasionally at the dinner meal. Students can obtain second helpings at lunch after 12:50.

The Commons management is eager to have students understand the operational difficulties which are preventing the accomplishment of changes demanded by the student body. At present, in order to determine the choice of food to be offered, the Commons manager has instituted a check of food that is left over at each meal. Thus he hopes to find what students like and what they do not eat.

The Commons committee is presently discussing a plan to bring music into the Commons, possibly through the facilities of WMUH.

SPORT SECTION

Well Balanced Cagers Win Opener Against Dutchmen

Muhlenberg made its basketball debut a successful one as they downed a stubborn Lebanon Valley quintet 72-61. The Mules with many new faces showed a team balance that hasn't been seen at Berg in a while, as four men hit for double figures. Ron Druckenmiller a sophomore led the attack with 18 points followed closely by Herb Loeffler who made his return to the varsity after a year away from the court a highly creditably one. For the Dutchmen Hank Van de-water was high man for the game with 19 points.

Slow Start

The Mules started slowly not hitting the scoring column for the first three minutes. It was nip and tuck for most of the first quarter. Joel Sarnier, the Mules backcourt ace, then hit Druckenmiller with some pretty passes that resulted in three quick baskets. The Dutchmen closed the gap somewhat but trailed at the half 35-29.

Height Helps

The Mules height helped as they opened their lead in the second half and coasted to an 11 point win. Using only eight men, coach Crum still managed to get many new faces into the lineup for valuable experience. The next game for Berg is Saturday night at Scranton.

Muhlenberg				Lebanon Valley			
	fg.	ft.	Ttl.		fg.	ft.	Ttl.
Hiotis	2	1	5	Butz	3	0	6
Robins	4	2	10	Coates	0	1	1
Hunt	1	0	2	Fitzgerald	3	2	8
Druckenmiller	7	4	18	Goncalves	4	3	11
Berghold	1	0	2	Holstein	0	0	0
Gillfillan	3	5	11	Kohler	2	0	4
Sarnier	2	4	8	Skaler	2	6	10
Loeffler	7	2	16	Van de Water	7	5	19
				Wisler	1	0	2
Totals	27	18	72	Totals	22	17	61



AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Second Of A Series

In my last column I stated that the key to the improvement of Berg athletics is money. The administration I further stated cannot give more than they are already giving, since they must work in the strict confines of a budget. Where then is the money coming from?

Schools that emphasize athletics have strong Alumni groups that contribute heavily to the athletic department. At Berg the alumni do not give as much as we need. In comparison to other schools we do not get enough support from our alumni.

The problem is then to get them to increase their help. We have already organized the alumni for this purpose but to become effective we must enlarge this organization and make a more concentrated effort to get funds for athletes. It is not just a question of money but also of a real and sincere interest in the school. To give you an example of what I mean, in many schools the alumni go out and get boys interested in their Alma Mater. They are in a way informal scouts for the team. This is a very effective way of getting athletes especially in a school like ours where we can't afford large scale recruiting methods.

To put it bluntly, the alumni must take more interest in their school financially as well as actively.

Running parallel with this thinking is the fact that the community is also a key factor in helping. We can't get away from the fact that this community is a rather prosperous one. They are certainly in a position to help to a great extent but they do not offer as much help as they could.

Instead, to great degree they are disinterested just as many of our alumni are and, to go further, the present student body. We must change this attitude if we are to succeed. This indifference and apathy is probably the core of the problem. In this case the core has rotted and we must get help quick before it is too late.

Perhaps you are asking yourself just how much money we need to maintain ourselves at our present level of athletics.

To remain at our present basketball level would require four good players a year. Football on the other hand would require at the minimum twelve men a year, and those who know football realize that this is really a low count. Since under the present situation these are the only scholarship sports we will stop right here. When I mention scholarships I am referring to complete aid because this is the only way we can be assured of getting top athletes. This comes to about \$1,500 a year for each boy, or \$24,000 a year for all of them combined. This for their four years in college runs into an investment of almost \$100,000. So when I speak of money I am not referring to just bits, which is actually what we have been getting.

On top of this is the fact that each year new players will have to be brought in. You cannot stand still in athletics or you are lost. Take the case at Berg; we have for all intents been standing still while our opponents have been shooting past us.

We must also realize by this investment into athletics we can get returns by way of increased crowds at events. This will help to balance the money being spent.

Many of you are perhaps thinking that this is a long range plan. It cannot be a long range thing because it will be too late. We must be action now or we won't have anything else to do but go downhill in athletics. Let's be realistic about it; a program like this requires money, and if it does not come, a change will be forced upon us. This would be a tough blow to many alumni who can remember some of the great teams of the past. When you can't compete with your supposed equals there is definitely something wrong.

I have presented one side and in my next issue I would like to show the other side of the picture—that of deemphasis. This of course in my mind is the last extreme if nothing else works.

Next Week—A Look At Deemphasis

Support the Berg basketball team, home and away.

SATURDAY AT SCRANTON.

Next Wednesday—Moravian at home.

1959-60 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Preliminary games 6:00 P.M.

Saturday,	December 5	Scranton	Away
Wednesday,	December 9	Moravian	Home
Saturday,	December 12	Upsala	Home
Monday,	December 14	Gettysburg	Away
Wednesday,	December 16	Albright	Away
Friday,	December 18	Temple	Home
Wednesday,	January 6	Rutgers	Away
Wednesday,	January 13	Lafayette	Away
Saturday,	January 16	St. Joseph's	Home
Saturday,	January 30	Franklin & Marshall	Home
Saturday,	February 6	Lehigh	Home
Saturday,	February 13	LaSalle	Home
Wednesday,	February 17	Lafayette	Home
Saturday,	February 20	Delaware	Home
Tuesday,	February 23	LaSalle	Away
Thursday,	February 25	Mack Manufacturing	Home
Saturday,	February 27	Lehigh	Away
Tuesday,	March 1	Bucknell	Away
Thursday,	March 3	Gettysburg	Home

1959—RESULTS

M'berg	67	Rutgers	66	M'berg	82	Lebanon Valley	63
"	92	LaSalle	75	"	75	Scranton	69
"	84	Delaware	68	"	86	Moravian	74
"	85	Georgetown	81	"	86	Albright	70
"	66	Gettysburg	75	"	81	Gettysburg	62
"	77	Lafayette	78	"	51	Temple	52
"	69	Temple	62	"	85	Villanova	99
"	64	Wagner	84	"	55	Seton Hall	57
"	66	Lehigh	79	"	77	LaSalle	92
"	80	Bucknell	72	"	91	Lehigh	62
"	66	St. Joseph's	103	"	92	Lafayette	88

Muhlenberg won—13 Lost—9

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Jim Orr, co-capt. of the football team, proudly displays the trophy presented him by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY on being voted the outstanding Berg gridder of the '59 season.

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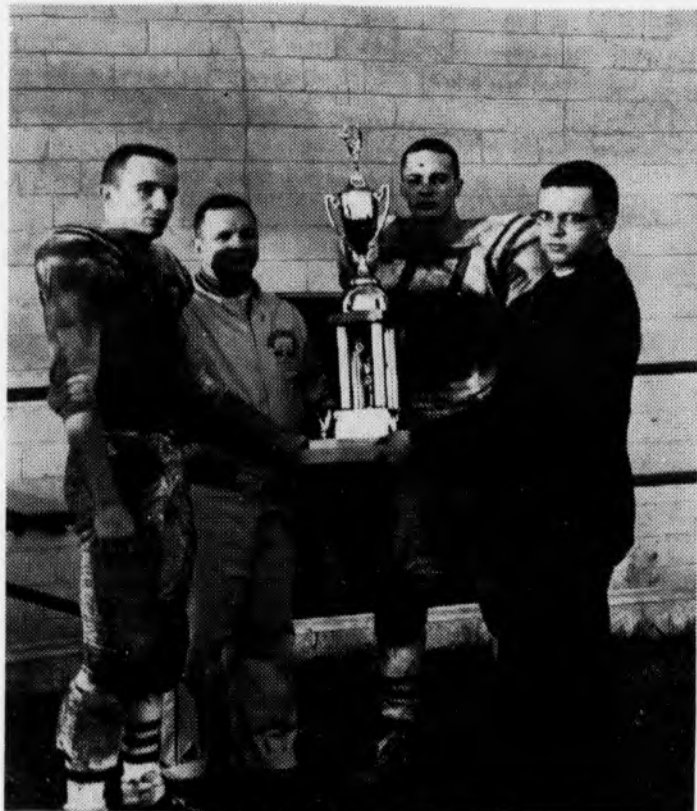
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Gridders End Five-Game Slump, Blast Moravian For 3-6 Season



Co-captains Jim Orr and Bob Pearsons along with coach Whispell are being presented with the annual Muhlenberg-Moravian trophy by the sports editor of the "Comenian", the Moravian newspaper.

The Mule gridgers ended a six week famine with a powerful 20-8 thumping of the Greyhounds of Moravian. This put their season record at 3-6 for the year. The Mules in showing their best offensive power of the season rolled up 405 yards in total offense. Ten Berg seniors ended their careers in this game.

Owens

Herb Owens, senior halfback, made his farewell a memorable one as he gained 113 yards rushing and caught a 71 yard pass for a touchdown. Senior Jimmy Orr also played an outstanding game in the line and for his efforts was named to the All-East team of the week.

First Quarter

The first quarter proved fairly even as neither team was able to hit paydirt. In the second quarter Ed Yost, the leading ground gainer of the day, broke through the Greyhound line for a 54 yard jaunt to the Moravian 20 where he was caught from behind on a diving tackle by the last Greyhound defender. Owens and Dymond picked up yardage to the Moravian 5 from where Ray Dymond blasted through the middle of the line and squeezed into the end-zone for the first 6 pointer of the game. The try for the extra point failed and the score read 6-0 in favor of the homeside.

Greyhounds Roll

The Greyhounds came storming back however, after the kickoff and proceeded to march 83 yards led by the fine quarterbacking of freshman John Williams who led the Greyhounds in rushing and passing. With Williams hitting his receivers consistently and Dave Coe blasting for precious yardage Moravian moved into scoring range, Williams on two successive plays moved the ball from the ten to the one. Dave Coe, the big rugged fullback, then powered into the end zone for the equalizer. Coe then caught the two point conversion as he was wide open

in the corner of the end zone. This put the Greyhounds in the lead 8-6.

Short Lead

This lead was held for less than one minute as the Mules scored in one play after the kickoff. The Mules' brilliant quarterback Rollie Houseknecht faded back to his own 29 and hit Herb Owens who had left the nearest Moravian defender ten yards back on the Greyhound 30 from where he scampered the rest of the way untouched. The Mules took the lead again with less than a minute, by a 12-8 count.

Third Quarter

The third quarter was scoreless and the Mules looked like they might be in for a tough last quarter but the Mules iced the game with a 91 yard march for the final scoring of the game. With Merle Wolfe, Ed Yost and Herb Owens consistently hitting for big yardage through the line the Mule line showed their most ferocious blocking of the year. The Greyhound line was constantly being pushed back as the aggressive Mules made their finale a good one. The key play of the drive was Owen's 50 yard scamper to the 1 foot line where he was just knocked out of bounds by John Olson of the Greyhounds. On the next play Yost junior fullback, blasted over for the clincher. Owens then added the icing to the cake by skirting the left end for the two pointer. This ended the scoring for the day with the Mules in front by 20-8 (Continued on Page Six)



So close yet so far. That's what Herb Owens seems to be saying as he is stopped one foot short of a touchdown after a 50 yard scamper by a Moravian back. Herb closed his college career with a dazzling display of running that left the fans breathless.

Visit the Modern, All New
YOCO'S
The Hot Dog King
625 LIBERTY ST.
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All intramural basketball rosters must be in by Friday, Dec. 11, 3:30 p.m. Rosters must be on forms available in the athletic office.

Tribute To An Athlete

"IT IS NOT THE CRITIC WHO COUNTS, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes up short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthwhile cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat or victory."

—Theodore Roosevelt

Mule Notes

by Bob Rosenheim

—This was the first losing season for head coach Ray Whispell.

—Houseknecht passed for a colossal 860 yards this year and 4 td passes—not bad for a sophomore.

—Owens had the best day of the season against the Greyhounds. It was the first time of this year that he passed the 100 yard mark in a single game rushing.

—By the way more pro teams have taken an interest in Owens. It will be interesting to see how high he is drafted by the NFL.

—Ed Yost really came on strong in the second half of the year after shaking off the injury jinx that had been plaguing him. His 114 yards was an individual season high for Mules rushing this year.

—Congratulations to Co-Capt. Jim Orr who was voted the outstanding Mule player of the past season. He certainly deserved to make it. Incidentally Jim has been invited to play in the Senior Bowl at Erie, Pa., on Thanksgiving day.

—It was the farewell game for the following—co-capt. Orr and Pearsons, Johns, Schoellkopf, Jones, Owens, Borneman, Nonnemaker, Kurtz, and Kalmbach. Don't think that they won't be sorely missed.

—Owens led the team in rushing, pass receiving and scoring.

Intramural Captains

There will be a meeting of all team captains on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 4:00 p.m., Memorial hall. Each team must be represented.

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The Sports Beat

Names of the future. Connie Hawkins, 6-5 Boys' High School All City basketball star is considered by many as the best schoolboy player since Si Green. He is 190 pounds and works out of the short pivot. So far this season he has averaged a cool 36.8 points per game. Paul Costa of Port Chesta is another boy to keep an eye on. Paul is a 6-5, 227 pound football giant who can run, throw, pass and kick. As of this week Cornell has the inside track on him . . . Just how good is Eastern Professional basketball? In his first game with the Wilkes Barre Barons, Bob Ellis, on option from the Minneapolis Lakers and never a standout in the N.B.A., scored 31 points and was easily the best player on the floor in a game against the Allentown Jets . . . Plagued by injuries. In a game against the Chicago Black Hawks, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard suffered a broken cheekbone, which will keep him out of action for at least a month. It was the third such injury in as many years for the hockey great. Last year a broken leg sidelined him for half of the season and the year before he was put out of action by a sliced Achilles Heel . . . The Sporting News announced their 26th annual college All American football team Saturday. 236 sports writers and sportscasters honored Billy Cannon as the player of the year for the second straight time. Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy was the only other man to gain the player of the year award twice. Cannon and Notre Dame end Monty Stickles repeated their All American performances while Auburn guard Zeke Smith, on the 1958 second team, made the first team this year.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the leading base stealer in major league history and how many bases did he steal?
2. "I played my early basketball in New York City, first at Dewitt Clinton High School and then at N.Y.U. I went on to become the leading scorer in the history of professional basketball." Who am I?
3. Five baseball players have hit over 450 home runs in their lifetime. Name them.
4. Who was the only heavyweight champion to ever go undefeated in his boxing career?
5. Big Poison and Little Poison were the nicknames applied to one of the greatest brother acts in baseball history. Who are they?

1. Ty Cobb, 96.
2. Adolf Schayes.
3. Babe Ruth, Mel Ott, Jimmy Fox, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams.
4. Rocky Marciano.
5. Paul Wanner and Lloyd Wanner.

Answers

TOM BASS

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... Student Council Report ...

October 12, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by president Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,804.77
Social Fund	2,573.72
Assembly Fund	1,394.83
	\$5,773.32

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach set forth the proposed social codes system drawn up by the Social Codes Comm. and the corrections recommended by the Faculty committee on Student Affairs.

Correspondence: Mr. Dudak announced that the next LVSGA meeting would be held Sunday, Nov. 15 at Lafayette college.

Old Business: Mr. Carpenter moved to allocate \$6 more to the purchase of a mule skin costume. Seconded by Mr. Tengler. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Carpenter moved that Student Council allocate \$1200 from the Social Fund to the Senior class for the Senior Ball. Seconded by Mr. Warner. Passed by Council.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Moyer seconded the motion to allocate \$2.48 to the Roxy Linoleum Co. Motion carried.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Harwood seconded the motion to allocate \$23.58 to Lowy's Novelty Co. Passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Flaig and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

November 5, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,904.77
Social Fund	1,778.72
Assembly Fund	1,719.83
	\$5,403.32

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Auerbach stated that the Social Codes committee has drawn up a proposed system of social codes which will be presented to the Faculty committee on Student Affairs on Friday, Nov. 6.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Carpenter moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that Student Council allocate \$170 from the Social Fund to the Muhlenberg college Jazz society for a jazz concert to be held Saturday, Dec. 5. Passed by Council.

Mr. Van Kempen moved that \$35 be allocated to the Muhlenberg college Athletic dept. for expenses incurred during the Homecoming dance. Seconded by Mr. Carpenter. Motion carried.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Leighton seconded the motion that \$200 be allocated to Mr. Irving Koslow for the lecture he will present. Passed by Council.

Mr. Carpenter moved that \$100 be allocated for the purchase of a one-man mule costume. Seconded by Mr. Tengler. Motion carried.

Mr. Tengler moved that the Student Council underwrite the expenses for the delegates sent to the Penta-Regional NSA Conference. Seconded by Mr. Harwood. Mr. Harwood amended this motion by the addition of "upon submission of an itemized account." Seconded by Mr. Almquist. Amendment and entire motion passed by Council.

On a motion by Mr. Leighton and Mr. Harwood the meeting was adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

Honor House Women

(Continued from Page Three)
for the Faculty Women's club.

The women seem to agree that thus far the honor house experiment has been a great success, the only complaint being that living there has isolated them from some dormitory activity. All of them feel that they have already learned much about the school and expect to learn more in coming meetings. As for the experiment in living in so small and informal a dormitory, the women support the idea and are enjoying life under the system they have.

Gridders End Season

(Continued from Page Five)
score.

Last Drive

One last Mule drive failed as senior quarterback Ralph Borne-man got down to the six on a thirty yard run but on the next play he fumbled and the Greyhounds recovered. This was the last serious scoring attempt of the game and the game ended without further scoring.

The Mules ended their disappointing season with a 3-6 overall record while the Greyhounds wound up 3-5.

Poem To The Editor

BEATNIK, SCHMEATNIK

(With apologies to the poem, "THE TIGER")

Beatnik, Beatnik, in the night,
Are you sure that you're quite right?
As we listen, tongue in cheek,
Crazy are those words you speak.

In your distant world apart,
How we wonder what thou art,
Something's loose or gone astray,
How do we get out your way?

On what shoulder, on what breast?
Was thy crazy head caressed?
If with her you chanced to meet,
Would she understand the beat?

What the hammer? What the chain?
What the heck is in thy brain?
What attraction? To be seen?
Is it fun to be unclear?

When the stars shine down at night,
Don't they bathe you in their light?
Does He smile, His work to see?
Did He, who made us all, make thee?

Beatnik, Beatnik, don't recite,
We can't stand your Filth tonite,
Take your sloppy thoughts away,
You don't have a thing to say.

Norman Morris
Berg '42
(West End Cleaners)

Student Committees

(Continued from Page One)

ditions but only to eliminate undesirable, childish, or antagonistic aspects of the program. The committee's results will be presented early next semester.

Athletics Committee

The Athletics Evaluation committee has been inaugurated in response to student questioning concerning the athletic program. The committee's purpose is to examine Muhlenberg's policy or athletics, to poll student opinion on this subject, and on the basis of its findings to propose any necessary changes. Committee members are Tuck Carpenter, David Auerbach, Jay Van Kempen, Gordie Warner, and Ronald Flaig.

Constitutions

The Constitution committee, headed by John Mondschein, will work on the constitution of the Student court and make any necessary revisions.

Social Fraternities Sponsor Assembly

Interfraternity council presented a program for male freshmen December 3, at 4:15 p.m., in the Science auditorium. All interested freshmen attended the meeting.

Featured were brief speeches discussing specifically the various phases of fraternity life by the presidents of the six campus fraternities. In addition a short film was presented which discussed the idea of a fraternity on a general plane. The meeting was aimed at stimulating freshman interest in fraternities prior to the rushing program which begins next semester.

Board President

(Continued from Page One)

committee which the Board of Muhlenberg trustees has established to select a new president for the college. The latter committee is composed of both trustees and representatives from the faculty and the alumni.

Moyer Re-elected

Working with Fetter in his new capacity will be re-elected vice-president Dr. Moyer. Other results of Tuesday morning's board meeting include the formation of executive and honorary degree committee, and the election of five former trustees to life memberships on the board. A committee was also appointed to examine the dining problems present on campus. This group will report its finding to the board at its March meeting.

Seegers' Report

A final important feature of the morning's session was the report which retiring president Seegers presented to the board. In it he outlined the advances and improvements in facilities, finances, and staff and student body which have been realized since his appointment as Muhlenberg president seven years ago.

ALL students interested in Wrestling are requested to report in Memorial hall.

Carl Frankett
Coach

MALLORY HATS
SUEDES — VELOURS
TYROLEANS — PORK PIES
P. C. THOMAS
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Film Series

(Continued from Page One)

heroic classic-style drama out of dockside thuggery and union corruption is set against a background of Hoboken docks and tenements.

Brando portrays an ex-boxer who is a hanger-on at the fictitious Longshore Local 874, where his brother, Rod Steiger, is second in command. When Brando gets a streak of independence and turns informer to an investigating crime commission, the gang reaches out to kill him. They begin by spiking his murdered brother against an alley wall. In a bloody ending Brando painfully licks the gang boss and then silently leads his friends back to work.

Music by Bernstein

Evolved around the love scenes and the melodramatic violence of the story Leonard Bernstein has created a "pertinent and unobtrusive score which always serves to step up the dramatic points the film is making."

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

and suppression of thought. Delicious as may be the subject of sex, I challenge you not to lose sight of other important areas in man's unending fight for true intellectual freedom.

Signed,
Harrison A. Moyer
Class of '48

The Chowline

A very good evening ladies and gentlemen. This is Earnsome Stegmeir broadcasting direct from the hardwoods at the Student center **Snack bar**. We are awaiting the start of tonight's game between the **Snack bar** crew and the **Hungry Chompers**.

Here come the teams out on the floor. The **Snack bar** quintet will be moving from left to right, check that, from right to left, no check that. What I mean to say is that he will be moving from North to South behind the counter.

There's the jump! **Snack bar's** Wilted Chambermaid takes the tap. There goes the **Snack bar** five. A vanilla ice cream hook into the waiting soda glass . . . good for two!

The **Chompers** take the ball out. Here they come back along the length of the counter. Joe Patron slips between two of his teammates and flips a dime onto the counter for two!

* * *

Five seconds left to play . . . Muhlenberg's snack bar crew moving from left to . . . oh the devil with it. Score is tied up . . . time for one more shot . . . it's a soft push shot from the outside using cherry syrup into the coke glass for two points!! The **Snack bar** wins again, but the **Hungry Chompers** are well satisfied.

Adv.

Hark, the herald angels sing glory to the newborn king. Peace on earth and



mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled. Joyful all ye nations rise, join the



triumph of the skies. With the heavenly host proclaim. Christ is born in Bethlehem.



A Joyous Christmas LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

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Seegers Quotes Improvements In Annual Report To Trustees

Muhlenberg president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers recently published a "Progress of Muhlenberg" report for the 1958-1959 fiscal year ending August 31. The report is supplemental to one of similar content covering the period 1953-1958 which was published at the conclusion of the 1957-1958 fiscal year.

Progress Reviewed

Together the reports review the advances which the college has made during the past six years and they indicate the apparent needs of the present and the goals for the future. Six years ago Muhlenberg published a "Blueprint for the Future" which listed immediate and ultimate goals for the college. The brochure which contains this year's presidential report of progress affords and interesting benchmark for current comparisons.

Physical Needs Realized

Many of the college's physical needs have been realized since Dr. Seegers assumed presidency. Memorial hall, a building valuable for its versatility, and Martin Luther hall, a comfortable dormitory accommodating 185 male students, were constructed. West hall was completely overhauled, a new medical building was erected, play areas including basketball and tennis courts were expanded and improved, new classrooms were constructed on the basement floor of the Administration building, and new offices for the deans were rearranged and furnished.

Recent innovations include construction of the Bernheim house as a residence for sixteen women students, the establishment of a new Admissions office, the incorporation of a Faculty Club room in the Muellerheim house, and the addition of a student parking lot. The program of plant improvement is continuing with the construction of a new women's dormitory, Prosser hall. A swimming pool and a new student center building are also being planned and will probably be constructed in the not too distant future.

Library Advances

The college library has seen great improvement in the past six years. At present there are at least 97,000 volumes catalogued. General book circulation increased

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Committees' Personnel Changed; Eight Chairmen Chosen At First Meetings

Muhlenberg's faculty committees have been reorganized within the past few weeks and a number of chairmen for the various groups have been chosen. The total number of committees is fourteen, with many faculty members serving on more than one board.

Koehler Aims Efforts To Mathematics Club Current Revitalization

Re-activation of a Mathematics club took place on Thursday, December 3 at 3:30 p.m. Officers were elected and plans concerning programs and the formation of a constitution were discussed.

David Everitt, a Senior from Allentown was elected president of the organization. Robert Glaser, a Junior Mathematics major, was selected as vice-president. Secretary is Diane White, and treasurer is Tomas Lawall. Dr. Truman Koehler will be the faculty adviser for the newly formed club.

The Mathematics club will meet on the first Thursday of each month. Its purpose will be to discuss "various topics in mathematics which ordinarily won't be feasible during regular class time." Participating in programs will be: students, members of the College Mathematics department, and possibly professors from other nearby schools.

The original Mathematics club was disbanded in 1942 because of the war.

Membership is not limited to mathematics or science majors. Any person with some knowledge of advanced mathematics, interested in the discussions that are planned, may join.

Three committees functioning directly for the faculty are in operation. These are the Faculty Memorial Fund committees, the Faculty Organization Procedure committee, and the Faculty Personnel committee. No chairman has been chosen for the first committee, but the other two are headed by Mr. John Davidson and Chaplain David H. Bremer respectively.

Four Groups To Elect

The groups concerned with Academic regulations, Athletics, Ceremonies, Counselling, curriculum will be meeting within the near future to discuss policy and matters unique to the particular board, as well as to choose chairmen.

Dr. Thomas Lohr of the psychology department has been made chairman of the Admissions committee. Dr. William Kinter, Mr. John Griffin, Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. Claude Dierolf, and Dr. John J. Reed have also received chairmanships on the following committees respectively: Library, Publications, Religious Activities, Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid, and the Student Affairs.

Student Affairs Committee

The re-appointment of Reed marks his second year as head of the Student Affairs committee. It was largely through the efforts of this group that the campus radio station, WMUH, once again began broadcasting last year. Among their current activities, the group is discussing the newly proposed Social code drawn up by the Student council committee as well as the Supreme court constitution.

Students Given 'College Week' Bermuda Cruise

Notices have been forwarded to the office of the Dean of Women concerning a College week in Bermuda. Interest was expressed in Junior students to act as representatives of the Robert L. Ruttenberg Travel service in Reading.

As was outlined in his letter, Ruttenberg stated that the program is an extensive one and functions have been planned for the entire period that the student is in Bermuda.

Package Deal

The Travel service is offering an all inclusive five night, six day package to Bermuda from New York at \$235, which includes meals, first class hotel accommodations, air transportation, transfers and gratuities.

The College week program is usually attended by approximately ten thousand students during the four to six week period between March and April and takes into account the fact that the various schools all have a definite Spring or Easter vacation.

Free Trips

In his letter Ruttenberg states further that a free trip will be offered to the sixteenth person from a particular school signing up for the trip. With thirty students taking part in the program, two free trips will be offered.

Interested students can secure

(Continued on Page Six)

Students Observe Yule Season With Candlelighting Ceremonies

Chaplain David H. Bremer has announced plans for the annual Candlelight Carol service in the Egner Memorial chapel. The service will be held on Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. and all students, faculty and staff, along with their families and friends are invited.

The service will be preceded by an organ recital by Mr. Ludwig Lenel. Also participating in the Candlelight service will be President Seegers who will read the Christmas story from the Gospel of Saint Luke, Dr. Hagen Staack, who will give the sermon, and Chaplain Bremer, who will be the liturgist.

Choir Presents Songs

The College choir is preparing a special program of Christmas music which will include such numbers as "Angels We Have



The Chapel, seen before and after the candles have been lit.

Heard On High," and "Hodie Christus Natus Est." Traditional Carols will also be sung both by the Choir and the congregation. The service will close with the lighting of the candles.

This Candlelight carol service will be the only special Christmas service in the Chapel. According to the Chaplain, fraternities are urged to plan their Christmas dinners and other activities so as to allow attendance at this service. Chapel attendance credits will be given for those students who wish to take advantage of them.

Joyous Climax

In Chaplain Bremer's words, "This service will be a joyous and fitting climax to Advent and Pre-Christmas activities at the College.

Musical programs in the Chapel before the Christmas recess include Advent and seasonal music by the College choir with the accompaniment of Mr. Lenel at the organ on Thursday, Dec. 10. Next Thursday, Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lenel will provide a program of sacred music.

There will be no Chapel service on Friday, Dec. 18.

Two Student Council Members Attend NSA Regional Meeting

Muhlenberg college was represented at the Penta-Regional conference of the National Student association, convening at Columbia university December 4-6, by Chuck Trexler and Bob Tengler. The conference, including those schools with-

in the twelve New England, Middle Atlantic, and Border states, was attended by nearly 400 delegates. Both Muhlenberg representatives are members of Student council; Trexler having attended the Regional conference last year at Temple and the Twelfth National Student congress this past summer at the University of Illinois, and Tengler holding the newly-created campus post of NSA coordinator.

Workshop Discussions

The main business of the conference was a series of workshops, the minutes of which are to be submitted to the national officers of NSA to advise them of the difficulties currently being confronted by student governments. Also the problems discussed and answers suggested in the workshops will be the basis of priority legislation at the next national congress.

Leadership Training

Trexler attended those discussions dealing with student responsibility, student-faculty-administration relations, and measures for improving the effectiveness of the National Student congress. Tengler participated in the workshops on freshman orientation and leadership training.

Other portions of the weekend program included a panel discussion on student activity (curricular, and civic) and a banquet featuring as speaker, Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and United Nations mediator in the India-Pakistan dispute.

Formal Yule Banquet Scheduled Thursday

Members of Muhlenberg's Commons committee have scheduled the annual Christmas banquet for the evening of Thursday, December 17. The meal will be served twice, at 5 and 6:15 p.m. Students have the option of attending either sitting. Tickets can be secured in the Commons on Monday and Tuesday of next week at lunch and will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis.

Formal Dress

The chairman of the Commons committee has requested that choir members plan to attend the first sitting, and athletes the later. Following the banquet, there will be a chapel program of Christmas carols.

Dress for all students will be formal at the dinner. This is a change from the informal attire which was voted for by the Student body several weeks ago.

Christmas Address

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will deliver a Christmas address at both sittings. Some members of the College choir, comprising a small choir, will present Christmas carols at the meals.

Among the guests at the dinner will be the Dean of Faculty and the Personnel deans. Other guests include the Chaplain, Mr. McCauley, and Mr. Frounfelker.

MCA Selects Tragicomic Drama, Names Thespians In Portayal



Casting for the Muhlenberg Christian association play has been completed and the choices have been announced by Dr. William Kinter, drama advisor to the organization.

The two act tragicomedy, "Waiting For Godot," written by Samuel Beckett will be presented during the Institute of Faith week scheduled for the last week in February.

The theme for the week will be "Christianity and the Arts," and will tentatively include a

concert and art exhibit.

Pat Shalter and Micky Hyman are directing the play which takes its departure from St. John's words, "He came unto His own and His own received Him not."

Appearing in the five star cast are Pete Skutches who will play Estragon and Ivan Dihoff who will portray Vladimir. Other roles will be taken by Bob Alto, Lucky; Milton Trexler, Pozzo; and Ted Wachs, a boy.

Pre-Engineer Women Offered Fellowships By Foundation Grant

For the twenty-seventh year Zonta International is offering its Amelia Earhart Scholarship grants to women who qualify for advanced study in aeronautical engineering and to whom a grant of \$2,500 would be a major factor in pursuing graduate work. The scholarship awards were established by this service organization of business and professional women executives as a memorial to the world-famous air pioneer.

Funds for the annual grants are provided by contributions from Zonta's member clubs which now number 415 in 16 countries. The awards represent an international service project of the organization whose clubs are additionally dedicated to service projects benefiting their local communities.

Thirty Past Recipients

Zontians' confidence in women's potential in the aeronautical engineering fields has been convincingly justified by the distinguished records made by the 30 young women who have received Amelia Earhart awards to date. A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space physics, in a college of her choice and approved by Zonta's special scholarship committee, is the basic requirement, plus evi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views—

Off The Pace . . .

Inter-fraternity council must, of necessity, be a strong organization. It has as its job the policing, legislating, and, in most cases, judging in all matters concerning the social fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus. On many college campuses, IFC, is one of the most important student organizations.

In this discussion, we will not refer to past or present members of this body. Any views or suggestions will be with reference to strengthening and improving an organization sadly in need of both strengthening and improvement.

As the IFC constitution now reads, members are to be selected from the various fraternities by popular vote. The presidency of IFC is a round-robin affair with little emphasis on securing the best man for the job. Each fraternity takes a turn as the head of such an organization; a different chief executive every year.

Under present conditions, this system is, at best, not effective. IFC has grown so large, membership-wise, that any business attempted is hampered by red-tape, lack of parliamentary procedure, and in some cases petty arguing and bickering. A more compact organization should be of prime consideration in the result of any re-vitalization program. The simple solution would of course be the changing in membership to include only fraternity presidents.

Rotation of the IFC presidency is a worthwhile rule. It alleviates political maneuvering and as a result should be continued. Granted that the most capable man will still not always get the job, but this same point could be argued concerning a democratic system of election. Let us leave this position to one of the six most capable men in fraternity life, here at Muhlenberg. Any one of these men should be expected to do at least a satisfactory job.

Much has also been said about the newly formed Student Supreme court and its usurpation of the judicial authority of IFC. In this respect, the fraternity men should realize the necessity of having some sort of centralized judiciary and be satisfied to give a little, assuming a less significant role in the judicial system of the College.

Another point to consider is IFC's relationship in the Social codes picture. As this document stands at the moment, and it must be emphasized that work on Social codes is still in the most nebulous of stages, there will be a heavy dependency on an Inter-Fraternity organization. A weak IFC will only do harm to a truly workable set of Social codes. You can't build a strong house with defective material, so for this reason alone IFC should be revamped.

Fraternities should be expected to vie with one another in many fields of endeavor. This is good and should not be changed. The Fraternity system as a whole is benefited by such competition. The spirit in which this competition is undertaken should be the main source of concern. IFC could, if they functioned correctly, do a great deal to alleviate this problem.

Let us hope that action of some sort will result from an honest appraisal of the Interfraternity system here at Muhlenberg. Whatever the outcome, it is sure that in its present condition IFC cannot survive.

T.O'B

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 10, 1959

Senior Ball Weekend Features Dance, Jazz Concert, Parties

Senior ball 1959 style began with the opening beats of a Ralph Flanagan number and ended in a quiet and rainy Sunday afternoon.

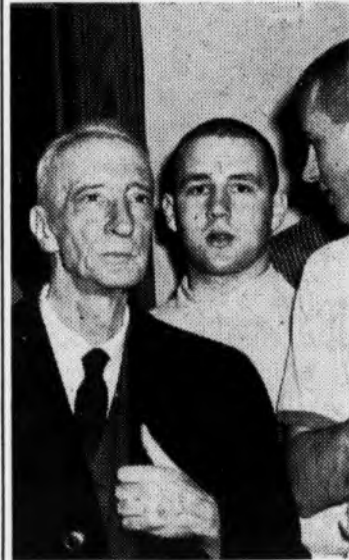
The ball itself, held at the Frolics ballroom, was centered around a South Pacific theme. A desert island, complete with palm tree and row-boat, graced the dance floor. The stage became a grass hut.

"When The Saints - -"

The band featured appropriate music for the theme, plus certain numbers of their own including a wild "Saints" rendition when the band left the platform and marched to their own rousing music.

Miss Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Lohr, and Mr. and Mrs. Bulette were all present for the festivities of the Ball.

Saturday afternoon was



Dr. Ferguson joins the "Sleepy Hollow" gang at Lambda Chi on Saturday evening.



Saturday afternoon's jazz concert audience found a new experiment in jazz combo music — the featuring of a harmonica — being employed by the "Preachers," an octet.

brightened by a jazz concert in the Science auditorium. The sounds of the "Preachers Octet" were greeted by loud approval. A trio of men from the larger group was the center of attention, and the audience experienced unusual harmonica jazz played by the leader of the ensemble.

Fraternity parties were the main events for Saturday evening. Themes varied from the "Sleep Hollow" of Lambda Chi Alpha to the "Horror" of an Alpha Tau Omega party for ghouls and vampires. Phi Tau became a ski lodge for the evening.

Podell In Charge

Senior Ball was the result of the work of Joel Podell and his dance committee. Notable work was done by (among

many others) Ed Davis, Bob Donatelli, Dick Weller, Al Beers, and Art Jacquette. Class officers and executive councilmen also contributed much time and effort in making the weekend a success.

I Believe . . .



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the views of prominent men in various professions concerning their opinions of the world situation today.

This week Dr. John J. Reed of Muhlenberg's history department has consented to present his views on some of the pressing issues which are facing the American people. Professor Reed has been at Muhlenberg for eleven years. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester, and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Question: Is there any evidence of a cyclical pattern in American history?

Answer: "This is a cyclical theory of American reform movements developed by the elder Schlesinger formerly of Harvard which states that every 15 or 20 years throughout American history we have experienced reform waves during which organized groups and individuals have challenged the status quo."

Dr. Reed feels that the wave of investigations taking place in America today may be the forerunner of a reform pattern which may very well take place in the 1960's. "What form the pattern will take on specific issues is difficult to ascertain, but it may be that political and business morality may become issues as they were 50 years ago during the progressive period in American history. Public reaction of the Sherman Adams case and the T.V. scandals may be another sign of the coming period of reform."

On the other hand, the outcry of the public may be just a reaction to the shock of effects of the headlines." In any case Dr. Reed pointed out "historians are

not and cannot be prophets."

Foreign Policy

In regards to our foreign policy, Dr. Reed referred to the theory which claims that there are alternate periods of introversion and extroversion in America's activity abroad. "The 1920's and 30's were a period of withdrawal, followed by a period of extroversion in the 40's. Since World War II America has been involved in a continuing struggle between these two sets of forces. Today our thinking involves elements of both which may be we find it so difficult to resolve so many questions in foreign policy."

"Professor Reed appalled at the number of problems in this area about which we don't seem to be able to do anything, for instance our relationship with Red China. "It is high time we established through the channels of diplomacy a *modus vivendi*, method of living with Red China. This does not signify Dr. Reed's approval of Red China, but only that we must develop a definite policy in dealing with the situation. Only in this way will tension be relieved."

Q.—What will be the historical effects of the Steel strike?

A.—"It strikes me as a development of tremendous historical importance because the lines are now clearly drawn between management and labor. Collective bargaining has seemingly failed and any solution at this time will have a great effect on labor-management (Continued on Page Six)

Services Held At Oratory In Student Center

by Robert K. Bohm

Few students are aware of the existence of the Oratory of the Holy Ghost, the pre-theological students' chapel on the second floor of the Student center opposite the Commuters' club. The chapel has an altar, cross, and candles at the front, with the ten stations of the cross in colorful symbolism around the sides. At the rear right is a mural, painted by a student (John Dreisbach '59) to depict the fall of angels; on the left is an organ lent by the Music department. The room, pale blue in color, has white curtains to gently diffuse the sunlight entering through the windows.

Originally a meeting room for the Pre-theological club, the room was converted to a chapel in 1955. Then, in the spring of 1956, the late Dr. Stine formally dedicated it. Many of the room's furnishings are the gifts of students.

Services Twice Daily

Two services, traceable to two of the medieval monastery's six daily prayer hours, have been adapted for use by the students. The first, the Office of Sext, is held daily at 12:30 and lasts from five to ten minutes. The Office of Vespers (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Quirk, Lehigh Professor, Addresses An Assembly Of Freshman History Classes

by Gretchen Kleppinger

"Item: Mrs. Rameses filed suit today against the Army for 2 1/7 acres of her property appropriated for a proposed public monument." Dr. Quirk, head of the Art department at Lehigh university, cited this imaginary notice which might have appeared in an Egyptian newspaper during the building of the Great Pyramid to prove his point that great works of art survive the petty complaints of people.

Dr. Quirk held History of Civilization classes spell-bound for two hours in the third of the History Department's lecture series. He showed slides of five buildings: the Great Pyramid in Egypt, the Parthenon in Greece, the Pantheon in Rome, the Cathedral of Santa Sophia in Istanbul, and the Saint Chapel in France.

His obvious enthusiasm and profound knowledge of his subject captured Dr. Quirk's interest in a whirlwind tour of the artistic triumphs of five ages.

The Great Pyramid, he said, was the largest possible building housing the smallest possible interior. Its enormous size—750 feet long, 484 feet high, covering 13 acres—was designed to impress the people with the power of the royal government. The entrance to the temple was lined with somber Sphinxes—giving the unmistakable feeling that "Big Brother is watching you."

Parts of the pyramid give evidence of some sort of extra-sensory perception used by the Egyptians. A passage-way leading to an opening near the top of the pyramid pointed directly to the location of the Star of Bethlehem. Dimensional relationships of the pharaoh's sarcophagus yield the numbers 33, 1492, 1863, 1958—the computed date of Christ's birth, the discovery of the New World, the Emancipation Proclamation.

Moving on to Greece, Dr. Quirk discussed the Parthenon, a building of less mystical wonder, but even greater architectural knowledge. Every feature of the building utilized visual distortion to enhance its beauty. Everything about the building was a lesson in applied psychology controlling the response of anyone who looked at the sculpture and design.

The Pantheon is representative of Roman culture. Its massive cast concrete dome was supported by heavy pillars. The barrel vault type of architecture which the Romans introduced was carried over into the Byzantine style. The Cathedral of Santa Sophia in Istanbul shows a background in both Roman heritage and Oriental influence from the Moslem empire surrounding the city. The major difference in these two buildings is that the Pantheon was a temple to pagan gods, and Santa Sophia

is a Christian church built by the first Christian emperor of Rome, Constantine. Santa Sophia is outstanding for its beautiful mosaics.

Gothic architecture became prominent in Western Europe during the Middle Ages. This style used graceful, soaring spires, many and beautiful glass windows, and flying buttresses to support the walls. Saint Chapel, the church used to illustrate this type, has two towers, one built in the beginning of the Middle Ages, the other several centuries later. The first one is simple and lovely, exhibiting all the good features of Gothic architecture. The other is covered with gargoyles and buttresses, a hideous example of poor taste.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 10

Advance registration for the spring semester will take place all day in the conference room of the Administration building.

The Newman club will hear Father Barnes speak on "Christmas Lethargy" at 7:30 in the MCA Room.

The Education club will meet in Room 300 of the Administration building at 7:00.

Friday, December 11

This is the last day for advance registration for the spring semester. Registration takes place all day in the conference room.

Saturday, December 12

The Freshman basketball team meets Upsala at home at 6:30. At 8:00, the Varsity basketball team opposes Upsala's Varsity team at Memorial Hall.

Monday, December 14

MCA meeting will be held at 7:00 in the Student center lounge.

The Freshman and Varsity basketball teams meet Gettysburg away.

At 7:30, the Chess Club will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge.

The Science club will meet in Room 105 of the Science building at 7:30.

Wednesday, December 16

The Premedical society will meet at 7:30 in Room 305 of the Science building.

The Freshman and Varsity basketball teams meet Albright away.

From Here And There

by George Weckman

One need not be a physicist to recognize the ubiquitous power of inertia. Those philosophers who have emphasized the change and flux of life are indeed full of wisdom but they have often neglected to emphasize that human nature resists this change. The strangest ideas, customs, or situations often continue to exist long after their use or reason for being has vanished. But the force of inertia is such in the human psyche that unless opposed in some way these things continue to exist.

A case in point is the flags in the chapel. Although my scope of enquiry might be restricted, I still have yet to find anyone who likes the flags, let alone anyone who can give a good reason for their being in the chapel. But such seems to be the naturally

apathetic attitude of mankind, especially here at Muhlenberg, that no one has interest enough to even question their existence.

Church-State Separation

Now if there were absolutely no objections to the flags, we could just leave well enough alone. This is not quite the case, however. The first and most important criticism, since this is primarily a place of worship, has come from the church. The liturgical propriety of such secular banners is questionable, as the chairman of the commission on worship of the United Lutheran church has pointed out.

Furthermore, the implication toward an identity of patriotism with religious devotion is potentially very dangerous. Those who cherish the separation of church and state cannot but deplore the subtle leanings toward their confusion in this symbolic manner.

Over-all Appraisal

We must also question the artistic value of the flags, since they contribute to the total aesthetic impact. Here the force of inertia is most disastrous, because we have all become more or less used to (Continued on Page Six)

U.S. Treasurer Priest Reports On Economy



Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States signs dollar bills for students after concluding her lecture. Floyd Moyer, assembly chairman stands behind Mrs. Priest.

Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest spoke to the Muhlenberg student body last Thursday, December 3rd. Her topic was

the relationship between the currency and national economy. The science auditorium was filled with students, who listened attentively and seemed to enjoy her lecture.

Humorous anecdotes about herself began her speech. She seemed very much at ease and spoke in a friendly, unruffled manner. After acquainting herself with her audience, she went on to point out the difference between the officers of treasurer and secretary of the treasury.

Arriving by plane on Wednesday night, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest was met at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport by members of the Student Council Assembly committee, which had arranged for her visit. She spent the night at the Hotel Traylor.

Tour of Campus

Early Thursday morning the same committee which had met her at the plane conducted her on a tour of the Muhlenberg campus. Mrs. Priest showed special interest in West hall, whose interior decorating appealed to her. Dr. Swain's library at the Millerheim intrigued here, and she admired the portraits hanging in the library. At 11:00 she delivered her speech, which lasted until 11:45.

Mrs. Priest then enjoyed luncheon at the Lehigh Valley club. Finally, after recording a speech for the Allentown Radio stations, she took the plane back to Washington, where, she said, she still had much work to be done.

In the News

FLOYD MOYER



by Jeff Burnoski

Floyd Moyer, a history major from Fogelsville, is in the spotlight this week.

In spite of all his activities, Mr. Moyer still has time to devote to his hobbies which include photography, bowling and traveling.

Most students are already familiar with Moyer as he is the chairman of the Student Council Assembly program committee. It is largely through his efforts that such speakers as Rabbi Koslowe and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest were recently brought to Muhlenberg's campus.

This year a new procedure concerning these guests is being practiced, namely, to incorporate other activities into the speakers' visits instead of as was formerly practiced, having them merely deliver their particular lecture. For instance, both Rabbi Koslowe and

Mrs. Priest were given a tour of the campus, went to a luncheon with several faculty members and visited a few classes. It is hoped that this practice will leave a more favorable and lasting impression of Berg upon each guest.

Class Treasurer

Beginning his third year in Phi Kappa Tau, Mr. Moyer is this year's assistant treasurer and rushing chairman. He was also treasurer of his sophomore class. Furthermore, he enjoys the meetings of Mermaid Tavern society and Der Deutsche Verein.

Besides being in charge of assembly programs, as a Student Council member, he is also working on a committee for the evaluation of freshman orientation. Along these lines he believes that "a reformation of orientation and regulation is desperately needed." He hopes that perhaps in the future civic projects might be worked in during these early weeks. The thing he would like to see happen is an increase in social life, especially for the freshmen, during college weekends.

After graduation a year and a half from now, he would like to go to Navy officers' candidate school for three years. Thereupon, he may, perhaps, teach history.

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Collegiate Roundup...

by Margie Williams

Some fortunate Bucknell students are preparing for a six-weeks "Behind The Scenes Tour" of Europe that will take them to six different countries. Highlights of the trip will include visiting a refugee camp at Berlin and seeing the famous Passion Play which is given at Ober-Ammergau every ten years. The tour, led by two members of the Bucknell faculty is not limited to Bucknell students and will cost approximately \$1290.

The Lafayette college choir will begin its traditional week-long Christmas Vespers program on December 13. For the fourteenth consecutive year, the choir, led by Professor John Raymond, will sing time-honored Christmas songs as well as a variety of other music ranging from medieval chants to calypso amidst the beautiful candle-light surroundings of Colton chapel. Admission is free to this worthwhile performance, but tickets are necessary and can be obtained by writing to Professor Raymond at Lafayette.

An interest in the "beat poetry" is slowly taking hold on many campuses in the area. Last month George Washington university played host to Bill Walker, half owner and contributor to the *Potomac Review* and proprietor of "Coffee and Confusion," and the University of Pennsylvania scheduled beat poets, Leroi Jones, Ray Bremser, and Marc Schleifer for poetry readings. Muhlenberg's Dr. William Kinter and student, Charles Hanna appeared at Lebanon Valley college to present a survey of the beat movement.

Cedar Crest college recently hosted a concert given by Orlando Cole, prominent cellist. Well known as a soloist, chamber music performer, and teacher, Mr. Cole has given concerts throughout the United States and Canada and in most European countries.

A "Cruddy Sneakers" contest was recently held at West Chester State Teachers college. The appropriate first prize for the most beat-up pair was a brand new pair contributed by a local Army-Navy store.

Leading Tobacco Corporation Extends Special Record Offer

A new jazz album, specially pressed by RCA Custom Records, is being made available to readers of the *WEEKLY* by the makers of Viceroy Cigarettes.

Ten great jazz numbers, played by some of the foremost musicians in the field, are included on the 12" LP record. Such favorites as "Royal Garden Blues," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," are played by some of the greatest names in jazz. Benny Goodman, Erroll Garner, Louis Armstrong, and the Dukes of Dixieland are just a few of the outstanding performers who have been recorded. Titled the "Campus Jazz Festi-

val," the numbers and the performers are the winners of a nation-wide survey of jazz favorites, taken among college students.

The record offer is being made only to college students at a specially reduced rate. Two empty packages of Viceroy Cigarettes and one dollar, mailed to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 355, Louisville 1, Kentucky, are all that is needed.

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SPORT SECTION

Bergmen Upset By Fired Up Moravian 92-84

Greyhounds Dominate Second Half

The Mules lost their first game of the young season last night to an aroused Moravian team by a 92-84 score. It marked the first loss to the Greyhounds in thirty outings.

Moravian playing fired up ball constantly pressed the Mules even though they trailed by 9 at the half. With Ducky Potter leading the scorers with 30 points, 17 of them coming in the second half the Greyhounds rallied back in the second half to outscore Berg by a 54-37 count. Kosman, a freshman for Moravian had 28 points.

Ron Druckenmiller was high man again for the Mules as he poured in 24 points. Joel Sarnar hit for 21. Druckenmiller continues to lead the Berg attack with a 22 point game average.

The story of the game was told on the foul line as the Greyhounds hit for 28-34, and 20-23 in the second half.

The Mules now 2-1 for the year will host Upsala Saturday night at home.

The Mule frosh won their first game of the year against the Moravian JV. The score was 81-57. Leading the attack for the little Mules were John Ponchak, Ron Hoffman and Al Downing with 24, 16 and 19 points respectively. The frosh are now 1-2.

Varsity Summaries

Muhlenberg	FG.	FT.	Tot.	Moravian	FG.	FT.	Tot.
Hiotis	1	0	2	Rice	4	3	11
Robins	6	4	16	Potter	10	10	30
Hunt	1	2	4	Zulli	3	1	7
Superka	0	0	0	Gano	1	2	4
Sarnar	8	5	21	Kosman	11	6	28
Druckenmiller	11	2	24	Cheragey	1	3	5
Gilfillan	6	1	13	Stinner	2	3	7
Loeffler	4	0	4				
Brackin	0	0	0				
Totals	35	14	84	Totals	32	28	92

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WRESTLING

Any student interested in wrestling report to coach Frankett at 4:30 p.m., wrestling room any day.

Cagers Drop Scranton, Druckenmiller Scores 25



George Gilfillan drives underneath the Berg basket as he tries to score.

by Martin Miner

Muhlenberg won its second game in as many starts by downing the Scranton university Royals 77-72, at Scranton last Saturday night.

Led by Ron Druckenmiller and George Gilfillan with 25 and 19 points respectively, the Mules were able to overcome a hustling and tenacious Scranton team.

Scranton led early in the game until Herb Loeffler, who ended up with 15 points and 13 rebounds, tapped one in to give the Mules a 22-21 lead. The Mules were never headed in the first half and led 35-29 at the intermission.

However, the second half opened up with Jordan of Scranton leading a spurt which sent the Royals six points ahead of Berg.

At this point Joel Sarnar drove for a layup, Druckenmiller put in a push, Gilfillan put in a foul shot, jumper and layup and Loeffler put in a layup to cap the rally which put the Mules up by five, 61-56. After this the Mules were never headed and they went on to win by five.

Summary

Mules	Fg.	Fta.	Ftm.	Tot.
Hiotis	1	0	1	2
Robins	2	1	4	5
Hunt	0	1	3	1
Druckenm'r	8	9	12	25
Gilfillan	7	5	6	19
Sarnar	4	2	3	10
Loeffler	6	3	8	15
Totals	28	21	37	77

Royals

Royals	Fg.	Fta.	Ftm.	Tot.
Abdalla	0	0	0	0
Glynn	6	8	12	20
Gromolski	1	0	1	2
Mackwodo	21	1	4	21
Stacknick	1	2	2	4
Haggerty	0	0	0	0
Jordan	10	2	3	22
Kelly	0	0	0	22
McCaffrey	1	0	2	2
Francis	0	1	1	1
Quinn	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	25	94

SERVICE

In an effort to acquaint the student body with the academic regulations of the school, the Student Supreme court will publish in future issues of the WEEKLY certain rules in an attempt to develop in the school a complete Honor System.



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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

LAST OF A SERIES

As I stated last week if the plan mentioned last week doesn't work we still have the alternative of de-emphasizing. This I feel is the last extreme if nothing else works. It does however bear looking into.

Let's suppose that we don't get the financial help that we need, and find that we are not able to maintain ourselves at our present level. We first could get our status in the Middle Atlantic Conference changed by moving into the College division of the conference instead of the university division that we are presently in.

By doing this we would be competing against teams that would be more equal with us in regard to finances in athletics. The way it is at present, most of the schools in the University division are way beyond us in the aid that they can give their athletes.

Another important factor would be that of applying for the use of freshmen on the varsity teams. This could probably be done if we were really for it. Do you realize what a difference this would mean when you think of all the good boys we have lost after their freshman year? Even if we had them for just that one year it still would make a big difference. As it is the money invested in so many athletes is a total waste since so many of them fail to even don a varsity uniform.

If we did decide to deemphasize, of course it would be less expensive since we would not have to be so competitive.

As you can see the solution to this problem is difficult to make. Each side has justification for what they feel is right and who can truly say what is right for all? As the sports editor I am in favor of trying to revitalize the sport program at Berg and bring it back to the days of its past glory. I realize that this may not be possible and if it isn't then we should do what is practical for the school. You can't hold back the ocean forever, sooner or later it will pour over you. It's the same at Berg, we can't stop what is going on at present unless there is help. If help doesn't come soon, the ocean just might pour over us.

In this last of three articles on the athletic situation at school I would again like to stress the fact that Berg is in the middle of a crisis in athletics and help must come as fast as possible. Let's not be forced to deemphasize—because there is no other way out.

Berg could certainly rise again to a position of prominence if we get this help. "If" is the biggest little word in the dictionary. All we can do now is see if anything happens.

I would appreciate any comments about this series or any ideas or suggestions that I might have missed and which you feel should be mentioned I would like to devote my full column next week to student reaction and ideas that students have toward this problem. This gives you the student a chance to speak out and view your opinions. Please take advantage of this because it will be a strong indication of whether or not this problem really means anything to you.

Rollie, Herb, Dominate Statistics

Herb Owens and Rollie Houseknecht dominated Muhlenberg's football statistics for the season just completed. Owens led the Mules in scoring, rushing, and pass receiving, while Houseknecht topped the club in passing and total offense.

Owens tallied 38 points to wind up his varsity career with a total of 140 points. He was the Mules' leading scorer for three years in a row.

The Audubon flyer picked up 431 yards rushing in 88 carries for an average of 4.9. Over a three-year span, he rolled up 1403 yards on the ground and averaged a 5.6 carry. This year for the first time, Owens came into his own as a pass receiver, grabbing off 15 passes for 312 yards, including two scoring aeriels.

Houseknecht, the best Mule passer in ten years, completed 55 of 149 attempts for 860 yards. Four of his tosses went for touchdowns, covering 75, 71, 38, and 14 yards. He put on his best show of the season against Lafayette when he completed 15 of 37 passes for 194 yards. The ex-Emmaus ace lost 46 yards by rushing to make his total offense figure read 814 yards.

Senior quarterback Ralph Borneman was the Mules' best punter. He got off 21 boots for 700 yards for an average of 33.3.

(Continued on Page Six)

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There will be a meeting of the MCA on Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student center lounge. Dr. John M. Currie, Chaplin of Lafayette college will be the guest speaker. All are invited to attend.

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by Arnie Hoberman

This week's topic — Suggestions for improvement of athletics at Muhlenberg.

"The Mule Train" is a new and different column in which the student body will get its chance to speak. The topics to be discussed will be of current interest, either pertaining to sports at large or athletics here at Muhlenberg. If you are interested in doing a little "kicking" yourself about some future question, please contact either the writer of this column or the sports editor. Next week's question will be "Wilt the Stilt, the greatest ever?"

Al Stout—"In order to improve sports here, more funds should be made available. I think it is obvious that it's time for a change of

basketball. The answer is obvious in a greater emphasis on sports by the aid of money through alumni and the townspeople once we get started, and establish some kind of a reputation, it should be easy to maintain it and again we can give Muhlenberg the kind of sports this institution should have."



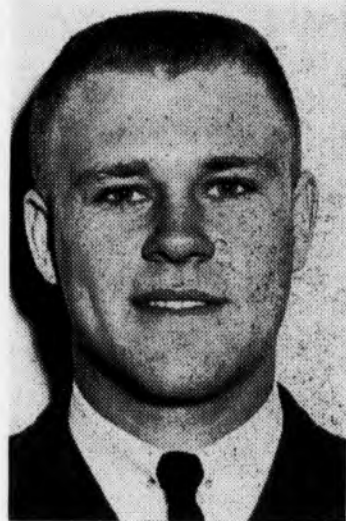
Ken Stewart

Ken Stewart—"It is obvious from Berg's current record in sports there must be a change. One of the major faults with the current administration seems to be scouting. Closely associated with this is the waste of what little money Berg has. IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE."



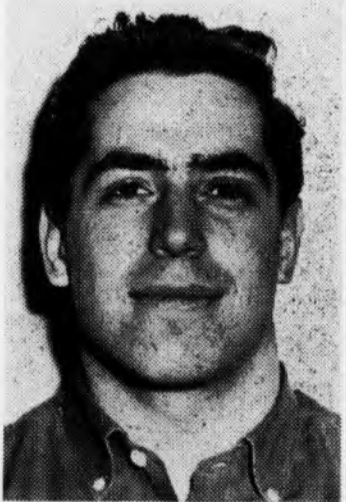
Jack Gray

Jack Gray—"Let's aim at the development of character and better persons through a sports program that would provide opportunities for more men to participate."
(Continued on Page Six)



Al Stott

coaches, especially in football. I feel that one of Berg's main weaknesses is scouting, throwing away the little money there is in wasted scholarships, as for instance, one particular basketball player. Thus, I feel that there should be definite change in the athletic policy here. This is a necessity since only by improvement in athletics will the spirit at this school ever hope to increase."



Barry Cohen

Barry Cohen—"It isn't necessary to say how much Muhlenberg has slipped in sports as compared to the rest of the Lehigh valley. Once at par with any other team in the area, we have now deemphasized sports to such a degree that it is difficult to find a winning record in any single sport, except perhaps

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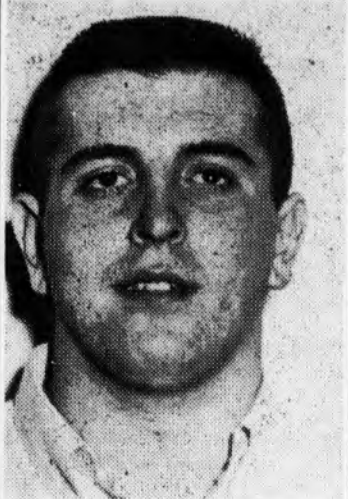
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In the Spotlight . . .



Arnie Hoberman

A newcomer to the starting line-up for the football team was junior Arnold Hoberman.

A native of Philadelphia, where he attended Central High School, Arnie has the distinction of being one of the two Dean's List men on the team.

Arnie is a brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is a member of the Pre-medical society, the circulation and sports staff of the **WEEKLY** are also among his other activities.

A pre-medical student, Arnie plans to attend medical school upon graduation.

Arnie lists being named an honorary member of the sophomore class of Phi Ep as one of his proudest achievements.

Hoberman feels that next year's football squad should improve on the record posted by this year's team.

Arnie will probably play an important role in this improvement.



Dick Sterner

Returning as manager of the basketball team is Dick Sterner. A native of Allentown, this is Dick's fourth year as manager.

Dick has also managed the football and baseball teams for two and three years each, receiving letters for these teams.

Among his campus activities Dick lists the vice-presidency of the Commuters' club, the Varsity M club and the Education society.

A social science major, Dick plans to teach or go into guidance work after graduation.

Dick calls this year's varsity the best hustling team since his freshman year.

According to Dr. William French, head of the Education department, all students interested in teaching positions should check the bulletin boards in rooms 303 and 304 of the Administration building every week.

The Sports Beat

by Martin Miner

It seems funny that Tobin Rote, one of the finest quarterbacks in pro football, has not been able to break into the starting line-up of the next to last place Detroit Lions. The underlying reason for this situation is that Rote, earlier in the year, told Detroit officials that he intended to call it quits in the NFL and planned to play next season in his home town, Houston, a member of the newly formed AFL. The Lions then felt that it was time to develop Earl Morrell who will be next year's quarterback . . . Ben Schwartzwaker, one time mentor of Muhlenberg's football team, where he compiled a 25-5 record over three seasons, was recently recognized as coach of the year. Few people realize that it was his excellent handling of Jimmie Brown, inspiring the All-American with the desire to play the game, that propelled Brown to greatness. The coaches overwhelming selection of him as coach of the year is an indication of the outstanding work that he has done . . . One of the most sensational runs of the year was made in violation of a coach's order. Told specifically not to run back a punt, Billy Cannon of LSU took the ball inside the fifteen and ran it back 87 yards for the touchdown which defeated Mississippi, 7-3 . . . Ex-Penn football coach, Steve Sebo, has just been named general manager of the New York Titans, one of the teams in the new AFL.

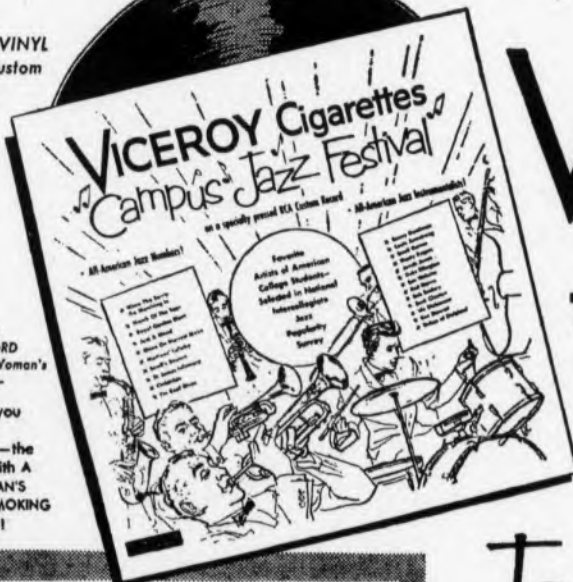
Sport Quiz

1. What former pitcher holds the major league record for most consecutive scoreless innings in World Series competition?
2. Whose record for total number of touchdown passes in a single season did Johnny Unitas break?
3. Who did Archie Moore knock out to win the light-heavy-weight crown?
4. Which current day hockey star is the greatest scorer in the history of the game?
5. "I played under Adolph Rupp at Kentucky during my college days and now I am considered the best sixth man in pro basketball." Who am I?

1. Babe Ruth
2. Sid Luckman
3. Joey Maxim
4. Maurice Richard
5. Frank Ramsey

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1958-59 Basketballs Statistics

Names	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Aver.
Kessler	22	153	226	172	478	21.7
Sekunda	22	134	105	68	336	15.3
Matell	22	115	139	104	334	15.2
Berghold	19	64	55	36	164	8.6
Robins	22	67	37	20	154	7.0
Druckemiller	12	17	29	24	58	4.8
Gillfillan	19	19	19	15	53	2.8
Sarner	16	13	16	9	35	2.2
Hoffman	19	12	22	10	34	1.8
Dissinger	11	8	6	3	19	1.7
Lukens	12	5	7	2	12	1.
Young	1	0	0	0	0	.0
TOTALS	22	607	661	463	1677	76.2

Tops In Statistics

(Continued from Page Four)

RUSHING				PASSING			
Names	Carries	Gain	Ave.	Names	Att.	Comp.	Gain
Owens	88	431	4.2	Houseknecht	149	55	15
Kuntzleman	65	237	3.6	Borneman	23	6	7
Yost	50	235	4.7	Owens	5	3	0
Wolfe	43	129	3.0	Wargo	2	0	0
Kalmbach	23	103	4.5	Wolfe	2	0	0
Borneman	35	72	2.1	Kalmbach	1	0	0
Wargo	23	68	2.9	TOTALS	182	64	22
Dymond	4	31	7.7				
Jones	2	7	3.5				
Houseknecht	22	-46	-2.1				
TOTALS	355	1259	3.5				

Coeds Attend Playday

Muhlenberg coeds participated in their second playday for the year when they were hosted at Kutztown STC last Saturday morning. Albright, Cedar Crest, and Moravian also sent teams. Miss Hecht coached the Berg girls.

Rather than playing one school team against another, the girls were split up so that all of the colleges were represented on a team. Afterwards, the coeds attended a luncheon given for them by Kutztown.

Players from Muhlenberg were Sis Stump, Romona Spatz, Jerry Hanke, Judy Flesch, Ruth Smith, Cynthia Ziegenfuss, Dorothy Stringer, and Connie Klein.

Border Patrol Offers Jobs

The Immigration and Naturalization Service offers a career service. Persons appointed in the Border patrol may be promoted to fill vacancies in higher grades, not only in the Border patrol, but in other branches of the Service. As a result of experience gained in the Border patrol officers become qualified for promotion to positions of Investigator, Immigrant Inspector and supervisory positions. A splendid development and training program enables officers with ability to progress to top administrative and executive positions. Officers who have graduated from recognized law schools and are members of the bar also become eligible for promotion to Naturalization examiner. Promotion is based on merit and ability. This is an ideal opportunity for young men, particularly recent college graduates, to embark upon a career in government service which offers varied experiences, good salary retirement, paid vacations, and a profession of which they can be proud. Initial positions to be filled are located in towns in the vicinity of the land borders and certain coastal areas of the United States.

Persons selected will enter on duty at a salary of \$4,980 per annum. In most cases 15% compensation is paid for overtime and night duty. In addition \$100 per year is paid to purchase uniforms. Upon the completion of a one-year satisfactory trial period the salary is increased to \$5,470 per annum. The first twelve weeks on duty are usually in attendance at the Border Patrol academy, El Paso, Texas, where courses in Spanish, Law, Marksmanship, and other allied subjects are taught.

In order to qualify, applicants must be at least 20 years of age at the time of taking the examination, be a citizen or owe allegiance to the United States, possess a valid driver's license, and meet rigid physical requirements.

Mr. Charles W. Jordan, Immigrant Inspector of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be at the school January 6, 1960, 1:00 p.m., placement office, Administration building, to explain more fully the opportunities the Immigration and Naturalization Service has to offer to recent college graduates.

Annual Report

(Continued from Page One)

by 28,209 volumes and circulation of books per student by 12 volumes. Book purchases 1953-1959 totaled \$55,625. The stacks have been opened to students and new reading rooms have been developed.

Faculty salaries were enlarged, college endowments increased, admissions strengthened its student-selections policy, and the faculty was expanded to admit additional competent instructors. At present 42 faculty members hold doctorates and 28 have their Masters.

Debt Cancelled

Seegers' most important contribution to Muhlenberg during his presidency has been the elimination of the college's debts. As of September 1, 1953 Muhlenberg had a debt of \$775,000. At the conclusion of the past fiscal year, there was no debt. In addition, the value of the physical plant has increased \$3,204,694 since Seegers began his job.

Copies of the president's report have been sent to members of the Ministerium, alumni, parents, officers of the Women's auxiliary, and individuals interested in the progress of Muhlenberg. Students may obtain copies in the Publicity office in the Administration building.

The Chowline

They said it couldn't be done! But the College Snack bar did it! Yes, the Snack bar crew decorated for Christmas. You never saw that in past years did you? This is just one more way in which the Snack bar tries to make your weekday abode just a little more appealing.

To go along with this seasonal decoration, and the seasonal weather which accompanies it, the Snack bar has a wide range of goodies to melt the chill from frozen noses. Hot chocolate, always a seasonal favorite is growing in popularity with each wintery day. It will probably never rival cokes (still only at dime despite inflation) in total sales, but it does offer glorious relief.

For those staid people who won't admit they have a sweet tooth, the Snack bar has the old wintertime friend—hot coffee. If you won't try this because you want testimonials, we have not been recommended by Duncan Hines. We have, a variety of distinguished clientele coming from all walks of academic life. You might even say we of the College Snack bar, cater to the largest brain trust in the Allentown area. We also trust that you will trust your brain, go along with hundreds of other satisfied customers, and beat winter in the College Snack Bar.

Adv.

Bermuda Cruise

(Continued from Page One)

further information in the office of the Dean of Women. The entire week will include such activities as a Round Robin Tennis tournament, golf competition, an anglers' tournament and Jazz competition.

Sightseeing Tours

In addition to this, an all-day cruise through Bermuda waters to the island of St. George is included on the agenda. This is undertaken on board the steamer "Chauncey M. Depew", on which a calypso concert by Hubert Smith and his Coral Islanders will be given. Food is provided free of charge on the steamer which takes the passengers to St. George after which they will be transported to Fort St. Catherine. There they will see the exotic Gombey dancers, the Esso Steel band, and Bagpipe band.

Other Activities

Before re-boarding the tourers will have an opportunity to be photographed in the pillory of King's square, visit the oldest Anglican church in the Western hemisphere, St. Peter's, and see a skit entitled "Quiet Morning." This presentation deals with the seventeenth century forms of justice.

In addition to the sightseeing and the sports activities offered, the student travellers will be afforded the opportunity to swim in the ocean waters, attend mixers, jazz sessions beach parties and dances.

There will be a meeting of the entire writing staff of the WEEKLY on Monday, December 14, at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. All are expected to attend.

Fellowships Offered

(Continued from Page One)

dence of exceptional ability and personal character.

Application Procedure

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, or direct from the chairman of Zonta's Amelia Earhart scholarship committee: Dr. Helen Pearce, 490 Oak Street, S.E., Salem, Oregon. Deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1960.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

them, and would probably be jarred at first by their absence. But actually, although they are not out and out eyesores, they do little more than add a distracting bit of color and motion to the sanctuary.

To return to my first strand of thought, can anyone justify their existence there in the first place? Some of the flags have only a tenuous historical significance now, such as the Navy flags. The flags of the nation and the Christian church only duplicate others standing on the floor. And the family flags (Muhlenberg, Luther) duplicate the symbolism of the nave windows.

If someone can see any real value in the flags which would outweigh those objections, I personally would be interested in learning of them. But if, as I suspect, such a defense does not exist, may I suggest to the powers that be that the flags be eliminated. Traditions and custom are fine things, but not when they are so devoid of meaning and use as the presence of these flags seems to be.

Europe Tours

(Continued from Page Three)

year, "The Passion Play at Oberammergau." Included countries are Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England.

One interesting feature of the USNSA program is the inclusion of a spectacular east-west tour. The student tourist is able to see Russia first hand and is given the opportunity to answer for himself any questions he may have concerning the country. While behind the Iron curtain, the student visits a collective farm, Moscow university, the comprehensive world-art collection of the famous Hermitage museum, a palace of young pioneers, and a factory. Included are Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. Other countries featured in the tour are Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Austria, and France.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

ment relations for years to come. In addition the power and prestige of the Presidency will be affected. If the president fails to find an adequate solution it may lower his prestige and bring about a weakening in the Presidential position itself."

Q.—What do you feel is the main deterrent to peace in the world today and how would you eliminate it?

A.—"There is no one deterrent, but there is a complex of factors which make up a total pattern of world tension. This tension can not be resolved by any panaceas. It can only be resolved by study, patience, and understanding."

Services Held

(Continued from Page Two)

pers, beginning every night at 8:00, runs a little longer.

Both services are centered in responsive reading of the Psalms; the Psalter is completed about once every seven weeks. Both include the chanting of hymns and worship by prayer. Sext, in addition, includes daily, consecutive readings from the Gospels. On special festivals of the Church year Solemn vespers are conducted by Dr. Staack.

Definite Purpose

"Devotional service to God" is the primary purpose of these services, rather than instructive sessions that constitute regular chapel services.

Sext usually averages about twelve in attendance, though Vespers generally has less. With no formal organization, the group draws people from all parts of the campus: Both faculty and student body are represented; there are people from administration and maintenance staffs; pre-theological students and lay students; young men and coeds. The group does not have a limited membership, and all are invited.

Mule Train

(Continued from Page Five)

pate. Don't put all the money for athletes into one or two sports but spread out the money so that all the sports can attain importance on the campus.

Stop trying to make Muhlenberg a powerhouse in one or two sports while forgetting all the rest, because Muhlenberg is too small to be a powerhouse in anything.

New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...

More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

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choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 17, 1959

A.C.P. Rating

No. 14



Chapel
Muhlenberg College

This Christmas . . .

Gloria in excelsis Deo reverberated over the plains and the mountains after the angel announced that Christ was born. The Messiah had come to save the world and bring peace to all mankind.

The Christmas story, though it took place so many centuries ago, is still being taken out of its Biblical context each Christmas and, in one way or another, today's civilization is "exposed" to the real meaning of Christmas.

Just one glance at the state of affairs today is indication enough that the true meaning of Christmas has not penetrated the hearts of man. It is significant that our globe-trotting President is on a "peace mission." Equally important is the fact that one of our major domestic problems is not solved—the Steel strike. The segregation problem remains a festering sore, and over-population in some of our backward countries is causing many national and world-wide difficulties.

These and many points can be used to illustrate one major premise. There is no peace on earth, no good will toward men, because the real lesson of Christmas is not felt.

Not too many of us are aware of the fact that it was the shepherds to whom the angels appeared on the night of the Nativity. These men were the humblest of the masses, the poorest, if not the most forlorn. Yet they were chosen as the first to be informed of the birth of the Savior.

Three Wise men from the East made the tedious journey to Bethlehem and carried with them priceless treasures for the new-born Babe. When they saw him, they did obeisance to the little King.

The Son of man became one of us and lived with us, but not in royal splendor, rather as an ordinary, humble man.

There is a profound lesson to be gleaned from this picture of the Christmas story, one that has seemingly evaded all of us. The humility that was there exemplified is practically unknown in the world today. The pomp and splendor which surrounds our lives, the materialistic rationalizations that we use to dominate our activities, the absence of Christian humility, as beautifully portrayed in the events surrounding Christ's Nativity, are at the roots of the pitiful conditions existing in the world today.

If we would step down from our imaginary pedestals for only a moment to view ourselves and our lives in their proper perspectives, the problems we face today would be minor. There is no obstacle which will remain insurmountable were our lives tempered by a humility that was taught by Christ, the Son of God.

Generations have expressed a dire need for the one common denominator which would guarantee freedom from oppression as well as harmonious existence. The humility demonstrated by the shepherds, the Magi, and the King of the World is the miracle which will relieve mankind's burdens.

This Christmas, as each Christmas, means something different to each one of us. The two weeks vacation from tests and classes and late hours of cramming is certainly anticipated by all. Along with this many of us look forward to seeing old friends, and a good number of us will look with some expectation at the various gifts under a brightly adorned tree.

We of the WEEKLY staff share the enthusiasm of the entire student body for the forthcoming holidays. Taking everything mentioned previously into consideration, we extend to all our readers the sincerest wish for a "true," happy Christmas.

M.A.S.

Board Selects Men To Study Student Union

President J. Conrad Seegers states that at the past meeting of the Board of Trustees, plans were discussed concerning the proposed Student Union building. He said further that a special Board committee would be appointed, "probably Friday" (Dec. 13) to choose between three submitted plans.

Seegers related the possible choices as:

1. Materially adding to the present College Commons building in order to accommodate the entire resident student body at one sitting.

2. Constructing an entirely new Student Union building, making provisions for eating facilities, student activities offices, a lounge and snack bar, and possibly an auditorium.

3. Adding a new building to the present Commons in which students would take their meals. At the same time, the Commons would serve as a lounge/snack bar combination.

It will be the job of the new committee to decide which plan to follow.

Indefinite Financing

Financing is expected to be accomplished through a government loan, an individual student assessment, and possibly an Alumni drive. Seegers stated however, that these plans were strictly in the nebulous stage.

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Group Plans Scrutiny Of Social Code

Newly appointed members of the Student Affairs committee along with those faculty members who remain as committee members will once again meet and discuss the newly proposed Social code for the school after the Christmas holidays.

Presently, members of the Student council Social codes committee are working on a revision of the first draft of a code which was earlier submitted for consideration. David Auerbach heads the group which has made a proposal to the Student Affairs committee for a regulated system of drinking on campus.

Controlled Drinking

According to the existing regulations in the M-Book, drinking on campus is prohibited. The committee of Student council has as one of its goals to adopt regulations which will place restrictions on the serving of alcoholic beverages at some school functions but at the same time allow it.

Another matter of importance on the agenda of the Student Affairs committee is the revised constitution of the Student Supreme court. Last semester, a court was voted for by the student body to act as the judicial arm of the Student council on the same level as the latter governing organ.

Revisions Needed

The Court received the approval of the students but approval to operate in its fullest capacity was denied by the Faculty. This was done pending revisions of the body of the Court's constitution.

The major objections of the Faculty rest with the clause in the document which authorizes the Court-appointed investigators to

(Continued on Page Six)

Trustees Name Joint Committee To Investigate College Future

According to President J. Conrad Seegers, a committee has been formed through the efforts taken at a recent board meeting to evaluate the future of the college. The original idea for such a committee was brought forth at the recent meeting of the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees at Buckhill Falls.

Ten Man Committee

The new committee will be composed of ten men and one ex officio member-chairman. Seven faculty members have been selected: Dr. Thomas Lohr, Dr. Harold Stenger, Mr. Raymond Whispell, Dr. Charles Mortimer, Dr. Claude Dierolf, Dr. Robert Boyer, Chaplain David Bremer. Members of the Board of Trustees who will be serving on the committee are Dr. Clifford Trexler, the Reverend Richard Klick, and Attorney George Balmer. Dr. Seegers will serve as the member, ex officio, and the chairman.

Purposes Cited

According to Dr. Seegers, the purposes of the new committee will be to study the College as it is and to try to decide which "road to travel" as regards size, admissions policy, and things directly concerning the College. Also included in the study will be an examination of the College's physical plants.

Dr. Seegers further stated that since there are so many aspects which will need consideration in such a study, this committee will, to facilitate a more effective operation, be forced to subdivide itself into numerous subcommittees.

Expert Assistance

Included in the study will be the utilization of outside sources of information. Experts will be called in to help in the evaluation. Students will also be interviewed in an effort to ascertain student convictions and suggestions concerning the future of Muhlenberg college.

The study will take "quite a while" before anything tangible is produced. Dr. Seegers has expressed his views to the effect that the committee's findings will be "well worth waiting for."

Freshmen Greet Yule With Dorm Party In Luther Lounge

Freshmen of Martin Luther hall had a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 14. The party began in the lounge of the dormitory at 7:30 and ended at 8:45.

A Christmas tree decorated with lights stood in the center of the room and pictures of Santa Claus were hung along the walls. The lights were dimmed except for those on the tree around which all the freshmen were seated. As the students entered they were given little booklets which contained Christmas carols.

Haps Speaks

The men were silent when Mr. Harry "Haps" Benfer, Director of Men's Dormitories, approached the center of the group and spoke a few words to them. Benfer began the party by leading the freshmen in the carol "Joy to the World." Music was supplied by four Muhlenberg musicians Donald Hoffman, Richard Fisher, Conrad Weiser, and Ronald Hari.

The men sang other carols by request. Among those were the well known and traditional "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night." "The First Noel" was requested by Mrs. Benfer and sung by the group.

Santa Cheers

Santa Claus entered the lounge a bit early and had to wait until the men sang "Jingle Bells." He then shook hands with Benfer and

(Continued on Page Six)

Science Club Envisions Speeches Of World-Wide Geophysical Year

Muhlenberg's Science club is formulating plans for a series of lectures concerning the recent international scientific effort known as the Geophysical year. The objective of the series is to present a comprehensive report of the accomplishments and revelations of the eighteen months of concerted investigation on the frontiers of scientific knowledge.

Broad Program

Because emphasis will be laid upon presenting as lucid a report as possible, it is anticipated that lack of advanced scientific background will not be a hindrance to a full appreciation of the achievements of our nation's scientists.

It is expected that the lecture series will be of general interest and that it will stimulate an active concern for knowledge about scientific advances on the part of both the public and the Muhlenberg student.

All Invited

The Science club extends an open invitation to the meetings which will be held in the Science building in room 105. The exact date and time for each of the series' lectures will be announced a week in advance of their presentation. Refreshments will follow each program.

The officers of the club are Ernst Schneck—president, Jim Grimm—vice president, John Flemming, Taimi Toffer—secretary. They are urging all club members who are interested in helping to make the projected series a success to encourage student interest in attendance. All curious persons are urged to watch the bulletin boards for notices of the meetings.

Previous Speaker

The projected program is part of a large overall plan to make the science meeting in general more appealing to a larger number of the student body. In accordance with this attempt the Science club presented Mr. M. L. Fuller, head of mineral research at the New Jersey Zinc company, as a guest speaker at its meeting on Monday, December 14. Mr. Fuller spoke on the topic of spectrochemical analysis dealing with infra-red emission and X-ray spectroscopy.

Field Trips

Another phase of the club program concerns the occasional field trips which members make to local factories and corporations. On these excursions science students have an opportunity to observe the application of various scientific principles which they have studied or are studying in class personal observation aids in translating text material from theory to practice.

In the past the program of the Science club has not received the student attention it merits. Guest speakers have addressed small audiences composed solely of science students. It is hoped that the coming lectures will stimulate interest sufficient for the club's revitalization.

Sociology 35, previously scheduled to be offered in night school, has been cancelled, and in its place Sociology 2 will be given. The course will be taught in Room 210 of the Administration building. Mr. David Thomas will conduct the lectures each Tuesday evening.

Dr. Graber Lectures For Coming Meeting Of Philosophy Club

Dr. Ralph Graber of the Muhlenberg English department will address the Faculty Philosophic society in the Mueller house at 8:30 p.m. this evening following the Chapel Candlelight service. The topic of his lecture will be the "Frank Merriwell saga."

The saga is composed of a series of short stories written by Gilbert Patten between 1896-1920. Patten who wrote under the pen-name of Burt L. Standish attempted to portray an outstanding college student in his fiction.

Merriwell Creation

His creation, Frank Merriwell, was a competent athlete who attended Yale university during the early years of the 20th century. He was recognized for an ability to bring victory to his team in the closing minutes of play. Even today sportscasters speak of a "Merriwell" finish when a touchdown or home run with bases loaded is made at the end of an athletic contest.

Background Discussed

In his lecture Graber will discuss the background of the stories and will include a brief sketch of the fictitious Merriwell's life and some information concerning Burt Standish. He will attempt to account for the popularity and influence of these books as indicated by their wide-spread circulation in the early twenties, and by their re-appearance in the thirties in comic strips and radio series.

For several of the stories Graber will discuss characterization, plot, setting, and the author's style. He will analyze them from a modern critic's viewpoint and will contrast the censors of today with the critics of Standish's day.

Wide Influence

Frank Merriwell believed in fair play, clean living, and good health. Thousands of young male readers tried to emulate this fine athlete in their own lives. Patton's ser-

(Continued on Page Six)

Doctor Amedo Bondi Discusses Antibiotics

Dr. Amedo Bondi, professor at Hahnemann Medical school, addressed a meeting of the Pre-Medical club last night in room 305 of the Science building. Dr. John Shankweiler, chairman of the Biology department and advisor to the club introduced Dr. Bondi who spoke on "Antibiotics."

At the previous meeting, held on December 2, two films on heart operations were shown. They were entitled, "Correction for coarctation of the Aorta" and "Patent Ductus Arteriosus." Any interested students are invited to join the club by contacting Mrs. Kuntz in the Biology office.

Editorial Views— A Round of 'Applause' . . .

Congratulations to the state of New Jersey for its recent legislation concerning teaching requirements. Previously, a teacher was required to take 18 hours in education courses, including student teaching. Now however a teacher in New Jersey must take 18 hours in education subjects, plus another 6 hours in student teaching, in order to be certified by the state.

It seems evident that educators had little to say in this new legislation. New Jersey will now have the proud distinction of hiring teachers with a vast knowledge in methodology and hardly any solid subject matter to impart. We will see a corps of "teachers" well-versed in the technique of fact throwing, with pathetically few facts to throw.

Dr. French once said in an education class that a good teacher is more often born than made. A person either has the skill for teaching or does not. All the methodology courses ever offered will not build an oak tree out of a dandelion. Teaching is a skill to be cut and polished; but all the cutting and polishing in the world will do no good if there is no gem to begin with.

There is absolutely nothing that will help a teacher in his job like a firm grasp of his subject. You will scream that, "We are too interested in specializing!" And we will say you are correct. But let's look at this problem with a clear head. It will be of no use at all for a history teacher to be able to teach a child how to factor an equation. If he were a mathematics teacher or if he were hired in a dual capacity then his mathematical knowledge need be applied. But his main duty, as a history teacher, is to know his history.

This is just one small part of a much greater problem, American education. Why is this a problem? Why was such a law passed? We don't pretend to be qualified to answer such a ponderous question. There are, however some reflections which might help to clear up the picture.

Is there anything as detrimental to the American system as an uninformed and misguided Parent-Teacher's association? In far too many of America's elementary and secondary schools, the P.T.A. is jumping on its horse and wildly running off in twenty directions at once. Instead of discussing problems such as curriculum, ways to raise needed funds and other equally vital questions, many P.T.A.'s spend an entire evening deciding what refreshments should be served at the forthcoming Sports dinner. But, on the positive side, we must admit that organizations such as P.T.A.'s do keep the parents out of trouble.

More education courses will help the future teacher to be better able to teach attitudes and to instill the syrup of togetherness into his or her pupils. This is so much hogwash. There could be nothing in the world more disgusting than being "buddies" with thirty or forty juveniles. In other words let's get back to the fact concept-willow rod philosophy. If the student does not want to learn, all the education courses in the world won't help half as much as a gentle "shove" in the right direction.

Possibly we could produce a more uniform, well-educated product if all states were to give up their educational rights to a national authority. Perhaps trying to educate all of the people is not the answer, or perhaps a philosophy of providing education in relation to capacity of the student such as a development of the "advanced standing" idea would provide a solution.

Whatever the answer, once again let us commend the State of New Jersey. It has taken the lead in requiring its future teachers to stuff themselves with everything except what is most important—not how to teach.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered at Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 17, 1959

Santa's Visit Highlights Party; Doors Decorated For Contest

by Anne Jorgensen

'Midst holiday greens and reds, Berg's women terminated a busy pre-vacation week with their third annual Christmas party at 10 p.m. last night. Santa's helpers led the pajama-clad girls into the lobby in a candlelight march, and beneath a ball of mistletoe, St. Nick, Miss Jean Hecht, physical education teacher in disguise, greeted each freshman with a make-believe gift.

Around the blinking Christmas tree the girls caroled and sang their traditional "Muhlenberg College", written by Bobbie Osborn and several other present senior women to the tune of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer". Diana Currey recited the poem, "Twas the week before Christmas", a satire on the Berg faculty.

Santa Claus' Helpers

Santa's helpers distributed polyantha gifts along with those for Mrs. Heinemann, dormitory directress and Miss Anne G. Nugent, Dean of Women. Ellen Berghelm and Verna Wolf, sophomores, arranged the evening's program. Refreshments were served in the commuters' lounge.

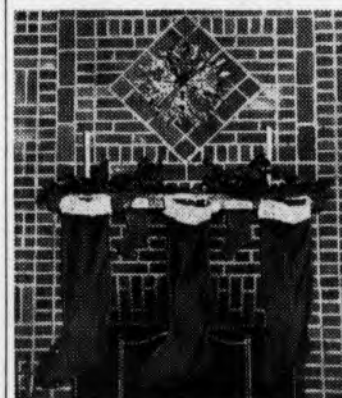
Choir boys, the manger scene and carolers, popcorn and candy wreaths—all were employed in the door decorating scenes completed Tuesday evening by the West hall and Bernheim House residents. Five faculty members—Dr. John Ferguson, Miss Mary Moser, Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Rev. Jesse Renninger, and Dr. Janet Stamm, collaborated early Wednesday to Judge the doors on such criteria as aesthetic appearance, neatness, suitability and compliance with stated regulations. They awarded two prizes to each of four sections—the first floor and commu-



Following the singing of Christmas carols and the presentation of favors by Santa Claus, Haps Benfer beams as he receives a Polaroid land camera, a gift from the freshman boys. The party, which was held on Monday in the gaily decorated lounge of Martin Luther hall, was concluded with distribution of birch beer, ice cream, and pretzels.

sophomores. Permanent wreaths were purchased for the front doors. The ceiling-high tree was trimmed in white, twinkling lights and red and silver balls, the table tops were encircled in angel hair, one with an Advent wreath, the other with a tall red candle. Three large red stockings—for the three floors of the dorm and two tiny ones for Mrs. Heinemann and Miss Nugent hung from the mantel. The mistletoe ball completed the room. After being closed for the greater part of the day, the lobby was opened at 9:45 when all the girls gathered to view it and sing Christmas carols for the first time this year.

The commuters decorated their lounge in greens Friday evening. A small tree was perched on one of the tables. Wreaths decked the doors.



The proverbial stockings—there for the three floors, Mrs. Heinemann, and Miss Nugent—hang by the West hall chimney, with care, of course.



Carol Hodgson and Betsy Kenely put some last minute trimmings on the Christmas tree in the living room of the Bernheim house while Doris Gack "supervises." The women have been making much use of their free place during the holiday season, including popping corn for visiting dorm students.

ters' lounge, the second floor, the third floor and the Bernheim House. After the judging, the women held open house from 3 to 7 p.m.

Caroling

Preceding the dorm party, the women serenaded the campus—East hall, the fraternities and President's home, thus reestablishing the activity begun two years ago. The sixteen women of the Bernheim House, while joining in the dorm activities, also entertained the rest of the college women at a party Tuesday evening at the Bernheim house.

Before a glowing fireplace they treated the women to popcorn and a sherbet float punch. They extended three invitations—to freshmen at 7:30, sophomores at 9 and juniors and seniors at 10. They enjoyed a private party after the dorm party Tuesday, presenting gifts to Dean Nugent, the two night watchmen and their maid. Betsy Kenely and Alice Mathieson supervised the Tuesday evening program, Carol Hodgson and Sandy Peiffy, the refreshments and Judy Petree the house decorations.

West Hall Lobby

The decorating of the West hall lobby was completed December 10, under the supervision of Mary Swigar and Mary Alice Ulrich,

Chapel Displays Nativity Scene By Carl Gerum

A nativity scene—glowing with color and vibrant with restrained action—featuring 50 carved wood figures is now on display in Egner Memorial chapel on the Muhlenberg college campus.

The nativity figures, including foot-high camels and a flock of grazing sheep, were carved during the past 15 years by Carl Gerum of 1031 Maple St., Allentown. They are being shown for the first time.

Wide Panorama

The scene, with its painted papier-mache background of mountainous terrain, is set in a specially constructed four by ten foot case in the north ambulatory of the chapel.

Gerum's Biblical figures are carved from zirbel wood, which grows only in the Swiss Alps and Himalaya Mountains. Each is carved and painted with remarkable lifelike detail.

Native of Germany

A native of Germany and former employee of the Museum of Munich, Gerum has traveled with archaeologists all over the world, including Palestine. His manger scene is set in a cave instead of a stable, like the Nativity cave which he visited in the Holy Land.

The colorful costumes are made by Gerum's sister Anna, a noted designer in Munich. Like a tailor, Gerum measures the finished figures and cuts the patterns, which he then sends abroad.

Elaborate Costumes

The costumes, made of brilliant silks, brocades and striped fabrics, are complete with jeweled headgear and turbans. Camel blankets are adorned with silver tassels; the saddles, with fur. Other accessories have been improvised by the sculptor with beads, feathers, gilt and straw.

Melville F. Stark of Zionsville, art instructor at Muhlenberg and the Baum School, assisted the sculptor with the setting for the figures.

From Here And There

by George Weckman

This is the season, especially as the old year passes, to become sentimental and reminisce about things past. Perhaps we may again reach for Dickens' Christmas Carol to see if we can recapture some of the magic we felt when we first read the classic.

Sit back, then, and relax while I tell you a story which was told to me. It too is a "Christmas Carol" of a sort, but it is more suitable to our times. Following current trends in literature, its moral and setting are oblique, but do not let that fool you.

"Once upon a time there lived a fabulously wealthy Indian prince, who loved, was loved by, and married a princess who matched his wealth with her charm and beauty. Happiness overflowed into the whole realm as their devotion to each other grew.

"But this paradise was not destined to continue. (Edens are always lost, it seems.) The specter of death abruptly appeared and the beautiful princess was taken away. The young prince's grief was profound. For months he sulked and raged and despaired of ever finding joy again. His only consolation was in honoring the memory of his dear wife.

"First he gathered the finest artisans of his realm and they carved a magnificent casket of teak wood studded with pearls and precious stones. Yet this was not enough to express his devotion, so he summoned artists from all of Asia. They worked for years in fashioning a splendid mausoleum.

"The prince soon realized that even this mausoleum was insufficient, so he resolved to dedicate his whole life to the construction of a magnificent pavilion with endless gardens, fountains, and stat-

ues. This time his agents went through all the world to hire the most famous architects and craftsmen, who should never cease building and beautifying this monument.

"The enormous project as well as the love which motivated it caught the imagination of the world. Tourists thronged to the Prince's realm, swelling his treasury and thereby assuring the continuation of the work. The prince even began to dream of establishing schools and hospitals that would rival the best in the world.

"One day, however, as the prince looked down upon the elaborate memorial, he became disturbed and sensed that something was marring the total beauty of the place. Turning to his chief architect, and pointing to the coffin, he said: 'Remove that thing!'

He that has ears to hear, let him hear.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 17

A Candlelight Carol service will be in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 18

At 6:30 p.m. the Freshman basketball team tackles Temple on Muhlenberg's home court. Later, at 8:00 p.m. the varsity team takes over.

Christmas vacation till January 4.

Wednesday, January 6

Freshman and varsity basketball teams travel to Rutgers. Freshman play at 6:45 p.m.; varsity at 8:30 p.m.

I Believe...

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

It is the Christmas season, and once again for a brief moment men turn their thoughts to peace and good will toward their fellow creatures.

This is the third of a series of articles presenting the view of men from all walks of life concerning the affairs of the world today. The views expressed this week are those of Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, spiritual leader of the Church of the Mediator in Allentown.

Question: Do you feel there has been a lapse in American morality, and if so to what do you attribute it?

Answer: "Yes, there are wide spread evidences of a decline in American morality. The Van Doren case is just an instance of the decline, although I don't wish to condemn or condone the man as an individual. The danger is in the acceptance of his actions by the American people, reflecting the prevalence of materialism in our country. The ability to get things has become the ultimate measure of success, even in the churches.

"We think of numbers as being the guide-post to success, and tend to lose sight of how our material wealth should be gotten." Rev. Sherman believes that the insecurity in the world today is another factor in the decline of American morality. "I don't know how the American people can be brought to their senses. Possibly the only answer is for us to be brought to our knees physically."

Question: Has there been a "return to religion" in the past decade and why?

Answer: "There has been a return to religion in terms of numbers. One would question the depth of this movement in view of the decline in American moral standards, for true religion and morality go hand in hand. This movement may be a reflection of the longing for security by the American people today, a longing that can not seem to be achieved in their own lives. If individuals would search deeper, they would find that religion not only provides shelter, but also imposes obligations. We must go out from the comfortable shelter of our Church buildings and make our religion an integral part of our daily lives. Only then will the 'return to religion' become truly meaningful."

Question: If you could speak

to the Russian people, what would you say?

Answer: "I would speak to them as an equal, not as a product of a superior civilization, even though I may feel this is the case. I would speak on the basis of common humanity and offer my friendship and the friendship of the whole American people."

"I would point out our desire for peace, and indicate our willingness to work for that goal." Rev. Sherman would compliment the Russian people on their achievements in the field of science, agriculture and industry, where those achievements have resulted in a better way of life. "I would attempt to encourage the exchange of ideas and visits between the people of the USSR and the United States, especially among the common people."

Question: Birth control—a secular or religious problem?

Answer: "It is difficult for me to distinguish between a secular and religious problem. The line separating the two is very thin. In the matter of birth control the Episcopal church recognizes the necessity under certain circumstances for 'family planning.' The question of the exploding population is one the world will have to meet."

"However, although God has given us the ability to reproduce, He has also imposed upon us the moral obligation to be discrete in our actions. We are men not rabbits. We must consider the child, and give him the opportunity for physical health and education so that he may develop not only on the animal, but on the intellectual level. You can't teach the Gospel to the starving, their minds will be on their stomachs."

Question: What is the greatest deterrent to world peace, and how would you eliminate it?

Answer: "The greatest deterrent to peace is human nature. One can not eliminate human nature, but one can change it. It has been changed and can be changed. Where there are men of peace and good will, peace comes about. Where there are men of hate, suspicion, and pride you have the materials for war. It is through religion that human nature can be changed."

"As men come to believe in God and pattern their lives after Him, the change will take place. It is a slow process, but it can be done. I am hopeful for the future. Ultimately God's ways will prevail."

In Excessus Den

by Peter Skutches

Christmas is many things to many people. To little Susie, it is a brand new doll; to Bud, it is an English bike; to big sister Jane, it is a wrist watch. To many children all over the globe it is Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas, or Kris Kringle. To willing parents it is long hours of shopping, trimming a large tree in Christmas splendor, wrapping packages large and small for hours on end, happily preparing for the joy of Christmas morning that will gleam on the faces of their children. To too few people it is the commemoration of the birth of Christ, the Saviour of the World.

Christmas is Silent Night, Holy Night, Venite Adoremus, Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. It is stockings, candy canes, fruit, nuts, bells, wreaths, trees, parties, programs, carols, gifts—all beautifully decorated in the bright red and green of Christmastide. And the manger scene and Christmas play are Christmas too.

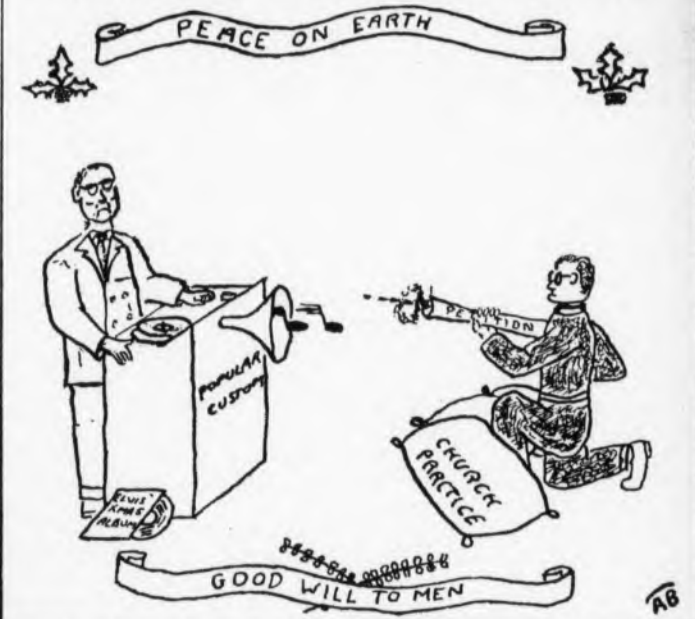


Traditional manger scene as displayed in the Egner Memorial chapel. Figures were carved from wood by Carl Gerum, a German craftsman who was also responsible for the memorial carvings on the chapel pews.

Surely Christmas is all these things, but what is it more than anything else? Over and above all things, Christmas is a feeling. It is a feeling that shines brightly in the eyes of little children, that lilts in the laughter of happy voices, that makes the poorest, froggiest, tone-deafest voice sound joyous and beautiful in the singing of a Christmas carol. What else can make one, be he seven or seventy, tingle with anticipation and excitement when presented with a gaily-wrapped gift? What else can capture the heart of Scrooge and change his "Humbug!" into an "Hmmm, boy!"; can truly delight the saddest of beings, can make one sincerely love his neighbor even if he did shovel all his snow onto one's pavements? Not much other than the Christmas spirit.

But it can do still more. It can make one love not only his neighbor but also his enemy. In fact it can make one love everyone everywhere; it can make one feel the common tie that binds all humanity, that joins all men and all nations, that fosters the brotherhood of mankind. And in this spirit one can find the truest, highest, and best form of happiness—happiness out of the love of humanity. Yes, Christmas is a feeling. It is a feeling that does not last just one day, but rather one that never quite disappears throughout the entire year. It is a feeling of faith, beauty, hope, and love. It can truly make men merry—and here is wishing it does the same for you.

Caroling Controversy Stimulates Reactions



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Even the peaceful Christmas season is not free from ominous overshadowing by the fearsome form of dissension. The seemingly innocent practice of playing Christmas carols has led to disagreement, a deplorable situation, especially considering the proximity of the Advent of the Prince of Peace.

Haps Benfer recently began playing Christmas carols over a public address system on top of the Administration building. Designed to make joyous this festive season, they were nevertheless arranged so as not to interfere with classes. Both hymns and secular songs were used.

Last Friday, however, a faction arose which objected to this practice. After a Chapel sermon denouncing the use of Christmas hymns on the public address system, a petition was circulated. Signed by faculty as well as students, this petition was cautiously worded not to completely abolish the broadcasting of carols, but rather to limit their usage.

Reasons for doing away with this caroling custom may not be readily apparent. The main reason seemed to be that Christmas hymns, when used in Advent, a season of expectation and preparation, tend to become adulterated by over use, so that when the festive day itself finally arrives,

they are stale. Second, such playing of carols causes them to pull the emotional heartstrings of reminiscence rather than arouse religious worship. Finally, the wholesale broadcasting of carols loudly and repetitiously prostitutes their sacred qualities.

The volume of these broadcasts has been reduced, nevertheless they are still in use. Moreover, the petition has been passed on to "higher authorities" so that they may review the situation.

Granted Christmas carols are out of place as daily background music; even so, Advent should not be a grave and somber season; the King's coming should be awaited joyously. And surely there are enough seasonal songs that have no religious connotations. Couldn't these easily replace the hymns on the public address, thus lightening hearts, yet not offending those who object to the use of hymns? Strife at Christmas time! What has become of the angel's message, a message both factions claim to defend: "Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men?"

Signed
Robert Karl Bohm

Collegiate Roundup...

by Paul Zieger

A two alarm fire caused extensive damage to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at Lafayette last week. The fire ruined the third floor completely while damaging partially the first two floors. Twelve brothers fought the fire bravely till firemen came. When the fire was finally extinguished there was four feet of water in the basement. The damage has been estimated at about \$50,000.

The brotherhood will eat at the Phi Kappa Psi house and live in various other houses and dormitories. Fraternity meetings will be held in the Lafayette Alumni office.

Recently many college and uni-

versity administrations have spoken out against the loyalty oaths which are required of the recipients of National Defense Education Act scholarships. It seems many recipients feel insulted to swear their allegiance to the United States. This feeling is predominate on campuses where a liberal-independent feeling prevails.

The government, on the other hand, is making sure that subversives are not on the receiving end of these scholarships which are awarded primarily to science majors.

LIBRARY VACATION HOURS

The library will be closed during the vacation except on Tuesday, December 22, and Tuesday, December 29, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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SPORT SECTION

Hustling Lions Drop Cagers For Second Straight Loss

The Mules dropped their second straight game as the Albright Lions trounced them by a 77-51 score. Only two Bergmen hit in double figures, led by Ron Druckenmiller with 13 points and Herb Loeffler who hit for 10. The cagers now stand 3-3 overall and will entertain Temple at home on Friday. Albright won its fifth straight game. The Lions were deadly on the foul line and this proved to be the big difference, as they hit on 33-43.

The Lions scored in spurts, the last of which broke open the ball game as they hit for a quick 19 points which increased the lead to 30 points early in the second half. Leading the Albright attack again was tiny 5' 8" Tom Pearsall who dropped in 20 points for the evening. Two other Lions, Ken VanDine and Sam Preston, also scored in double figures with 14 and 13 points each.

The cagers again could not find the range as was the case against Gettysburg since they hit for only 20-61 from the floor.

The Lions jumped into the lead at the beginning and were never headed. At the four minute point the Mules trailed by 13-6 and this was as close as they got all evening. At the half the lead was extended to 41-24, a 17-point advantage.

The Mules rallied at the start of the second half and cut the lead to 11, but then the Lions hit their 19 point streak and broke the game wide open. The Lion coach then cleared his bench.

The Lions, who boasted only one man over six feet on the starting team, conceded considerable height to the tall Mules but the Mules led in rebounds by a scant two, 55-53. The Lions made up their height deficit in hustle.

Joel Sarner, ace backcourt man for Berg, was out with an injured shoulder.

The Mule frosh dumped the Lion JV by a 73-59 score. Bob Hansard led the Mule attack with 21 points.

SUMMARIES							
Muhlenberg				Albright			
	FG.	FT.	Tot.		FG.	FT.	Tot.
Loeffler	4	2	10	Smith	2	4	8
Robins	2	0	4	Evans	0	2	2
Gilfillan	2	0	4	VanDine	3	8	14
Druckenmiller	5	3	13	Preston	6	1	13
Berghold	2	2	6	Pearsall	5	10	20
Hiotis	1	1	3	Sommerstad	1	2	4
Hunt	4	1	9	Holzinger	0	2	2
Superka	0	2	2	Kaminski	2	2	6
Brackin	0	0	0	Ruttenberg	2	2	6
Nennstiel	0	0	0	Greene	1	0	2
Ajello	0	0	0	Moylan	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	22	33	77

MULE STATISTICS

FIVE GAME TOTALS

	FG.	FT.	TOTAL	AVE.
Druckenmiller, R.	33	24	90	18.0
Gilfillan, G.	33	12	78	15.6
Sarner, J.	22	13	57	11.4
Loeffler, H.	19	9	47	9.4
Robins, D.	15	9	39	7.8
Hunt, R.	3	9	15	3.0
Hiotis, C.	7	3	17	3.4
Berghold, J.	6	4	16	5.3
Brackin, J.	0	2	2	1.0
Superka, J.	1	1	3	1.5
Ajello, S.	0	0	0	0

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Berg Spills Upsala, 68-56; Trounced By Gettysburg



Action under the backboards as the Mule and Vikings scramble for the ball. No. 24 is Joe Berghold and No. 45 is Don Robins of Berg.

The Berg basketball team won a decisive game last Saturday against Upsala only to be routed on Monday night against Gettysburg.

With George Gilfillan leading the way the Mules were almost always in front as they downed the Vikings 68-56. This was the third win in four starts for Berg, while Upsala has only won one in five outings. Gilfillan was deadly from the floor as he hit 14 out of 18 for a total of 29 points for the evening the highest point total for a Mule player this year.

Hot Night

The Mule team also had a good evening as they hit 27-58 from the floor as compared to only 22-51 for the Vikings.

The game started slowly and for the first three minutes there was no scoring until Berg, led by Gilfillan opened up a 5-0 lead. After ten minutes the Mules led 20-13, but the Vikings led by Brandes kept cutting down the lead and at the half the Mule lead was chopped to 28-24.

Open Up

In the second half the cagers began to settle down and extended their lead to 15 points with ten minutes left in the game. The Vikings were never able to seriously challenge again. With Joel Sarner helping to put the ball in deep freeze at the end the Bergmen coasted to an easy 12 point win.

The Mule frosh again won as

they defeated the Upsala frosh 84-75. Don Schoenly played his best game of the season as he scored 25 points.

Bullets

It was a different story on Monday night as the cagers were routed by a surprising Gettysburg squad 104-67.

Sophomores Lead Attack

The Bullets led by sophomores Ron Warner and Bob Parker who scored 26 and 24 points respectively started fast and kept the pace up throughout the game. This was only the Bullets second win in seven games. The Mules dropped their second game as opposed to three wins.

Fast Start

Gettysburg opened up a fast 8-0 lead and then extended it to 16-3 before the Mules could do anything. The Bergmen rallied to cut the lead to 18-11, but the Bullets went on another scoring spree and opened the lead to 26-11. Don Robins of Berg hit for four points but it couldn't slow down the Bullets as Parker scored ten points in one spurt to make it 35-19 and 45-24 at the half.

In the first half the G men hit for an amazing 19-31 from the floor while Berg caught the sights for only 10-37.

Get Worse

The Mules did even worse in the second half as the Bullets scored 59 points in the second half to be the only team that has scored 100 points against the cagers this year. Within five minutes of the second half the Bullets

(Continued on Page Six)

The Sports Beat

by Martin Miner

Look out! St. Josephs College, rated within the top ten by most pre-season polls, lost last week to Cincinnati by the incredible score of 123-79. Oscar "Big O" Robertson, the nation's leading scorer for the past two years, poured in 48 points in 36 minutes of action. This brought his season's average up to 43 points per game. The New York Yankees made another trade earlier this week with their trading cousins the Kansas City Athletics. Going to the A's were veteran outfielder Hank Bauer, perfect game pitcher Don Larson and steady hitting Norm Seiborn for Roger Maris and Joe Demestri. The key man in the deal was Maris who was leading the American League last season in just about everything before he was stricken with appendicitis. Anecdote. The Baltimore Colts Football team was on a bus in San Francisco, going from the hotel to the stadium for a workout prior to a game with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. As the passed by the University of San Francisco one of the Colts asked Gino Marchetti, the big all-pro defensive end and alumnus of San Francisco, to point out some of the buildings. "I'm sorry," said big Gino, "but I couldn't tell you too much about the campus because I only went to about four classes."

SPORT QUIZ

1. What pitcher holds the National League record for most strikeouts in one game?
2. Who comprised the famous New York Yankees' Murderers' Row in the 1920s, (5 players)?
3. Surprisingly enough Jimmy Brown wasn't first in total yardage last year. Who was?
4. Which horse was the last to win racing's triple crown?
5. The U. S. has lost the unofficial Olympic championship only twice in the history of the Olympics. To what countries and in what years did they lose?

5. Germany, 1936, and Russia, 1956.

4. Whirlaway, 1947.

3. Don Arnett, L. A. Rams.

2. Earl Combs.

1. Sandy Koufax, L. A. Dodgers, 18 against the S. F. Giants.

Answers To Sports Quiz

'Sport' Picks All Americans

Special to the WEEKLY

College basketball's first team in the 1959-60 season, with an average height of six feet, six inches, is two inches taller than last season's golden five and probably faster and more talented. It's a potential record-toppling team, as seen by the editors of Sport Magazine, who make their annual pre-season All-America selections in the current issue.

Heading the first team list again this season are West Virginia's Jerry West (six-foot, three-inch senior, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson (six-foot, five-inch senior), who were the glamour boys in the 1958-59 season.

Rounding out Sport's All-American team are: Jim Hagan (six-foot, ten-inch senior), of Tennessee Tech; Tony Jackson (six-foot, four-inch junior), of St. John's; and Ron Johnson (six-foot, four-inch senior), of Minnesota.

North Carolina and Cincinnati shape up as the logical contenders for national honors, the magazine further predicts.

Named to the All-America second team are:

York Larese, North Carolina, 6-4, jr.

Walt Bellamy, Indiana, 6-11, jr.

Bill Kennedy, Temple, 5-11, sr.

Bob Ayersman, Virginia Tech, 6-4, jr.

Darrall Imhoff, California, 6-10, sr.

Third-team selections:

Don Ogorek, Seattle, 6-6, sr.

Bob McNeill, St. Joseph's, 6-1, sr.

Jim Peay, Denver, 6-2, sr.

Fred LaCour, San Francisco, 6-5, sr.

Wayne Lawrence, Texas A&M, 6-7, sr.

All-sophomore team:

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 6-9

Bill McGill, Utah, 6-9

Jim Hadnot, Providence, 6-10

Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 6-8

Jack Foley, Holy Cross, 6-5

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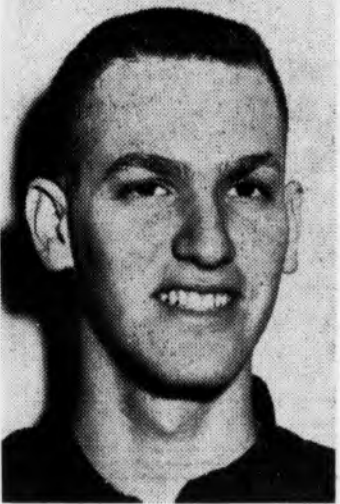
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The Voice and choice of
Muhlenberg College



by Arnie Hoberman

Everyone who follows professional basketball has asked or talked about the rookie sensation of the Warriors, former Globetrotter and Kansas university star, seven foot one inch, 250 pound "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain. For a man of his size he has displayed uncanny grace and ease on the court. Recently Bill Sharman stated on TV just after a nationally televised Celtics game on the Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation that what he had seen of Chamberlain thus far was almost unbelievable, and if he continues at his rookie pace, he will be the greatest of all times. That preceding week Wilt had averaged over 40 points in two games against the Celtics, two games the Celtics lost. In Wilt's first 19 games he has averaged over 20 rebounds a game and about 35 points per game. — Question, Wilt the Stilt—the greatest ever?



JOHN KRAMER

From first appearances in the NBA this year he seems to be one of the most lauded basketball players to enter the league in years. Although he has started off in quite an astonishing fashion, one must remember that this is only his first year, and it takes more than that to lay claim to the title of being the greatest basketball player. However, from first glances he seems to have a lot of potential and he could conceivably hold many records at the end of his basketball days. With his ability to take rebounds he could help the Warriors to second place and maybe a win in the play-offs which are still quite a way off. If the Warriors go any where this year it will be due to his efforts in shooting, rebounding, and defense. There are problems, of course, which he must iron out in order to make himself worthy of the praise to which he has been subjected.

DAVE EVANS

Wilt has the potential to become the best basketball player ever, but possessing the potential does not mean that he is or ever will be basketball's best. There are many obstacles confronting a basketball player which can ruin him or "turn him sour." In choosing the greatest of the greats "The Stilt" does not even deserve mention since the choice can not be made upon the merit of a few games or even a few seasons.

WANTED: two students to share expenses to L.A., Calif. Leaving 7 a.m., Dec. 19th and returning by Jan. 3rd, driving new station wagon. Call Mr. Friedman G. & S. Roofing Co. 333 Union Street HEmlock 5-8077 References to be exchanged.

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ERROL JACOBI

Chamberlain is not the greatest basketball player ever. He has the potential to be a greatest, but what he lacks is experience. He is coordinated, tall, and fast, but only with the experience which comes from playing pro ball for a few years will his ability manifest itself. He has a definite height advantage over Cousy, whom I consider the greatest at present, but it must be remembered that height is only one half the battle toward becoming a great basketball player.

All in all, Chamberlain's height advantage, coordination, and natural ability might some day make him the greatest ever; that is, if he can avoid injuries.

GARY SINNING

I never saw him play, but from what I've read about him I think he's probably the greatest big man ever. It's very hard, though, to compare him to a little man like Bob Cousy. Probably, if he continues at this pace he will be the greatest offensive player ever.

Mules To Host Owls; Kennedy Temple's Key

by Martin Miner

Muhlenberg will face the first of the four Philadelphia teams it plays during the season when it meets Temple at home this Friday.

Temple will bring in a 7-1 record in the MAC (a win over Lehigh by 32 points and a two point loss to Gettysburg).

All American

Temple will feature a fast breaking team led by All-American, Bill "Pickles" Kennedy. Helping Kennedy in the backcourt will be Bruce Drysdale, an outstanding

soph. At the forward position Temple has two experienced men in Bernie Ivans and George Palmer, plus in Russ Gordon, Earl Proctor, Norm Ginsberg, John Koskinen and Mike Gold some fine reserves.

With Russ Gordon, 6 foot, 4 inches, as their tallest man, Temple relies upon their fast breaking offense to garner enough points for them to win. Undoubtedly, this will be the key to the game. If Muhlenberg can stop Temple's fast break then their height should prevail, if not . . .



A new addition to Muhlenberg this season is the Mule at the basketball games. Helping the cheerleaders to lead the cagers to victory our new Mule who is really Tom Mendham gets friendly with the Berg cheering section.

JANUARY 1960 INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 6
U. S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service
Thurs., Jan. 7
U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Food and Drug Administration (Physics, Chem. & Bio. majors)

Mon., Jan. 11
Riegel Textile Corporation
Tues., Jan. 12
Great American Insurance Company
Wed., Jan. 13
Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Thurs., Jan. 14
Transitron Electronic Corporation (Physics majors only)
Thurs., Jan. 14
I. B. M.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Berg cagers, now 3-2, will soon be getting into the thick of things in their schedule. Let's face it, Moravian, Valley, Scranton are the easy games on our schedule. Starting this Friday we play Temple, Rutgers, Villanova, Lafayette and St. Josephs, in that order. That's a tough ordeal for any school in the country. By now the Mules have had time to prepare for these tough games and could pull off a few nice surprises.

* * *

As I stated last week, I intended to devote the space of my column this week to give students a chance to speak out about ideas they may have about athletics or comments about my series. However, not a single student wrote anything, or asked to have printed anything they might have said. You, the Student Body keep crying for better teams but when you have an opportunity to speak out you do nothing. Doing nothing at Berg is definitely the trend. I just hope that it doesn't rub off on the freshmen. I have been trying since I became sports editor to get more response out of the students but it just doesn't work. Perhaps someone would like to write why they feel that the greater percentage of Berg students are content to do nothing. But of course asking someone to do something at Berg is already foolish. Thank you for your replies.

* * *

A short letter to Colt fans — Special note for Mr. Callahan and Mr. Rosso.

Last year your Colts won the professional football championship against the New York Giants. This year ironically enough they are again pitted against one another. As the Browns and other teams have found out once you beat the Giants you had better watch out. The Colts have beaten the Giants and so I say Mr. Colt fan, BEWARE. This is the year for the Giants.

Signed,
An avid Giant fan.

Complaint Dept.

How come Ray Wietecha, All-pro center from the Giants did not even make the All-East team which included two centers. Also the Giants ageless quarterback Charlie Conerly was not even mentioned on this squad.

Suggestion Box

How about sticking giants of pro basketball six foot, six inches and taller in their own league and the other fellows in another league. It might prove to be interesting and a better game. The role of the little man is dwindling each year. When a fellow like Cousy retires the glamour of the small man will be completely ruined.

Let's get rid of that 24 second rule also. I'd like to see a few plays set up instead of just taking shots. The defense in the pros is also lacking because of this rule.

(Continued on Page Six)

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'Sport' Discusses Sagging Yankees

Sport Magazine Special to the WEEKLY

"That the New York Yankees finished a bad third in 1959 was something of an accomplishment; they could easily have wound up fifth," sportswriter Roger Kahn believes.

Kahn, writing in the current issue of Sport Magazine, says: "The Yankee personality changed last year. Perhaps this was the single most significant thing that happened."

Some ball clubs, like some individuals, have consistent personalities. The Dodgers of a few years back were talkative and and high strung. The White Sox are warm and friendly. And Kahn notes, "To many, the Yankees have always seemed remote. Not arrogant. Remote. They could do their jobs, they knew they could do their jobs, and they weren't particularly interested in looking down from their private Olympus at lesser man struggling in the depths."

The Sport Magazine article points to some of the reasons for the personality change:

At the end of the 1958 season, Stengel made a mistake by publicly announcing, at a press conference, that he was going to get tough with the team playboys.

Later, General Manager George Weiss sent out contracts with salary cuts to many of his champions, including Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford. Further player resentment was created.

The article also places blame on the Yankee management for allowing the farm clubs to become arid when they were most needed for talent. But the fault cannot rest alone with Stengel and Weiss.

"Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra were slowing somewhat," Kahn explains. "Norm Siebern, in left field, was no threat to many fly balls Woodling might have taken in stride. Tony Kubek had not developed as expected at short-stop. Gil McDougald's batting touch was fading. Bill Skowron was accident-prone.

"... Stengel now is inclined to blame defense, which showed at its worst when Hector Lopez, a good hitter obtained from Kansas City, took over at third base. Between Lopez and Siebern, canyons gaped. Others specifically blame the pitchers... When homers were important, Mantle didn't hit them. When flashy stops were essential, Kubek didn't make them. When genius was imperative, Stengel mislaid his touch," Kahn says.

One bad summer doesn't make a collapse, but there is rumbling in the tower—the dignified, carpeted Fifth-Avenue offices of the Yankees—and changes are inevitable. Weiss says one or two

Trustees Named

(Continued from Page One)

A drive to obtain funds to begin the new Student Union building was begun last spring when Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, sponsored a "Spring Carnival." Further money was added to the building fund when Alpha Phi Omega sponsored an "Ugly Man" contest earlier this fall.

Dr. Graber Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

ies influenced many youths' to form Athletic clubs which forbade the use of cigarettes and alcohol. Honesty, teamwork, and physical prowess were stressed. Because of their outstanding contribution to the lives of young Americans, Dr. Graber feels that the stories should hold "a permanent and significant position in American literature."

Social Codes

(Continued from Page One)

search any building on campus. The Student council committee working on the revisions has taken this into consideration.

Provision for Supervision

Another flaw in the body of the Constitution was that there was no provision made for faculty members to bring cases to the Court. This and the fact that the Court have been under no supervision, according to its constitution, were two other issues brought up in the Faculty meeting at which the constitution was rejected.

Dr. John J. Reed will continue in his position as chairman of the Student Affairs committee. Chaplain David Bremer is the only voting member who continues to serve on the committee. Newly elected members are Dr. Janet B. Stamm, Dr. Ralph S. Graber, and Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma. Deans Claude Dierolf and Anne Nugent are members ex-officio.

Dorm Party

(Continued from Page One)

asked if the men were good during the past year and were getting all "A's" and "B's". This brought a great deal of laughter from the students. He also suggested that the students "hit the books" after the party.

A small group of freshmen sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" led by Santa. This song was followed by the entire freshman class singing "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Gifts Exchanged

From his bag Santa took gifts which he distributed among all those present. The gifts ranged from flashlights to harmonicas to toy cars. Mr. Claus had a special gift for Benfer. It was a Polaroid camera which was a gift from all the residents of Martin Luther hall.

The party ended with the serving of ice cream, pretzels, and birch beer.

The Chowline

Merry Christmas from the Snack Bar crew. The Snack Bar crew wishes you a Merry Christmas. A very Merry Christmas from the Snack Bar crew. All of us here at the Snack bar wish you a very Merry Christmas. Merry Christmas to all our friends (and enemies) from the snack bar crew. The most joyous of Christmases from the Snack Bar crew. Have yourself a Merry Merry Christmas. We of the Snack bar would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you from all of us the very Merriest Christmases. Once again we say merry christmas from the Snack Bar crew.

Have a happy new year and remember us of the Snack bar. The Snack bar wishes you a very Happy new year. Ring out the old, ring in the new — Happy new Year from the Snack Bar crew. We of the Snack bar would like to take a few moments out to wish all of you lovely, great, magnificent, beautiful, handsome friendly, outgoing, warm, wonderful, happy, patrons the Happiest of New Years.

One more thing which should round out our greetings to every student on campus, for those of you who don't enjoy Christmas and aren't happy on New Years' — HUMBBUG!

Adv.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

How About That—

Don Jordan getting flattened by a comparatively unknown last week in Buenos Aires.

The LA Rams picked to win the western division this year finished dead last with only two wins in twelve starts. Look for some drastic changes starting with the firing of coach Sid Gillman.

Mules will be at home this Friday against Temple.

Vacation time will be starting tomorrow. Have a Merry Christmas and a happy new year, I'll be back with you in print on Jan. 7.

Upsala And Gettysburg

(Continued from Page Four)

led by Warner and his Brother John made it a 30 point lead. From then on it was all over as the Mules almost cleared the bench in a futile cause.

Double Figures

Five men hit in double figures for the Bullets. Ron Druckenmiller and Joe Berghold who were

sidelined the past few games with a bad ankle led the Mules with 12 points each. Herb Loeffler, the only other Mule in double figures, had 10.

Ron Hoffman hit for 27 points as he led the Little Mules to a 77-71 win against the G-berg frosh. Ted Koener paced the Bullets with the 25 points.

SUMMARIES—Upsala and Gettysburg

Muhlenberg				Upsala			
	FG.	FT.	Tot.		FG.	FT.	Tot.
Hiotis	0	0	0	Nocholls	7	3	17
Robins	2	0	4	McCormick	1	0	2
Hunt	1	4	6	Molnar	1	0	2
Druckenmiller	4	7	15	Jackowitz	4	1	9
Berghold	1	0	2	Prussack	1	0	2
Gillfillan	14	1	29	Cumiskey	0	0	0
Sarner	4	2	10	Lazaroff	3	3	9
				Brandes	5	5	15
Totals	27	14	68	Totals	22	12	56

Muhlenberg				Gettysburg			
	FG.	FT.	Tot.		FG.	FT.	Tot.
Hiotis	3	2	8	Parker	6	12	24
Robins	1	2	4	Hemsing	3	0	6
Hunt	0	2	2	Burnett	5	1	11
Druckenmiller	5	2	12	R. Warner	10	6	26
Superka	1	1	3	J. Warner	6	4	16
Berghold	4	4	12	Fleming	0	0	0
Gillfillan	3	0	6	Bauer	0	0	0
Sarner	4	0	8	Roberts	3	0	6
Brackin	0	2	2	Simpson	1	0	2
Loeffler	3	4	10	Fitzkee	6	1	13
Ajello	0	0	0				
Totals	24	19	67	Totals	40	24	114

Dr. Shankweiler Honored By Dental Associations

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department at Muhlenberg college, was honored yesterday by the American Dental association and the Pennsylvania Dental association for his "notable Assistance to the profession and to the Art and science of dentistry."

The citation was presented by Dr. M. D. Geiger, Jr., of Allentown, at the annual dinner of the

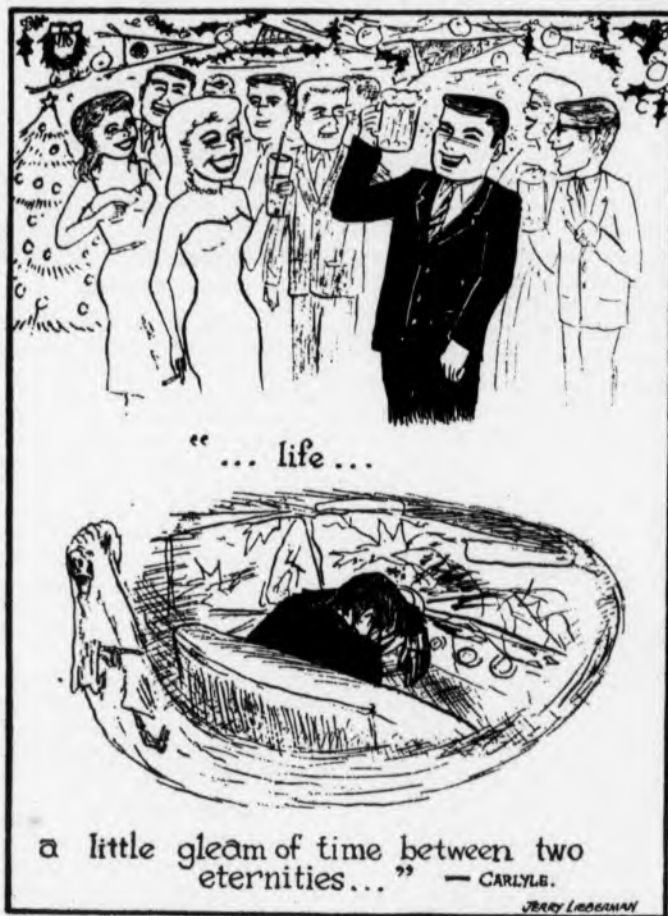
two organizations at the Lehigh Valley club.

This is the centennial year of organized dentistry in America.

Muhlenberg Alumnus

Dr. Shankweiler, a graduate of Muhlenberg, earned both his master's degree and doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell university. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1921, following his graduation.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Pennsylvania Academy of science, and other scholastic organizations.



Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

from the

WEEKLY Staff

To All Our Readers

Season's Greetings ————— bud kivert



School Concert Band Begins Revitalization Program Plan

Richard Fisher, president of the Muhlenberg Concert band, recently announced that organization's plans for the current and coming semesters. As in past years the band, composed of members of the marching band and students with moderate musical ability, will present an interesting and varied program.

The current semester witnessed a change in the customary procedure which the band had followed in organizing annually. In previous years when the marching band disbanded at the conclusion of football season, the concert band did not organize until the beginning of the second semester.

Marching Band

This year the marching band members who wished to participate in the concert band met for rehearsal immediately following the Thanksgiving recess. Marching band members were able to keep in practice on their instruments and they did not lose their interest in music, an occurrence occasioned by the two and one-half months lapse in other years.

Large Band Planned

The band, composed of brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments, practices Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30. President Fisher stated that he anticipated a membership of from fifty to sixty musicians in this year's band on the basis of student response to date.

The current officers for the band include president Fisher, vice president—Conrad Wieser, corresponding secretary—Lorraine Buzas, recording secretary—Patricia Pearce, and treasurer—Roger Roth have agreed that the band's program schedule should parallel that of previous years to an extent.

Program Scheduled

In addition to the customary chapel and spring concerts they hope to present a series of free student concerts in the science auditorium and to conduct a tour of local high schools. A program of light classical music from stage and screen and a series of heavier symphonies and concert marches is planned.

Junior Students Begin Plans For Annual Winter Class Prom

Thomas Reinsel, president of the Junior class, announced that plans for the annual Junior prom are near completion. The dance is scheduled to be held at Castle garden in Dorney park on the evening of February 5. Decorations will carry out a Roman theme which has been adopted for the occasion.

The Glenn Miller band under the direction of Ray McKinley will be featured at the strictly formal affair which will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Official dance chairman is Jay Van Kempen, who, with the assistance of Jerome Maddock, secured the orchestra early last semester.

Saturday Concerts

Friday evening's activities will be followed by two jazz concerts on Saturday afternoon in the Science auditorium. Through Maddock's efforts the Randy Weston quartet had been booked for the first of two afternoon concerts lasting from 2 to 4 p.m. The second group will feature a female vocalist with a contemporary jazz trio.

The Weston group features a tenor saxophonist, Johnny Coltrane, who formerly appeared with the Miles Davis band. Weston himself plays piano and is the author of "Little Nile," a selection which has earned itself the name of a jazz classic.

Dance Chaperones

John Kramer and Ronald

Unique Comedy Film Ends Cinema Series

"The Golden Age of Comedy" is the next film of the Cinema series to be shown at Muhlenberg. It will be presented tomorrow evening, January 8, at 7:00 in the Science auditorium. Muhlenberg students will be admitted free on presentation of their activities card at the door.

Written and produced by Robert Youngson, the film is a feature-length compilation of silent film comedies. The works of such famous comics of the 1920's and 1930's as Laurel and Hardy, Mack Sennett, Hal Roach, Will Rogers, Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, Ben Turpin, and Harry Langdon are represented in "The Golden Age of Comedy." One of the purposes of this film was to create an interest in the preservation of these old movies and the type of comedy they contain.

Illogical Antics

This comedy, unlike that of today, burst all restrictions of order and decorum. All laws were broken, especially of logic. It was comedy based primarily on visual and physical effects with the complete disorder and madness of everyone and everything. In "Two Tars" with Laurel and Hardy this type of comedy is created when the two are involved in a traffic jam that ends in a complete mechanical breakdown.

Tomorrow's film will be the last of the series for this semester. This past semester was highlighted with such films as "Riffi" and "On the Waterfront." The series will continue in February with three more films during that semester. They will be "A Song to Remember," "Harvey," and "The Silent World."

Gougher, members of the class executive committee are in the process of compiling a list of guests and chaperones. Other members of the class executive body are working on different aspects of the dance.

Marge Sos and Gary Nicholas are in charge of programs: Douglas MacGeorge and Edgar Nace, decorations; William Durham and James Collie, publicity; and Patricia Missimer and Murray Seidel form the committee in charge of nominating and selecting a queen.

Prom Queen

The procedure for selecting a queen will follow the general plan of last year's selection. Women who are members of the Junior class or who are escorted by Junior men will be eligible.

Junior prom weekend is one of the four big weekends held throughout the school year. Fraternities will be sponsoring parties within their own houses after the basketball game with Lehigh on Saturday evening.

Class officers include Reinsel as president, Raymond Dymond, vice-president, Betsy Kenely, secretary, and Seidel, treasurer.

The WEEKLY staff has finals too, for this reason there will be no issue next Thursday. Look for us again on Feb. 4.

Faculty Dean Releases Role Of Final Exams

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Muhlenberg's Dean of Faculty, has recently released a schedule of all final examinations to be taken during the last two weeks of January. All students on campus will be taking the three hour tests during this period.

Semester Finals

Finals of this sort are given at the termination of every semester, and range from departmental tests to tests made up by the various course instructors. The examining period begins on Monday, January 18 and will last until Tuesday, January 26.

This semester, examinations in twelve sections will be taken on the honor system. No proctors will be present in the room during the entire period that the testing is going on. Students who have requested to take these tests have done so by voting in their particular sections. Only one negative vote eliminated the possibility of such an exam.

Signed Statements

In addition to voting for this type of examination, the students in the particular courses are asked to sign a statement which explicitly says that they will seek no information from any source, nor will they give information regarding the test. In the event that a student sees another cheating, he is obligated to submit that student's name to the Dean. This is a part of the agreement which the student signs.

Semester Break

Following the final examinations, there will be a semester break which will last until February 4, the first day of classes in the second semester.

Local Supply Depot Delegates Recruiters To Interview Seniors

Recruiters representing two activities at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply depot will visit Muhlenberg college Wednesday, January 13.

The recruiters will present a program designed to interest college juniors and seniors in a career in Federal service at the Mechanicsburg depot following graduation. Any student is, however, invited to participate in the program.

Requirements Discussed

Recruitment sessions are planned to include a presentation on the Federal service Entrance examination and a discussion on other entrance requirements, types of positions available and opportunities for advancement. This phase of the recruiting program will be conducted by Placement Officer, John O'Neill, of the Industrial Relations department of the Naval Supply depot.

The Management and Control Branch Civilian director of the Ordnance Supply office, Paul F. Ruth, will conduct the session on Technical Specifications, with regard to the function and the mission of his activity. Ruth's presentation will apply also to the Ships Parts Control center and the Submarine and Reactor Parts Supply office, both located at Mechanicsburg and, like the Ordnance Supply office, are Supply Demand Control points in the Navy's enormous supply system.

Student Interviews

Interviews will be held with students who pass the examination and the Civil Service commission will then be requested to certify them for employment at Mechanicsburg.

The visit to Muhlenberg college, brings the number to eleven Cent-

Dr. L. Lenel Prepares Direction Of Opening Concert In Chapel

Music for organ, strings, and brass will open the Muhlenberg college Concert series on Sunday evening, January 10, at 8 p.m. Professor Robert Cutler, Lehigh university organist, will be the featured soloist at the performance which will be presented in Egner Memorial chapel.



Dr. Ludwig Lenel throughout the school year takes part in a number of musical presentations. In a chapel program before the Christmas vacation began, Lenel played organ selections with the accompaniment of Mrs. Lenel. Sunday he will direct the concert in the Chapel.

Academic Organ Concurs On Probation With Court

Members of the Academic Regulations and Standards committee met in the Conference room of the Administration building today under the chairmanship of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart. At the same time, the Student Supreme court met with this body to discuss the several topics on the agenda.

The primary reason for the joint meeting was to inform the Court of the committee's immediate concerns which lie in the areas of regulations and formalities regarding the proper conduct during the final examinations.

Probation Examined

Along with this, the committee is engaged in altering the regulations regarding probation and the dismissal of students for reasons of academic failure. It is the plan of the members of the committee to have a revised working system of regulations in effect for the semester's beginning in September, 1960.

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Smart stated that he wished to ascertain student opinion of the matters with which the committee will be occupied in the future, the regulations on probation in particular. By obtaining the opinion of Court members, he felt that a reasonably good picture of the student reaction, in general, could be had.

Open Meeting

The meeting was not confined to these two groups. All the discussion was open to interested members of the Faculty, Administration, and the student body.

At the same time, Dr. Smart speaking for the committee, made it clear to the members of the Court that this organ of the faculty would aid the Court in its organization and offer any requested advice on the matter of the Court's still-pending Constitution.

Court's Powers

In the event that the Court's constitution is accepted by the Faculty, this student organization will be empowered to try cases of both an academic and a social nature. Heretofore, the Court has dealt specifically in social matters.

All authority for hearing cases of academic concern, which includes cases of cheating and plagiarism, rests with the Dean of Faculty and ultimately with the President of the College. Last year when the Student Supreme court was voted for by the students, the Honor court, which had

Sunday's concert will feature the organ as a solo instrument with strings and brass for the first time in the history of the concert series. Members of the Allentown Symphony orchestra will make up the instrumental ensemble. Dr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, will conduct.

As soloist, Dr. Cutler will play compositions which call for strings and organ as well as brass and organ. The unusual program will also feature for the first time, in the Muhlenberg chapel, an organ concerto written by G. F. Handel and two sonatas for organ and strings by W. A. Mozart.

Porter Fantasy Performed

Among contemporary compositions will be featured a fantasy for organ and strings by Quincy Porter, a composer from Yale university. Pieces for brass and organ will comprise works by baroque as well as contemporary composers.

Professor Cutler is conductor of the well-known Lehigh university Glee club. He has been teaching at Lehigh since 1954 and has served as head of the music department since 1958.

New York Instructor

Before coming to Lehigh he taught for five years at New York university where he also was assistant to Alfred Greenfield, the nationally known conductor of the New York university Glee club. He has concertized both at New York and Columbia university and as a former member of the executive council of the American guild of organists.

Columbia Choir Sings

Sunday's presentation is the first of four concerts that comprise the current series. On Sunday, February 21, the Columbia university Chapel choir, directed by Searle Wright, will be presented. Brass, imported from New York, choir, and organ will combine in presenting an interesting program. Three members Seth Bingham's "Concerto for Organ and Brass," Norman Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia" with chorus and brass, and Lili Boulanger's "Psalm 24" with chorus, brass, and organ will highlight the concert.

Sacred a cappella music will be presented by the Thiel college choir under the direction of March

(Continued on Page Six)

Personnel Deans Sponsor Hop

Dr. Claude Dierolf, Muhlenberg Dean of Men, and Miss Anne Nugent, campus Dean of Women, are sponsoring an informal dance in the West hall recreation room this Saturday evening, January 9, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Unique Sponsorship

In the past it has been customary for a specific student group such as the Student council Social committee on the Interfraternity council to sponsor student social events. Saturday's dance, a free admission record hop, is unusual in that it is backed only by two faculty members.

Students need not feel reluctant about attending the hop without a date. According to Miss Nugent couples as well as unaccompanied students are welcome.

Sorority Hostesses

Dean Dierolf and Miss Nugent will be assisted in their duties by members of the Delta Phi Nu service sorority. In addition several male students will be hosts. Refreshments will be served to all in attendance.

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Editorial Views

Amendments . . .

Student council, by a majority vote, has recently approved several amendments to the constitution of the Student Supreme court. As that body remains Muhlenberg's latest, most singular, and most debated advancement in student government, the **WEEKLY** has frequently presented articles of comment on the progress (and, at times, the regression) of the Court. In this issue a brief explanation will be given of the recent amendments, which were proposed and adopted, in the main to secure faculty and administrative acceptance of and cooperation with the Court.

A question was raised over the inclusion of powers of entry and search in the original constitution. This provision has now been discarded. Such an omission would seem to curtail the operation of the Court, but the faculty and administration are as much concerned in establishing an effective disciplinary system as anyone, and if this would render the constitution more acceptable to them there should be no objection.

Further changes give greater protection to the accused, such as guarantees of adequate counsel and final appeal to the President. No one can question the value of these additions as improvements.

But several major concessions made by the students aroused sharp disagreement. Appointments are now subject to the approval of the President and the Dean of faculty instead of merely being made by Student council in accordance with the qualifications enumerated in the constitution. Impeachment can now be carried out at the request of the Dean of faculty, a seemingly extraneous provision since the former constitution gave that power to the Student body, to Student council, to the President, to the faculty committee on student affairs, and to the court itself. Charges, decisions, and results can now only be released for publicity with the consent of the President and the Dean of faculty. And, lastly, the President has the right to hear any case without consulting the Court of any student governing body.

Of course our major concern is whether these changes will enable the Court to function efficiently and justly. The student proponents of the amendments have argued that although definite concessions have been made and although the Court could become a puppet judiciary rendering predetermined decisions, these compromises were necessary to insure faculty-administration approval and support. In short, it is either a case of a Court on these terms or no Court at all.

The opposition, considerably smaller in number, fears the danger of imposition and interference with court decisions has been increased. They consider the compromise an "abdication of autonomy and justice," having urged the rejection of the amendments because of the mockery the consequences would make of student government. Council, nevertheless, has made its decision between "practicality" and "principle," and awaits future events to determine if the choice was right, or better, if the Court is successful.

When put this way the question is difficult to resolve. Can a judicial system be practical if decisions are dictated from above and justice is sacrificed for expediency? On the other hand, is any principle, including justice, served when there is no system to enforce it? When the idealists seek refuge in the clouds?

CDT

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Associate Feature EditorMARGE SOS
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Associate City Editor

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Advertising Manager

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., January 7, 1960

Speculation . . . Consider Russia Attacking NATO

by Chuck Trexler

It is hardly traditional to greet the new year with a sombre note. And speculations in this season (especially in this year of "peace, prosperity and progress") are never anything short of optimistic. Realistic speculations, nevertheless, should never lack timeliness merely because they might convey pessimism.

War Scare

Less than a year ago, war in Europe was becoming imminent as Russia pressured the Allies to withdraw from Berlin. Americans were seriously concerned over the possibility of a European war for the first time since the Berlin blockade. Disregarding the superficialities of the renewed "spirit of Geneva" let us consider a potential danger and speculate on events were Russia to veer tomorrow from the peace offensive in deadly earnest.

It appears Berlin would be the issue over which the struggle would be joined, though the fate of its three million inhabitants no more comprises the aims of the opposing powers than did the life of Franz Ferdinand in 1914. It will do for a trigger and provide both sides with the moral argument of having been victimized by bad faith and aggression.

It is only natural for us to assume that the time and circumstances will be dictated by Russia and the situation faced by the Kremlin is somewhat as follows. They have a standing military strength far in excess of that opposing them. But this initial advantage is negated by the greater resources, both human and material, that the West is capable of mobilizing. They face a problem which is, in essence, that encountered by the Central Powers in 1914 and later by the Axis. The solution is also much the same. Russia cannot afford, once having seized Berlin, to draw up defensive

positions on the Oder and Elbe, or even on the Rhine when they gain that position. For them a war of attrition is out of the question.

The first aim will be to overrun Western Europe, and swiftly. This is the only way to prevent total mobilization of the West. Secondly, it would leave no area on which the Anglo-American forces could land and deploy. Thirdly, as was true with Germany in 1940, Russia would overcome the disadvantage of her land-locked location and gain a strategic position favorable to conducting the struggle for the Atlantic. Also, a swift conquest would secure the vast industries of Western Europe, making possible a substantial rise in Communist productive capacity. Finally, the subconscious goal of securing the Eurasian land mass would be realized.

As to atomic weapons, we may speculate they will not be used—that is, not in the form of devastating bombs. Russia certainly will not resort to them since she has a commanding superiority in conventional weapons, but must yield first place to the United States in strategic air power. And it is doubtful that the Western Allies would initiate a nuclear war, thereby compelling the Russians to retaliate and inviting the condemnation of the uncommitted countries.

Progress of Invasion

Let us now follow the invasion of Western Europe.

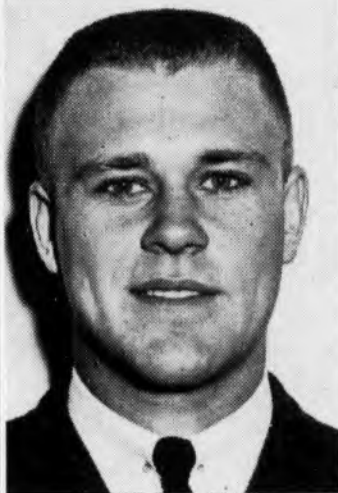
1) To launch a successful offensive the Soviet bloc will require time after the decision for war in order to marshal troops and supplies in sufficient quantity. But here the elements of surprise and preparation will have to be weighed and compromised in order to insure maximum shock. This period of preparation, without jeopardizing the element of surprise, would probably be a month, certainly no longer than six weeks.

2) The initial objective will be the Rhine, and striking the forward lines of NATO with over-

(Continued on Page Six)

In the News

AL STOTT



by Diane Morgan

Al Stott, the outstanding senior featured this week, has received this year as a reward for his activities, the honor of being selected to Who's Who. When Stott is not at the Alpha Tau Omega house, he calls Warminster his home.

Stott is quiet active around campus, participating in not a small number of activities at Berg. In his junior year he was vice-president of ATO which was his first concern. However, the Eta Sigma Phi national honorary Classical Languages fraternity claims much of his time. He has been the president of this honor fraternity for the last two years. In his spare time, his campus activities are completed by his service as justice of the Student court.

Social Work A Concern

Beside his many campus activities, Stott is interested in all phases of social work. He also enjoys rebuilding cars and is fascinated by photography, although he claims to be only an amateur in both of those fields.

After graduation in June Stott plans to further his education in attending Mt. Airy Theological seminary in Philadelphia.

? Believe . . .



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Myron Hyman

In recent weeks a wave of anti-semitism has been sweeping through Europe leaving in its wake desecrated houses of worship, cemeteries, and public monuments. Minor incidents have also taken place in New York. What does it mean? Why the recurrence of the cry that meant the beginning of the end for six million Jews only a few short years ago . . . "Jews get out."

The Nazi ideology did not die with the "mad paperhanger" in a flaming bunker in Berlin. It remained festering in the minds of many men, men whose hatred was made more bitter by the gall of defeat. Now this hatred has spilled forth against the eternal scapegoat, the Jew.

Nazi Movement Strong

Two years ago as I traveled through Europe I was surprised to discover that the Nazi movement not only existed, but was becoming stronger in Germany and other European countries. The shocking fact was that its strongest support came, not from the older, but the younger generation. Boys and girls who couldn't have been more than ten or twelve at the time of Hitler's death were expounding the ideas of Arian supremacy, and the master race.

I sat in a hotel room in Bonn and listened to a German college student praise Hitler's attempt at genocide and blame the Jews for Germany's defeat. I listened to an old man express his fears that after the death of Adenauer the swastika would again fly over the German capitol at Bonn.

Core of Movement

And now again the spark of hatred has ignited the flame of anti-semitism. To the credit of the German government swift and decisive action is being taken. But the authorities must strike to the

core of this movement, and there can be little doubt that it is an organized movement. For centuries the persecution of minority groups has been the forerunner to social upheaval and if the current disturbances are allowed to spread the results could be tragic for a world not yet fully recovered from the wounds of a total war.

The cry "Juden Raus" has been sounded in many languages and in many times. It is a cry that can not be tolerated by any moral man, for it is a cry against man's inalienable right to believe and worship his God.

Fall Semester Facts Of Life



Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Bob Bohm

Student opinions about the question of a Catholic president were recently printed by **The Villanovan**. This problem, they felt, centers for the most part on the conflict between the Catholic stand against purely mechanical means of birth control, which Senator Kennedy would be duty bound to defend, and the current U. S. policies of introducing birth control in over-populated countries.

Birth control is not forbidden by the Roman Church. Rather, it is urged when families reach proportions that would be economically unfavorable. The Church does, however, forbid any mechanical method of preventing conception; instead, abstinence is the only Church sanctioned way in which births can be controlled. The United States, on the other hand, has no such moral limits and advocates any method for countries in which over-population is a burden. Senator Kennedy, a possible candidate for the presidency, must walk a tightrope between the dictates of his Church and the actual practices of his country.

Most of the students whose opinions were aired in **The Villanovan** felt that Kennedy would, in the event of a showdown, cleave to his moral leader rather than continue the present policy. And this, they agreed, would cause him to lose the presidential nomination. One student pointed out that Kennedy would seem too unforceful and wishy-washy if he keeps on "sidestepping and redirecting questions about where he himself stands on this matter." Such indecision would lose him votes. Backing the present program of birth control in foreign lands he could never do with a clear Catholic conscience. Going contrary to this policy would lose him votes. Certainly Kennedy is trapped, they all agreed, in a three way vice.

Five social fraternities at Wesleyan university have recently withdrawn from national affiliations. Their reason was disapproval of "restrictive clauses" in their national constitution which forbids admittance of Negroes in the fraternity. Although this individual action certainly does not have enough power to cause the national group to revise its policy, nevertheless the action was significant as a cry against fraternity racial segregation. Moreover, though powerless in itself, this withdrawal may serve as a spark to touch off other fraternities to a more influential reevaluation of the national stand.

Bucknell has dedicated a \$109,000 addition to their Olin Science building. President of the college, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin foundation.

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From Here And There

by George Weckman

With two weeks of holiday festivities intervening you may well have forgotten a letter to the editor of the **WEEKLY** which appeared in the December 17 issue. The particular matter to which it referred is somewhat stale now and I do not want to revive it. There was frequent reference made in that letter, however, to a word has been much abused and which we could well re-examine. Now that we have completed the yearly observance of the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us try to learn just what peace is.

First of all, we must discard the idea that this is merely a negative word. There is no peace in the world today not only because economic and ideological battles have temporarily replaced more

bloody conflicts, but also because the world lacks the positive elements that make true peace. The cessation of open hostility on any front is only an armistice; as long as the cause of disagreement is not resolved or subverted into a positive, loving tie, the return of war is inevitable.

One can see that the world situation and the search for peace at that level enter into a slightly more complex framework than simply war or peace. Often the choice lies between war and a false peace whereby the hate of nations is prolonged and intensified.

True Peace

The distinction which must be made is between the role of coward or appeaser and peacemaker. Both effect the end of fighting, but only the latter makes peace. Perhaps one reason why Christian ethical ideas are scorned in some circles is found in such a confusion. True peace is actually a challenge to the greatest powers of all men, and not a state of passivism into which one falls from the realm of noble deeds. The peacemaker must build the human relations of love and friendship, of understanding and respect, and this is no easy task.

That the Prince of Peace himself has shown us the positive aspects of peace in his own life is obvious. Furthermore we see that he has likewise condemned the notion that the ideal of the kingdom of God (or any other ideal) can be achieved without real conflict. He said: I am come not to bring peace but to bring a sword. The whole of Matthew 10 amplifies the vital, virile aspect of the search for true peace.

Apathetic and Peaceful

The problem everyone faces, then, is not a simple one of preserving peace by forgetting all that is wrong or of creating evil by attacking that wrong. Rather it is the usual fight of mankind in exactly the opposite direction. We at Muhlenberg know what apathy is, and the term applies here too. Man has the choice of remaining apathetic and "peaceful" with this erring sinful world or of opposing that error within the framework of Christian love.

True peace is always better established when the area of disagreement is at least clearly understood. Men most hate what they fear, do not understand, or cannot oppose in any way. But by making faith the point of contention in all its aspects, the way is prepared for the mutual respect, consideration, and love which constitute the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

All those students interested in forming a swimming club should contact Duane Sonnenborn at the A.T.O. house, HE 3-9466.

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Student Literary Effort Lacks Note Of Humor

by Tom McCabe

George Weckman's editorial essay "Art and Consciousness" is a fine introduction to the **Arcade** for this semester. Despite his difficult style, a clear definition of art shines through. Weckman begins by showing that there are two means of perceiving the world around us: the rational, "scientific," analytic process of perception, which attempts to see and record reality as a rational system.

Even though this analytic approach often loses sight of the whole and distorts reality; yet this type of perception is useful and valid, especially concerning the tangible things of this world.

Art is the second means of experiencing reality. Less concerned with tangible reality, art is "to recreate and re-present in concrete objective form a psychic experience . . . These experiences of the psyche are not only emotional but also include . . . spiritual elements. Art talks about things which ordinary language, geared to analysis, cannot reach."

The author concludes that "both the scientific and the artistic have their unique roles in the total education of man."

Weckman in the essay "Entity" makes the good point that some literature is primarily analytic, and therefore, not art. He might also have added that some science, especially basic research, which is pushing the unknown and is supposedly analytic in nature, often presents a spiritual experience rivaling that of art.

This honestly arousing production fittingly introduces the other contributors in the **Arcade**, though it sets difficult standards for them to reach.

On scanning through the **Arcade** one is taken by the printed form of several of the poems. The disorganization of the printing appears to reflect the state of mind of the writer, especially in "The Last Supper." On reading this poem one can not help feeling duped into making something out of nothing. Though part of the meaning of every poem must be supplied by the reader, this poem assumes too much. Indeed, the poem makes as much sense read backwards. "Satori" while remaining similarly mute, at least says nothing in a quaint and humorous way.

Perhaps the best of these strangely printed poems, "Confusion" though outlandishly arranged, presents its hopeful lament in clear-cut images.

Several of the poems seem especially close to the art defined in the introductory essay "Entity" and "The Broken Jar." Both strike a responsive chord in their preciseness of description and prettiness of wording. "I Haiku"

because of its shortness, compels the reader to elaborate on the thought in his own mind and the vagueness of the poem makes it universal.

Prose articles in this issue of the **Arcade** are disappointingly scant. What has become of the humor which basely contrasted the poetry of **Arcades** three or four years ago. This issue has seen fit to print one humorous bit of prose, "Gleanings From A Mid-Afternoon's Musing." Such amusing epitaphs as "to be shunned like an enema," hide the real message of the narrative so well that the author finds it necessary to be more direct as he nears his conclusion, thus getting his message across while slightly spoiling his fresh style. Whether the story is intended to reveal or mock is left for the reader to decide. "One World Or No World?" seems to condemn what it advocates.

The artwork deserves much credit. Certainly the cover is an all-too-realistic expression of the fate of the issue.

Court Reviews Cases; Discusses Plagiarism

Recently the Student Supreme court finished a review of past decisions which had been made by the Student council and the previous Honor court. In the cases of plagiarism all too often students claimed as their defense that they were ignorant of the law; that is, that they did not know what constitutes plagiarism.

In the academic regulations:

"Cheating is defined as any attempt to (a) look at another student's examination, (b) communicate with another student verbally, by signal, or in any other manner, (c) use unauthorized material of any sort, or (d) engage in any other activity for the purpose of seeking or giving aid during the examination.

"Plagiarism is defined as copying from a book, article, notebook, or any other source material, whether published or unpublished, without giving proper credit through the use of quotation marks, footnotes, or other customary means of identifying sources; and presenting as one's own, the words, writings, and experiments of others."

Since this is the time of the year associated with final examinations and term papers, it would be wise

to be familiar with the definitions of cheating and plagiarism.

The fact that many people are not aware of the rules governing academic behavior is distressing to those who favor an honor system because this ignorance is a strong argument used by those who are opposed to honor systems, and rightly so. As long as students do not concern themselves with the rules they live under how can they govern themselves?

A reminder to all feature staff members:

Anyone planning to drop from the staff at the end of the semester, please notify the feature editor before the end of the final examination period.

Similarly, those students who are interested in joining the staff, report their intentions as soon as possible

A meeting of the staff will be held early in the second semester. Assignments for the February 4 issue have been posted today.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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SPORT SECTION

Losing Streak Up To Six As Rutgers Dumps Mules 79-59

The Mules went down to their sixth straight defeat last night as a so-so Rutgers team rolled to a 20-point win to even their season record at 5-5. The Scarlet took the lead early and were never headed as they rolled to a 15-point lead at the end of the first half alone.

Doug Patton and Al Ammerman were the big guns for Rutgers as they dropped in 29 and 21 points respectively. Patton had 24 of his 29 in the first half. He was finally stopped by a zone that the Mules came up with in the second half in an effort to halt the surprising Rutgers team which was fighting to reach the .500 mark.

Coach Crum shifting his lineup in an effort to find the winning combination went with three sophomores in the starting lineup, including Dick Hunt 13 points, Jack Superka 11 points and Chris Hiotis 10 points, along with regulars Ron Druckenmiller and George Gilfillan. Ron had his worst night of the year as he scored only 6 points, as compared to his average of 17 per game.

The cagers were in front only once, 5-3, but it was short-lived as Rutgers rolled to a 46-31 halftime lead. In the beginning of the second half it looked like the Bergmen were coming back as they cut the lead to 10, but it was to no avail, as the Scarlet got hot and extended the lead to ice the game.

In the frosh game, Rutgers again was victorious by an 86-79 score. Ron Hoffman hit for 24 for the Berg frosh, while Bob Pietrucha and Vin Ciaglia scored 27 and 20 respectively for the victors.

Swarthmore Ruins Mule Mat Debut

The Berg wrestlers opened up the season last night as they were downed by a strong Swarthmore team 23-9. The Mules featuring many new and inexperienced faces were able to win only three of the eight matches. The only winners for the Cardinal and Gray were Co-Captains Art Jaquette 123, Gordon Warner

147, and Ed Callahan at 177.

The newcomers for the Mules did not fare too well as all four of them lost and of the four three of them were pinned. The new faces included Ollie Breining 137, Tom Kingfield 157, Vince Rosso 167, and Phil Ehrig.

Next match for the Mules 0-1 is next Wednesday at home with Bucknell.

Bergmen Tackle Unbeaten Villanova At Palestra

Athletics Is This The Answer?



"Tell me about the bonus again, huh George?"



by Arnie Hoberman

Thus far, the basketball team, with a 3-6 record has had a rather disappointing season. However, on several occasions the team has proven their potential.

For the first five minutes of the second half against a strong Albright team the Mules scored over ten straight points and really looked as if they would win until the rally ended.

That following Friday night the Mules outplayed Temple in what was a very impressive showing. If the Mules hustle as they did against the Owls, it is without

doubt they will have a successful season.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Mules haven't as yet realized their rebounding potential and have not shown enough speed or "fast-breaking."

It is interesting to note that in the following survey on "the key to victory in basketball this year at Berg," the question this week, all of the men referred to generalities and nothing specific. Actually most of the comments were pointing towards a previous question dealing with Athletic policy.

(Continued on Page Six)

Wrestlers Look To Rebuilding Season At Berg

Muhlenberg wrestling coach Carl Frankett has a full-scale rebuilding job on his hands as he heads into the 1960 season. Five of last year's eight starters were lost by graduation, and Frankett has only four lettermen on hand to serve as nucleus for this year's squad.

Returnees

Heading the returnees is team captain, Gordon Warner, a senior from Yardley, Pa. Competing in the 147-lb. class, Warner boasts a two-year record of 15 wins, five losses and one draw. His understudy will be Ollie Breining, a sophomore from Warrington, Pa.

Other lettermen are Art Jaquette, (123-lbs.), Ron Gougher (130 lbs.), and Ed Callahan (177-lbs.).

Jaquette

Jaquette, a senior from Greensburg, Pa., won three and lost four last year. Hampered by a shoulder injury as a soph, he took part in only four bouts, and has a two-year record of 5-6. His principal competition will come from Harold Cobb, a sophomore from Orelan, Pa.

Gougher, a junior from Northampton, Pa., posted a 1-4 mark as a soph. Mike Peters, a senior from Brooklyn who wrestled in the matches as a sophomore, is also bidding for the 123-lb. berth.

Soph

Tom Kingfield, a sophomore from Stewartville, N. J. is the Mules' lone representative in the 157-lb class.

One of the Mules' most serious losses by graduation was that of Dick King in the 157-lb class. King won ten of eleven bouts last winter, and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Footballers

Two footballers, Joe Blood, a sophomore from Philadelphia and Vince Rosso, a junior from Baltimore, are battling it out for the 167-lb spot.

At 177-lbs., Frankett will probably go with Callahan, a junior from Baltimore, who came up with a 3-8 record as a soph. The husky Mule grizzer never wrestled prior to coming to Muhlenberg.

Heavyweight Class

The Cardinal and Gray have a big gap to fill in the heavyweight class, occupied last year by Gerry Rehrig, Middle Atlantic champ in 1958 and a third-place finisher last season. Three Mule footballers are vying for the starting assignment. They are Bill Burton, a 240-lb. sophomore from Baltimore; Phil Ehrig, a junior from Tamaqua, Pa.; and Cy Ohnmacht, a junior from Phillipsburg, N. J.

The Berg grapplers will compete (Continued on Page Six)

Cagers Heavy Underdogs In Toughest Test

The slumping Mules will invade the Philly Palestra for a Saturday night game against nationally ranked Villanova. Rated the top team in the East the Wildcats, led by their sensational sophomore Hubie White, will be warming up for West Virginia next week.

The Mules who have had plenty of trouble in getting wins will be heavy underdogs in this contest.

Led by their great coach Al Severence, Villanova has still to taste defeat as they sport a 10-0 record.

Besides White, who has been dropping them in at a 21 point per game average, the Wildcats' other starters are John Driscoll, Jim Huggard, Richard Kaminski and George Raveling, the leading rebounder and also the only senior on the starting squad.

Others who see plenty of action are Tom Samulewicz, Bob Liberatore, Joe Walsh and Dick LeFevre.

The Mules now 3-6 would certainly pull off one of the biggest upsets of the year if they defeated this powerful outfit.

Swim Club Formed

After having plans for an intercollegiate swimming team turned down, a group of Muhlenberg students have now organized a swimming club. They plan to meet on Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center pool. The Center has agreed to this plan.

Finances have been taken care of by an anonymous donor. Included with the joining of the club will be a pool membership good any time that the pool is open.

Dave Hackett, swimming coach at Dieruff high school and director of the pool at the Center has consented to be part time coach.

As this is written approximately 15 men have signed up for the club, with others still tentative. This is a very good showing considering that only 5 men went out for the varsity cross-country team this season.

Plans are still in the development stage, but scrimmages with other colleges as well as Y.M.C.A. teams are planned.

All those who are interested should contact Duane Sonneborn at the Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity house.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, January 9, 1960

Muhlenberg vs. Villanova
Lafayette vs. Temple

Student tickets now on sale in the Athletic Office, Memorial hall.

Reserved \$2.50 seats may be purchased by Muhlenberg students at half price.

— \$1.25 —

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

The Mule basketball team has been having its troubles. While we were home during the Christmas vacation they were playing in the New York Athletic Club tournament in New York. The Mules were dropped by both Belmont Abbey from the South and St. Peters in N. J. **This brings our season record to a poor 3-6** with not too much hope in sight. The schedule instead of favoring us at times continues to get tougher. With the likes of Villanova, Lafayette, St. Joseph's and other powers coming up we can just cross our fingers and hope. The Mules are still capable of pulling off some exciting upsets since the pressure will constantly be on the opponents who in many cases will be shooting for national ratings. This week the Mules will be on the road as they face the Wildcats of Villanova on Saturday at the Palestra.

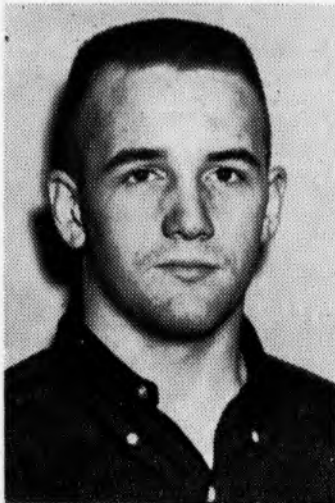
* * *

I guess I still can't get over the football games over the vacation. The shock of my two favorite teams not only losing but getting trounced was almost too much to take. **The first jolt came when the Giants met the Colts** for the pro championship. The Giants after gaining the lead and holding it till the end of the third quarter completely collapsed all at once and gave up 24 points in the short time of ten minutes. The ageless Chuck Conerly seemed to have all 38 years sneak up on him and revealed an old tired man. The Colts' defense, led by all-pros Gino Marretti and Big Daddy Lipscomb, may have had a lot to do with his sudden tiredness and the Giant collapse but it was all very sickening to this loyal Giant fan. The only consolation was that nice fat check waiting for each Giant at the end of the game and the hope that next year will be a different year. **But that's what the Giants said last year.**

The next tragedy was the Rose Bowl in which there was supposed to be a contest between Wisconsin and Washington. This, however, proved to be a misinterpretation as the Huskies proved too husky and swift for the seemingly bewildered Badgers. With Bob Schloredt running and passing and Fleming running as if he was playing touch, Washington was unstoppable as they rolled to a 17-point lead within ten minutes. The only one who tried to salvage this disgrace for the Badgers was All-American quarterback Dale Hackbart. This was not enough as the Huskies romped 44-8. Ironically this was **only the second loss of a big ten team in this classic** since these same Badgers were defeated in the 52 bowl. The only excuse I can make is that it's a jinx and that they shouldn't send them to the coast anymore. The air doesn't agree when them either. Well, I have to make some alibi for their showing.

Altogether, as you can see, it was a very annoying vacation with these losses. Mr. Callahan and Mr. Rosso can certainly be happy and for more than one reason. This issue will be the last of the semester as finals begin to creep up with a sudden speed. Best of luck to you. I'll be back with you in February.

In the Spotlight . . . Co-Captains Bolster Wrestling Squad



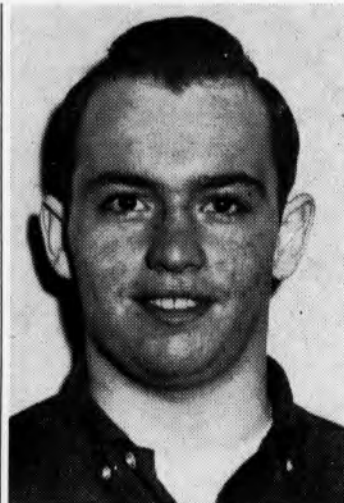
GORDIE WARNER

Gordon Warner, co-captain of this year's wrestling team, came here from Pennsbury high school in Yardley, Pennsylvania. In high school Gordy was on the football and wrestling teams where he lettered in both for two years. He was also Vice-President of the senior class while there.

Since coming to Berg, the personable senior has already won letters in varsity soccer and wrestling. On campus he was Vice-President of the junior class and also this year he holds the same position in the senior class. Because of this position he also gets a seat on Student Council. Gordy is also an officer in the M club.

He is an active member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity where he is presently the president. Rounding out his many and varied activities Gordy also is the Vice-President of the Business and Economics club. His varied activities have helped him get elected to the College Who's Who.

(Continued on Page Six)



ART JAQUETTE

One of the few returning lettermen on the wrestling team this year is senior Art Jaquette.

A resident of Greenburg, Pa., Art attended Greensburg high school where he earned four letters for four years of wrestling.

Art, who wrestles in the 126 pound division has been wrestling since his freshman year and has earned two letters thus far.

Among his other campus activities Art includes membership in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Varsity M club and the Executive council of the senior class.

Basketball So Far . . .

M		O
72	Leb. Valley	61
77	Scranton	72
84	Moravian	92
68	Upsala	56
51	Albright	77
67	Gettysburg	104
63	Temple	69
76	St. Peters	94
59	Belmont Abbey	66

The Sports Beat

by Martin Miner

Jackie Mooreland is enjoying a peaceful and successful basketball life at Louisiana Tech. He transferred there, you may remember, after his enrollment at North Carolina State touched off a nation-wide recruiting investigation by the NCAA. Jackie has two more seasons left to play and he has already shattered the Tech career scoring record with 1,130 points . . . Bobby McNeil of St. Joseph's and Carl Cole of Eastern Kentucky are academic whizzes as well as basketball stars. McNeil hasn't missed Dean's List in three years. Cole has only earned four B's in two years, the rest A's . . . Remember Tom Galia, the five foot, eleven inch high school center who could dunk the ball? Tom is now at Villanova, not at center.

Sport Quiz

1. Tulsa's basketball team won only 10 of 25 games last year but led the country in one department. What was that department?
2. Iowa's football coach Forest Evashevski is credited with perfection of the "winged-T" formation. Name the coach who is called the father of the Split-T formation?
3. The scoring record for one game at the Holiday festival was broken three times this year. Who broke it?
4. Maurice Richard is known as the "rocket." What is his brother Henri Richard known as?
5. What great American athlete who participated in the 1912 Olympics had all his medals taken away because he supposedly had participated in professional athletics?

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Free throw percentage.
2. Don Faurot, Missouri.
3. Oscar Robertson, 47; Tom Smith, 48; Oscar Robertson, 50.
4. "Pocket Rocket".
5. Jim Thorpe.

MULE STATISTICS

MUHLBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	9 Game Totals					TOTAL	AVE.
	Games	FG	FTA	FTM			
Druckemiller	9	58	52	40		156	17.3
Gilfillan	9	42	17	12		96	10.7
Loeffler	9	34	39	17		85	9.4
Robins	9	26	18	12		64	7.1
Sarner	5	22	23	13		57	11.4
Berghold	7	22	19	12		56	8.0
Hiotis	9	17	10	5		39	4.3
Hunt	9	14	25	11		39	4.3
Superka	5	8	11	7		23	4.6
Brackin	4	0	2	2		2	.5
Ajello	3	0	0	0		0	0
Nennstiel	2	0	0	0		0	0
Totals	9	243	216	131		617	68.5

Strong Foilers Readying For Great Season

The fencers open up their season this Wednesday by traveling to Haverford.

Again coached by English professor Dr. Andrew Erskine, the team boasts four returning lettermen: Ron Moyer, foil; Chuck Holder, foil; Mike Katz, epee; and Dave Abramson, saber.

Vying for the other positions are Bill Morvay, Don Beck, Morris Linett, Bob Dreher and Franz Marschall.

Dr. Erskine expects the team to improve upon last year's record of one win and three losses.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Haverford	A
Jan. 16—Stephen's Inst.	H
Feb. 6—Temple	H
Feb. 13—John's Hopkins	H
Feb. 27—Lehigh	A
Mar. 5—MASCAC at Haverford	
All Home Meets—2 p.m.	

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NATO Attacked By Russia

(Continued from Page Two)

whelming strength it should take Russia only a few days to gain the Eastern bank. Provided the Allies are vigilant and act decisively, the American divisions holding the center should be able to remain intact while withdrawing rapidly in the face of enemy advance. To delay or attempt a stand would only give the enemy an opportunity to cut off and destroy our forces, a sacrifice without compensating gain. German forces on the flanks would likewise withdraw, into Schleswig to shield the Danish peninsula on the north, and across the Rhine into the Vosges on the south.

Allies Lose France

3) The Allies would now make a fighting withdrawal across France, but never engaging the enemy in force. The Russians having reached the Rhine in a matter of days, Western Europe will have been overrun in a matter of weeks. Even if Allied forces exact a heavy toll from the invader, they will not yet possess the resources to turn the tide. The Russians know this and, contrary to Western inhibitions about risking human lives, will accept tremendous casualties to make a "calculated gain" (e.g. Stalingrad).

4) Upon the Soviet conquest of Europe the war will enter its decisive phase. The outcome is anybody's guess, but we can make generalizations as to the theaters of operation. The Russians will hold a gigantic salient. The Allies will attempt first to contain the enemy within this position and then exploit its weaknesses with attacks along its flanks.

5) With Soviet naval forces bottled up in the Baltic and Black Seas, an invasion of Britain could never be launched. Instead, Russia will attempt to neutralize the island with intensive bombardment by aircraft and missiles.

Scandinavia Vital

6) Scandinavia will become a major area of concern for the Allies with the Russians attempting to clear the Skagerrak and Kattegat and bring their naval forces into the Atlantic. Also, the Allies will be able to utilize Scandinavian airfields to strike at the exposed Soviet communication lines across Poland and Germany. Even if the Reds should invade Scandinavia simultaneously with their continental advance, progress would be severely hindered by the rugged terrain.

7) The conquest of Europe will neither be complete nor secure so long as the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. A drive across the Iberian peninsula to seize Gibraltar is essential to Russian victory, but the Pyrennes, if fairly defended, are impassable for the motorized armies that will have driven the Allies from France. In the East, a Red offensive can almost surely be expected against Greece and Turkey.

No Revolutionary Changes

As to military science and technology, there will be no revolutionary change, but rather a con-

tinued development of World War II techniques and weapons (e.g. jet aircraft, missiles, supercarriers, nuclear submarines). The transition from static defense and mass armies, typical of World War I, to motorization and small, mobile formations will be completed. The problem of supply would be greatly magnified because of the ammunition consumed by the increasing firepower of modern weapons and the fuel demands of fully motorized armies.

This, as speculation, would be the sequence of events should Russia attempt the defeat of NATO within the near future. But a reservation—it is the opinion of an armchair strategist. And although these persons are not forced to shape their theories along dogmatic lines and have often been correct in predicting the way to victory (e.g. Battle of the River Plate), they are not as well versed in the realities of the situation as are their professional counterparts.

Gordon Warner

(Continued from Page Five)

A business major, Gordy plans to do graduate work and then eventually go into the drug business.

When asked about this year's team Gordy remarked that "graduation has severely hurt us with the losses of such men as Rehrig, Knauss, Waller, King. I feel, however, that we still can have a fair season."

Seniors Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

tral Pennsylvania area colleges and universities that will have heard the recruiting presentation. Moravian, Elizabethtown, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, Kings, Wilkes, Albright and Scranton have all participated in the program.

Six other area schools will welcome Federal representatives before the program is ended next April — Dickinson, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Mr. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.

The Chowline

We of the **Snack bar**, along with almost everybody else, would like to make a few predictions concerning the new decade and more precisely, the new year. Since we are not primarily known for our news analysis, or our crystal ball gazing when it comes to world affairs, we of the **Snack bar** will confine ourselves to a subject about which we are perhaps the best informed, the Student center **Snack bar**.

During the newly born year, we think it will be safe to predict that more students than ever before will pass the green door and enter that most-loved campus meeting place, (that's right, you guessed it) the **Snack bar**. Also its safe to predict that there will be many new and different treats as the year progresses.

Prices during the new decade will remain low. The old standby—coke will remain at its reasonable one thin dime. Quality will not suffer even though prices will continue to be reasonable.

Food is one subject about which we feel safe in making predictions. Another field in which students will see an improvement during the next year will be in the quarters in which the **Snack bar** is housed. Now you must remember that we are going way out on a limb with this one, but—within the next 12 months we at Muhlenberg will see a consummation of plans concerning the new Student Union building. With this will come a completely different and much modernized **Snack bar**.

Our crystal ball is not clear enough to predict the exact date, but by the end of 1960, we will know in what direction building plans are moving. Until then, remember, that without all the frills of a new building, the Student center **Snack bar** is still best for food.

Adv.

Academic Organ

(Continued from Page One)

been functioning with limited powers under the Dean of Faculty, was disbanded.

New Average

In its past meetings and deliberations, the Academic Regulations and Standards committee have re-codified the regulations on the taking and administering of final examinations. One more recent outcome was a changing of the graduation average from 2.0 to 1.8. This has become effective with the class of 1960.

MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Four)

Bob Moller

There definitely should be more cooperation between the academic department and the Athletic department. Athletes should be given more consideration academically. This, in my opinion, has obviously hurt the basketball team more than any other thing. Under the circumstances the basketball team isn't doing a bad job.

Bob Taborn

I think one thing that could definitely improve the team would be better physical training. Closer cooperation is also a necessity for the Mules to improve their record. Also, I don't think this team's chances for a successful season has been enhanced by recent recruiting of ball players.

John Groon

There is really not much to say except that recently the recruiting of players has not corresponded with scheduling. This year for example we have to play such powerhouses as Villanova and St. Joseph's. This is not fair to our players, who are trying to do a good job.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

In every school one will find discontented students who hold fervent dislikes toward their school. This is natural because no one college or university can satisfy the wants of everyone. However, it is an unhealthy and unnatural thing when a sizeable percentage of the student body is discontented. This, unfortunately, is the situation here at Muhlenberg.

In the past I, along with many of my fellow students, decried the apathy of the student body. Now, I find myself succumbing to the same apathetic feeling that I attacked before.

I am tired of watching my college's team coming out on the short end time after time. I am sick of looking at and entering that disgrace which is called a student center. I am tired of staying up here week-ends and doing nothing because the college has provided nothing for the student body on week-ends. I am also tired of receiving correspondence addressed to me in care of Muhlenberg college, Muklenberg college or Muleenberg college (two of these letters were from large magazines and the other was from a large university).

The cause of this, I feel, is not the fault of the students but of the administration. During the time that I have been here I have not seen any concrete action taken to rectify this situation. Why?

Why isn't an intelligent study of our athletic situation made; a study which would result in complete de-emphasis or a build-up in athletics. Why isn't a new student center being built; even if it would put the college in the red it would be worthwhile since it would give those students remaining here on week-ends a place to

Collegiate Roundup...

(Continued from Page Two)

tion, and Dr. James O. Wynn, its vice-president officiated. Dr. William I. Miller, professor of Mathematics, spoke on behalf of the departments that were to be housed in the new wing.

* * *

Creative arts, biology, and the humanities were rated the most popular in a student poll taken at Princeton university. At the other end of the scale astronomy, architecture, and sociology, were the three subjects that the most students liked least.

* * *

Chapel attendance is no longer compulsory at Mount Holyoke college. Although the chapel program continues, no credits are given and students do not have a minimum attendance to live up to. It is felt that this system will make chapel a more reverent experience for those students who are truly interested, for it will sift out those who attend because it is a requirement and yet add nothing to the service.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Four)

in ten matches, opening at Swarthmore on Wednesday (Jan. 6).

The schedule:

Jan. 6—Swarthmore	A
Jan. 13—Bucknell	H
Jan. 16—Temple	A
Jan. 30—Moravian	H
Feb. 6—Gettysburg	A
Feb. 10—Lafayette	A
Feb. 13—Delaware	A

go.

Perhaps when these questions are answered the student body will shake the apathy that has most of them in its grip. Until then Muhlenberg college will remain Mumbleberg Prep to a large number of its students.

Signed,
Martin Miner

Chapel Concert

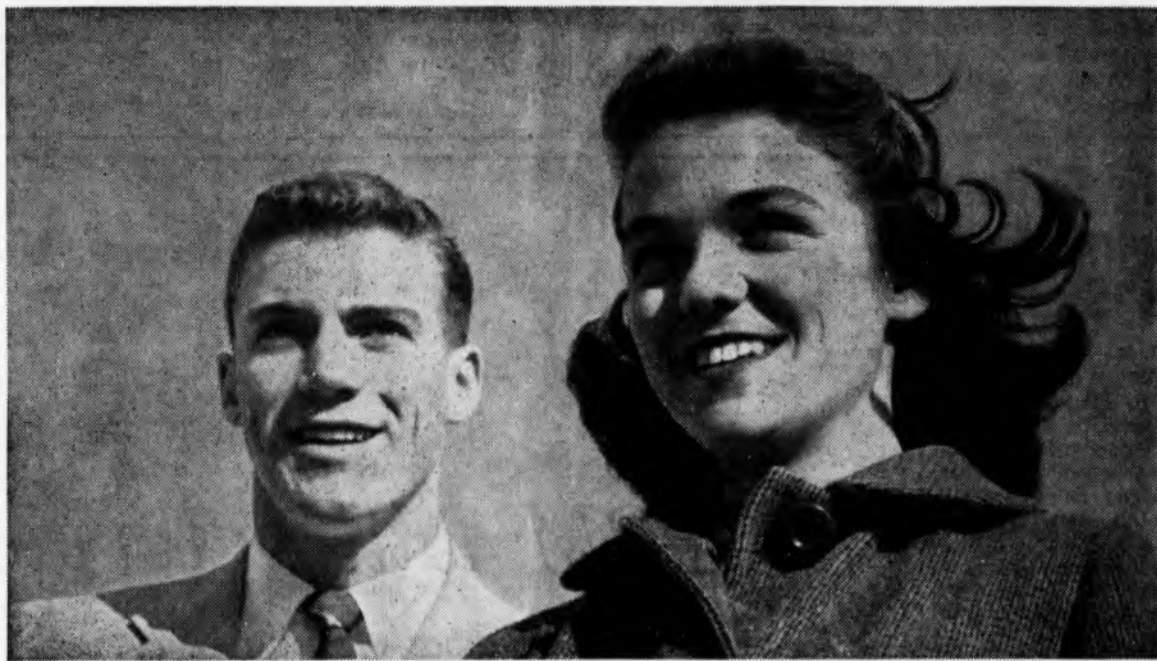
(Continued from Page One)

lowe Johnson, on Thursday, March 31.

Easter Concert Planned

The final concert on Sunday, April 24, will feature Easter music by the Muhlenberg college choir. This 80-voice chorus will be accompanied by members of the Allentown Symphony orchestra, and will be directed by Dr. Lenel. Bach's "Cantata No. 4," an Easter cantata by Alan Hovhanes, and several Easter motifs, are planned for presentation at the concert.

All concerts are scheduled for presentation in the Egner Memorial chapel at 8 p.m. The series is open to both the community and the student body. Admission is free of charge.



Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

We won't give you a flat answer, because we might be prejudiced. After all, we're in the life insurance business, and we think it is extremely important to see our fellow Lutherans adequately protected.

Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of \$10,000:

Age	20	25	30	35
Premium Annual	\$156.90	\$180.20	\$209.30	\$245.80
Monthly	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*	1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)	81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

*Based on current dividend schedule

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Athletics, Future Plans Reviewed As Alumni Host Panel At Traylor



Dr. Lester Fetter, President of the Board of Trustees, and Richard Miller, President of the Allentown Alumni club discuss the College's policy regarding athletics last Friday night at the Hotel Traylor. Both men were engaged on a panel of four which deliberated for nearly three hours.

by Terry O'Brien

A barrage of ideas changed hands on Friday evening, January 22, as the Allentown Alumni club sponsored a panel discussion between alumni and faculty-trustees. The meeting, held at the Hotel Traylor, was attended by some one hundred persons representing faculty, administration, trustees and alumni.

The panel of four included Dr. Lester E. Fetter, President of the Board of Trustees, Drs. John J. Reed and Thomas Lohr of the faculty, and Mr. Richard Miller, newly elected president of the Allentown Alumni club.

Role of Alumni

The role of Muhlenberg alumni came under close scrutiny by both the panel and those attending the discussion. According to both faculty men on the panel, there is an ever-increasing need to draw the alumni closer to the College in terms of support and understanding.

Dr. Reed propounded the idea of a much expanded Alumni publication between the College and its supporters. He criticized the WEEKLY for its occasionally creating a false picture of the College and its situation, but conceded that it is through this newspaper only that many Alumni receive their information about their alma mater.

Athletic Policy

Athletic policy also received much attention by the panel, and especially by the audience in a questioning period which followed. It became increasingly evident that there was little unanimity of opinion concerning the direction which Muhlenberg should follow regarding sports. Neither the faculty and administration nor the alumni could present a united front concerning a course of action.

The question was asked as to whether the College should remain in the University division of the Middle Atlantic conference or should move to the College division. Though argued back and forth, no solution was reached.

Regarding athletic scholarships, Dr. Reed clarified an often misunderstood idea, that as soon as a college offers more scholarships given athletes, it must also increase its total scholarships in a ratio of about four to one.

Proportional Increase

As an example, he cited that a boost of \$5000 in athletics would necessitate \$20,000 more in others, bringing the total outlay to \$25,000. An interesting sidelight was brought out here, that at one time Muhlenberg offered fifty-five full football scholarships every year.

Planning Needed

A need for direction and planning was also a topic discussed. Members of the panel said that the small liberal arts, privately

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Student Union Seen Possible In Next Year

According to Dr. Clifford Trexler, Chairman of the newly formed Trustee's committee to study plans on the proposed Student Union building, the committee will submit its recommendations to the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees on February 11.

Dr. Trexler stated that it would be up to the Board to make a final decision as to which course the College would pursue, but that he was sure that they would decide in favor of a completely new building.

Refactory Needed

He said that of prime importance will be a refactory to provide the needed dining facilities, and that the board may decide to build the entire Student Union building at once, or begin with just the refactory with the idea of adding the other facilities in the very near future.

Specialist Sought

The committee decided that an expert in the field of Student Union buildings must be engaged so that Muhlenberg might find out just what the new building should include, where it should be placed, and how much money is needed. This man would not be an architect as such, but would be a specialist in his field.

Right now, Dr. Trexler said at the recent Allentown Alumni club meeting, he feels that "... we will have a refactory, if not a Student Union building, within the next school year."

Fraternities Decide Rush Functions For Freshmen

Fraternity rushing will begin officially today. For the first time since the Freshman class has entered the College, the men will be allowed to visit the fraternity houses. Programs have been arranged by the six campus chapters which will allow the freshmen to accept invitations to dinners and parties.

Rush Functions

Beginning next week, the fraternities will hold separate rush functions at which times the members will explain to the freshmen the workings and the organization of their particular fraternity. This is being done in an effort to better acquaint the freshmen with the various houses.

The dates of these rush functions were determined by a drawing held at the last meeting of the Inter-fraternity council. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be hosting the Freshmen on February 8; Alpha Tau Omega, February 10; Sigma Phi Epsilon, February 11; Phi Epsilon Pi, February 15; Phi Kappa Tau, February 16.

Open House

On Friday, February 19, all the fraternities will hold open house, giving the Freshman a final opportunity to examine the houses and discuss with the brothers before the start of the silent period at 6 p.m. that Sunday. During this period, no fraternity member is permitted to approach a Freshman on fraternity business.

The fraternities will submit their bids to the Dean of Men on Monday, February 29. That Wednesday, the bids will be distributed to the eligible freshmen in the Science auditorium by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, the Dean.

Only those freshmen who have acquired a 1.8 average or better in their first semester will be considered for pledging.

Juniors Recreate Eternal Rome To Begin Annual Prom Weekend

by Marge Sos

"Eternal Rome" has been adopted by the Junior class as the theme for its annual Junior prom. The dance is scheduled to be held tomorrow evening in Castle Gardens from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The orchestra of Glenn Miller, under the direction of Ray McKinley, has been booked for the affair.



Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller orchestra will supply the music for this year's Junior prom. McKinley, who follows in Miller's footsteps, is an excellent drummer as well as a band leader.

Members of the class Executive committee have completed the necessary preparations and arrangements for the entire weekend. The dance hall will be decorated to carry out the Roman theme. Statues, pillars, and a chariot have been rented as well as various other items needed to recreate the ancient Rome.

Glenn Miller Band

McKinley assumed his duties as band leader when Glenn Miller was lost in action in World War II. The new leader is often a feature in the appearance of the band. He has gained for himself a reputation of a skilled drummer.

Since the revival of Glenn Miller music, McKinley's position has been highly rated. Press releases contend that "no leader is more ably suited to the task of recreating, in person, this brilliant brand of music..."

Featured Vocalists

Appearing with the band are Lorrie Peters and Ronnie Craig, both vocalists. Both Miss Peters and Craig, have a solid background of musical experience behind them. They appear as a regular part of the group.

The traditional selection of the queen of the prom will also take place Friday evening. General procedure for the selection will be similar to that used in former years. Women who are members of the Junior class or who are escorted by Junior men will be eligible for the contest.

Saturday Activities

The prom will be followed by two jazz concerts on Saturday afternoon in the Science auditorium. Featured will be the Randy Weston quartet and a trio including a female vocalist. The concerts will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

Weston's group features a tenor saxophonist, Johnny Coltrane, who formerly appeared with the Miles Davis band. Weston himself plays piano and is the author of "Little Nite", a selection which has earned itself the name of a jazz classic.

Lehigh Basketball

Saturday night Muhlenberg's basketball team will meet neighboring Lehigh in Memorial hall before the various fraternity parties begin. This Junior prom weekend is one of the four big weekends held through out the school year.

College Fees Hiked; Tuition, Board, Meals Affected By Inflation

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College, has recently announced that there will be an increase in fees effective with the 1960-61 terms. According to the President, the College Board of Trustees was reluctant to increase these fees. The Board cited inflation as the major reason for their action.

Three Year Plan

Three years ago Muhlenberg initiated a three-year plan to strengthen faculty salaries as well as an increase in the number of teachers. The instructional budget—largest single item in the total college budget—has increased from \$253,473 in 1952-53 to \$563,792 this term. This will increase to an estimated \$630,000 in 1960-61.

At the same time, the maintenance budget has increased for both wages and cost of supplies. Food service costs are also higher this year.

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Phi Epsilon Pi Holds Ceremony For New House Ground Breaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 6. Included among those attending, along with brothers and alumni, will be Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the College; Mr. Howard MacGregor, Treasurer of the College; and Mr. John McAuley, Business Manager of the College.

Probation Aired In Conference

The academic regulations committee of the faculty met with the Student court the week preceding semester exams to consider the matter of academic dishonesty and how it should be handled.

The Court does not have legal recognition by the faculty on matters of an academic nature because of certain flaws in its constitution. However, Dean Henry M. Richards calls them into session when a case of dishonesty arises. They ascertain the guilt or innocence of the student and have the right to suggest punishment.

Faculty Opinion

Some members of the faculty have expressed their dissatisfaction with the decisions of the Court. Since the members of the court vary from year to year, they feel it might become necessary to have faculty supervision to insure consistency in the decisions and punishments.

The consensus of opinion on dishonesty is that if a professor detects cheating, he should report it to the Dean; if a student detects it, he should report it to the professor. If the student is not satisfied with the response of the professor, he may carry the matter to the Dean or to Student council.

Court Constitution

The Constitution committee of Student council has revised the constitution of the Supreme court and presented it to a committee of the faculty. If the committee feels that the revised edition is worthy of recognition, they will present it to the entire faculty at its next meeting.

The academic regulations committee met with the Dean to go over the records of every student dropped from the College. It is not generally known, but each student dropped receives a letter informing him that he has the right to appeal to the committee. This week the committee will meet to consider the appeals of half a dozen of the twenty-two students who were dropped.

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The split level, brick structure will house 20 brothers, with two men occupying each room. One room will be formed from the livingroom, dining-room, social room, and recreation room on house-party weekends and social events.

Living Quarters

The dormitory section of the house will be two stories, having a bridge as an entrance coming from Chew street. Other rooms will be located on the first floor. The fraternity will share parking lot facilities with the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. The proposed house will also face Hagan field.

Proximity, smallness of the present residence and its age were the main reasons for moving quarters to the campus. David Paskin, past president, and Albert E. Greenstein, national executive secretary of the fraternity are responsible for the realization of plans for the new house.

House History

Phi Epsilon Pi was established on the Muhlenberg campus in 1932. After a brief period of inactivity during the war, it was reorganized in 1947, and became situated at its present position on Fulton street.

Prosser hall architects Heyl, Bond and Miller are also the architects for the newest house on campus. Specifically, Donald Dunklee, an associate of the architects designed the new structure. Contractors will begin working on February 24, and the anticipated occupation date is September of 1960. Through the co-

(Continued on Page Six)

All freshmen, transfers, senior students and all athletes are requested to report for chest X-rays.

February 5, 1960 — 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mobile X-ray unit will be located on campus just south of the Power House. Employers and College personnel may also be X-rayed at this time.

Editorial Views— Directions . . .

Misconceptions and downright ignorance have brought Muhlenberg athletics to a cross-road. One of these roads will have to be taken, just which one this will be must be decided by the Board of Trustees.

At the recent meeting of the Allentown Alumni club, two things made themselves evident; first there is by no means a united attitude concerning athletics and their direction, and second there is quite a bit of ignorance within the faculty, administration and alumni concerning basic athletic policy at Muhlenberg. It will be our job here to sketch what passes for policy now, and then to criticize this plan.

The Board of Trustees, though not stating their views in so many words seemed satisfied to maintain the "status quo" regarding athletics for at least another year, meaning it will be a year before any definite action is taken one way or the other. This coupled with the fact according to Athletic director Whispell's statement that it will take another three to five years to settle ourselves in a league more in keeping with our capabilities means a total lapse of at least four years before this college will be competing on its own level.

What are some of the possible directions open to Muhlenberg college? We are now a member of the Middle Atlantic conference, University division. This means that we must compete against teams like Delaware, Lafayette, and Hofstra in football, teams like Villanova, LaSalle and Temple in basketball. We could move down the competitive ladder and join the College division of the MAC and do battle with such teams as Moravian, etc. This seems the direction in which some people would like the College to move. An interesting sidelight here is the fact that even if Muhlenberg were to field an outstanding football team, we couldn't win the University division championship simply because we don't play games with conference teams to be considered.

There is another tack open to the school. This would be the strengthening of one particular sport, say basketball, and remaining within this particular University division. It would be financially impossible to strengthen all teams to a level where each could compete with the talent offered in the University division. We must remember that we face teams like Temple who awarded approximately 25 full football scholarships last year. Is it any wonder that our freshman squad lost to this team by almost 40 points?

At this moment Muhlenberg awards twelve full scholarships to athletes: four to basketball and the rest to football. What is not mentioned however, is that these scholarships include merely tuition. What has happened to the meaning of the word "full"? What has happened to such things as board, room and books? All are still permissible by NCAA rulings. Don't increase the number of scholarships. Increase the amount of each scholarship.

Another road is open, but owing to current feeling, it would not be considered. We could turn "big time" and raise the money needed through a number of devious means and thus field winning teams. This, if analyzed carefully would be rather foolish. First because the scholastic reputation of the College, which after all is of prime importance, would suffer, and second, because as soon as a college decides to push athletics to the limit, a monster is created. As teams improve, attendance mounts. With this more money fills the college coffers. This is fine, just what we want. But then come the liabilities. More money must be spent to secure better athletes. More money must be spent to house and facilitate the handling of bigger crowds. More people must be employed to recruit and handle records and publicity. So we see it becomes a vicious circle with nothing lost, but at the same time very little gained.

We don't have a good, all encompassing answer to this problem. Neither does the Board of Trustees. We do however have one good question about Muhlenberg athletics. Where are we headed? Let's find out and let's find out in a hurry!

T.O.B.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 4, 1960

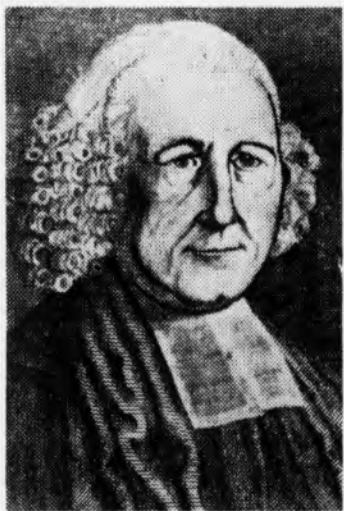
Obscure Country Church Recalls Lutheran-Muhlenberg Tradition

by Larry Woodward

The following article, and the one to appear next week, concerning notable members of the famous Muhlenberg family were written by a 1959 graduate of Berg, Larry Woodward. While a student, Woodward, an English major, was city editor then managing editor of the WEEKLY and vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism fraternity. — Ed.

Nestled in the small Pennsylvania town of Trappe and comparatively unknown to many people who have been associated with Muhlenberg college, is a tiny Lutheran church whose history and traditions are closely related with that of the college and of its namesake the Muhlenberg family. Set in the beautiful rolling Pennsylvania farmlands, this quaint little country church has been aptly titled "The Shrine of Lutheranism."

The original building was completed on May 2, 1745, its completion marking the beginning of organized Lutheranism in America. The congregation's first pastor who preached a German sermon and presented an address in English at the laying of the cornerstone was none other than Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, whose family's exploits during the American Revolution brought recognition from such outstanding patriots as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. The church was named Augustus Lutheran church in honor of Herman Augustus Francke whose son persuaded Muhlenberg to accept the call of the three United congregations in America.



Henry Melchior Muhlenberg became known throughout the early American Colonies through his tireless efforts in the cause of the Lutheran Church and Protestantism in the new world.

Restorations Accurate

Since 1814 when signs of the building's deterioration began to show, many repairs have been necessary for the church's preservation. Today, however, it stands almost exactly as it did in pre-revolutionary America, its rugged simplicity a tribute to the pioneering determination of our ancestors and of early Lutheranism in America.

Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, first pastor of Augustus Lutheran church, was born in Elmbeck, Prussia, September 6, 1711, the heir to a wealthy and ancient baronial family whose title and possessions were destroyed during the Thirty Years war. At the tender age of 13 his father died, forcing Henry and his brothers to leave school and begin apprenticeship in a trade. These were hard years for the young Muhlenberg, but his determination to enter the ministry

UNITED NATIONS SPEAKER

Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, will discuss "Israel at home and in the United Nations" at the Jewish Community center (22nd and Tilghman) on February 14, at 10:00 a.m. in room 202. The program is sponsored by the combined Hillel societies of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges. All students are urged to attend.



The Church at Trappe was the first Lutheran Church in America and has been hailed as "the beginning of organized Lutheranism." In this church Henry Melchior Muhlenberg worked for years and later felt a strong attachment to this little stone church in Trappe near Collegeville.

(Photo by Cliff Strehlow)

drove him on as he studied arithmetic, Latin and Greek in the evenings in preparation for entrance in Goetting university. After years of struggle and intensive study, he graduated in 1738 and he began a short period of study at Jena university where he received an appointment as a teacher at the Halle institutes. Muhlenberg was preparing for missionary work in India when Herman Augustus Francke offered him a call to Pennsylvania which Muhlenberg accepted as a divine call. Little did the young German pastor know at the time that he and his family would play such an important role in the American Revolution almost 40 years later.

Traveler Beset

Suffering great discomfort and hardships during his voyage to Charleston, S. C., the young minister's traveling conditions were only to be prolonged when he set sail from Charleston harbor and finally arrived in Philadelphia on November 25, 1742. At an English inn in Philadelphia he met Phillip Brandt and together they rented horses and set out for Brandt's home in New Hanover. The Perkiomen creek had been flooded by heavy rains and it has been recorded that Muhlenberg nearly lost his life in crossing.

On November 28 he preached his first sermon in Pennsylvania at New Hanover, his second followed at Philadelphia on December 5 and his third on December 12 in a barn in Providence (now known as Trappe).

Church Difficulties

Muhlenberg was now situated in the arena of his life's work and he was quick to recognize the problems faced by his congregation. He met the threat of Count Zinzendorf who sought to control the religion of all Germans in America, and also of the deposed Lutheran minister Valentine Kraft who claimed supervision of all Lutheran congregations in the province.

With his credentials from Europe as legal backing and his warm hearted personality, Muhlenberg quickly acquired the confidence and respect of the people. The three congregations, St. Michaels Philadelphia, New Hanover and Providence were soon united in his call and became harmoniously organized.

Father of Eight

During his years at Augustus Lutheran church Rev. Muhlenberg was married to Anna Maria Weiser on April 22, 1745. There in Trappe, the town he grew so fond of in later years, eight of his eleven children were born.

In his declining years Muhlenberg was less able to accept full responsibility for the three congregations and in 1761 he moved to Philadelphia, giving all of his time to that congregation. In 1776 at the outbreak of revolutionary hostilities, he bought a home in Trappe and returned to the place that he had come to love so dearly. His participation in church affairs was at this time restricted to playing the organ, due to his failing health. However, duty again called him and in 1782 in response to the request of the

Synod, he selected the majority of the hymns and wrote the preface to the hymn book published by the Synod in 1786.

Careful Records Made

His reports to Halle from 1745 to 1787 record accurately and in detail the problems faced in the establishment of the Lutheran church in America. Even today these are the most accurate source of its early history.

Muhlenberg was a far sighted and progressive individual who early recognized the value of an established college and theological seminary for the necessary training of native students. He made advances toward this end, but it was not until seventy-seven years after his death that the Philadelphia Theological seminary was founded in 1864 and our own Allentown institution founded in 1867 and named Muhlenberg college in his honor. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg's great grandson Frederick A. Muhlenberg was the college's first president.

Epitaph For A Pioneer

Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, "pioneer, organizer and patriarch," delivered his last sermon on September 26, 1784, and died October 2, 1787. His body was laid to rest in a grave by the walls of the church where today the following inscription may be read in Latin: "Sacred Be This Monument To The Memory Of The Blessed And Venerable Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, Doctor of Sacred Theology And Senior Of The American Lutheran Ministerium, Born Sept. 6, 1711, Died October 7, 1787, Who And What He Was, Future Ages Will Know Without A Stone."

Thus one phase of the Muhlenberg Family's influence on colonial America was ended. But during the elder Muhlenberg's later years, his sons Peter, Frederick A. and Gotthilf Henry Ernest Muhlenberg were carving their own destinies on the pages of American history.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the editorial in your issue of December 17, you quoted me as saying that "a good teacher is more often born than made." I don't recall expressing it just that way. I fear you've quoted only a part of the story. I do grant that all the courses in education in the world can't make a silk purse teacher out of a sow's ear person, but I do think they can help a silk or cotton purse potentiality be a better teacher. A teacher needs to know his subject thoroughly, of course; but he also needs to understand children and know how to manipulate the teaching situation in such a way that he can bring the learner and the subject matter together for the most effective learning.

Studies of the careers of persons who entered teaching without the professional courses show that their "mortality" is much higher than the "mortality" of well prepared teachers.

William M. French
Professor of Education

WEEKLY Files Record Campus Of Past Days

by Eileen Krause

The September 29, 1915 issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY reported that 39 leading college publications decided to bar liquor advertisements from their columns. The WEEKLY commented that it felt that this was a "significant move." In the same issue it is stated that Thursday and Friday afternoon classes would be suspended during Fair Week, since "a large number of the fellows have secured employment in various capacities throughout the week."

Advertised in the October 15 issue of the same year are "Riz La + " (ree-lah-kroy) cigarette papers. "Show good form—make your own cigarettes."

Apathy Always

An editorial from the May 31, 1916 issue discusses the ever-present problem concerning the lack of school spirit.

The March 15, 1916 issue of the WEEKLY reports a survey conducted at the Univ. of Minnesota. This survey revealed that most coeds wanted a husband who earned at least \$1600 a year. The girls stipulated that their future spouses should not drink — smoking would be permissible. One coed replied to an interviewer, "What is money to me! Give me a true loving husband and a cottage."

Manners Ignored

An irate editorial from the April 9, 1930 WEEKLY deplores the slovenly manners of Muhlenberg students, especially in regard to the disposal of chewing gum in the water fountains.

A 19th Street Theater advertised "The White Zombie" starring Bela Lugosi during the week of October 12, 1932. Price of admission? 25¢.

Students were indignant, according to the editorial of November 2, 1932, because three chapel attendances were required every week. The editor speculated that the new requirement was a result of efforts on the part of enemies of the Lutheran Students association.

First Majorette

According to the October 24, 1941 WEEKLY, Muhlenberg named its first drum majorette, a freshman from Cedar Crest. Asked for a comment on her new appointment, the happy twirler replied, "I can feel it, but I just can't express it." Because of the outbreak of World War II, the January 16, 1942, WEEKLY reported that the college was offering an accelerated program to its students, so that they could finish college before reaching the age for military service. Through this program, a student could finish college in three years and two summers instead of the customary four years.

In the same issue it was announced that the college had engaged Harry James and his band to play for the Junior Prom on February 13.

To the Editor,

The undergraduates who attended the ball game with St. Joseph's as well as the basketball men, deserve to be complimented and praised for their display of spirit.

The standing ovation and thunderous cheering given the team as they ran down the floor to the players' bench during the time outs, could make you believe our club had just won nine in a row. The enthusiasm shown by the reserves as they leaped from their chairs to join the huddle with the coaches and the five participating players, was something to behold. This is the spirit I wish all of our Muhlenberg students would have when they become alumni.

To compete against the megaphone and base drum-equipped rabid St. Joseph's cheering section which never stops, our undergraduates really had to go some, and without their cheerleaders at that. Cheer and applaud and shout, they did! And, if you noticed, the faculty section, the reserved seat (Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by George Weckman

By this time even the freshmen have become fully acquainted with the rigors of academic regulation as it exists at Muhlenberg. With final exams, what was perhaps hidden before, appears: that there is a considerable amount of policing done here to prevent all forms of cheating. If at any time, it is now that the idealists begin to chafe at what they may call the childish or suspicious concern of faculty and administration in this matter. The result of this type of thought usually ends in a desire for an "honor system" whereby the true dignity of the student as an honest human being could be recognized.

I suggest that it is primarily the idealist who takes this attitude, because it is he who will often forget that this ideal in any part of life can only be realized within a total ideal framework. There is a bit of "Walter Mitty" fantasy in the belief that a man can act with the highest virtue in only some areas of life while he, his society, and the social pattern under which he works remain geared to a lower ethical standard.

Implications of System

The implications which this basic observation have for the dream of an honor system are three. First, we have to recognize that if examinations were to be the only things put on an honor basis, this would only be a half-hearted system. The whole process of education should logically be returned (vide Socrates) to this basis and the desire of the student to gain knowledge should be enough to bring him to lectures, read relevant books, make experiments, and formalize his thoughts in writing.

But everyone knows that this is ridiculous because it ignores the fact that too many students are not scholars, are not really interested enough in their studies to do them well when not compelled. Furthermore, if the college is to give a degree there must be some way of validating it or else it will be even more meaningless than it is at present.

Alternative Plan

Secondly, if these qualifications of an ideal system are well-founded, we must somehow justify the only other alternative to the present system—which is the substitution of student for faculty (et al.)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The people of America are basically dishonest. We talk about and take pride in our freedoms as stated in our constitution, specifically freedom of the press and of speech. Shouldn't the press or a person honestly express facts on controversial subjects?

It appears that people are afraid that there might be something better in an idea that is not generally held where they live. Can we have intellectual freedom if we are allowed to witness only those things which make for a nicer, more secure, and closed little world? We usually agree that "honesty is the best policy" (Cervantes) and that an intelligent democracy is the best way of government. Thus, why is there such a great fear of a knowledge of other government? Can we afford to be ignorant of issues which threaten our way of life?

If we don't train people to think intellectually, they will be the tools of whomever is the leader of the country or community in which they live. Once this state has arrived, there will be no more democracy, since democracy is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" (the American's Creed, William Page) and not a government of the leaders controlling the masses.

Signed,
Luther Moyer

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proctoring. But it is at least not an open and shut case that student responsibility involves less disadvantages than faculty responsibility. Is there more personal honor present when you have other students watching you instead of professors? Is one's own moral character really strengthened by making it the constant judge of everyone else's actions?

Here again the humanitarian idealist, having in mind a Utopian society of saints, will say that government can be replaced and true freedom introduced when man assumes his full stature, follows the ethical pattern of his peers without compulsion, and undertakes with all other men the responsibility for the preservation of the ethical ideal in society. And again this idealism must fall under the same criticism of all idealism—it just is not applicable now.

Are We Ready

This brings us to the third point, and the very soul of my opposition to the idea of an honor system, that men can only assume a

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Fraternities Prepare For Prom Weekend

by Anne Jorgensen

Berg's fraternities have lined up bands, planned special dinners and house themes to fill out the year's second formal dance week-end. Phi Ep has made special plans for a ground breaking ceremony for their new house Saturday at one p.m. at 23rd and Chew Streets. They have scheduled three bands—Jimmy Betz at the Lehigh Valley Club Friday evening, King Henry and his showmen Saturday, and Eddie Sach's band Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The fraternity will start off the weekend with a formal dinner and pinning ceremony at the Lehigh Valley Club. Saturday, the brothers and their dates plan to attend the jazz concert or fencing match, followed by a get-together at the house. "Club Wazoo", a bohemian theme will be featured Saturday night. Brunch will be served Sunday at 11 a.m. Eddie Sach's band will perform at 1 o'clock.

ATO plans a buffet dinner for Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday the house will feature a five-piece band. No special dress theme is

planned since Freshmen guests have been invited. Sunday dinner will be served about 12:30. Lambda Chi plans no special theme but have hired Willie and the Hand Jives for Saturday night's party. Phi Tau will feature a jungle theme with the brothers in appropriate dress. The "Angels", a five-piece group, will appear Saturday evening. Dinner will be served Sunday at 1 p.m. for brothers and their dates.

Dream Theme

Sig Ep's theme will be Dreamland. Two paintings—one of Rip Van Winkle and one of Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod will be spotlighted in front of the house. The brothers will adjourn to the Village Inn for dinner Saturday evening. A five-piece instrumental group, the Bandits from Quakertown have been hired for Saturday night's party.

TKE plans a "Return to Broadway" theme for the house. They will start the week-end off with a coffee and donut get-together after the prom. Saturday, the brothers and their dates will attend a banquet at Walp's Restaurant. Saturday night, there will be a party at the Willow's featuring a rock 'n roll band. Brunch will be served Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Married College Students Suffer Academic Setback

Washington, D. C.—Intercollegiate Press. College educators should help young people to fight educational mediocrity threatened by the trend to early marriage. This advice was offered by a panel of educators and released for publication by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. The educators were not opposed to early marriages. Their concern was for the domestic, social and intellectual problems created by early marriages.

According to Dr. Russell Cooper, General College, University of Minnesota, married students represent 10 to 25% of the enrollments of most co-educational colleges. These married students are men—the wives having stopped their formal education after one or two years of college to support their husbands.

Long Range Harm

The resulting discontinuity in the wife's education created a widening in the intellectual gap between her and her husband. This in turn often results in disunity of the family, frustrations, long term dissatisfactions and often deflection of the husband's education.

Dr. Marjorie Carpenter of Stephens College sees in early marriages a leveling toward medi-

ocrity for both the wife and the husband. Not only is there a break in the wife's education, but often, the husband has to forego professional and graduate education and sacrifice his professional objectives to support his family. Both the family and our country suffer in being deprived of the full potential of these married students.

College Responsibility

The educators recognize in early marriages the responsibility for a problem which is not only with us but will continue to grow in intensity. "If a college accepts the responsibility for single students, then it must accept an equal responsibility for the student and his family, when marriage takes place on the campus," states Dr. Theodore Distler, executive secretary of the American College Association.

'Round Campus

Friday, February 5

From 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. the Junior class will sponsor the Junior Prom at the Castle Garden in Dorney Park. Students will dance to the music of Glenn Miller's Band. The theme will be Roman.

Saturday, February 6

At 2:00 p.m. the fencing team will oppose Temple's foilmen at Muhlenberg.

The Wrestling squad will travel to Gettysburg to oppose their matmen at 2:00 p.m.

The Randy Weston quartet will open the jazz concert at 2:00 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

At 6:30 p.m. the Freshmen basketball team will meet the Lehigh team in Memorial hall. The varsity game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 8

The official beginning of fraternity rushing.

Wednesday, February 9

The first MCA meeting of the new year will be held in the Student center lounge at 7:00 p.m.

The Muhlenberg basketball team will face the Temple team at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The Women's basketball team from Moravian will travel to Berg to oppose our team in the gymnasium of West Hall.

The Muhlenberg wrestling squad will meet the Lafayette squad at their home in Easton.

Choir Under Lenel's Direction Gives Concerts In Five States



The 73-voice Muhlenberg College choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, toured the eastern seaboard during the semester vacation.

The eight-day tour by the choir was begun on January 27 at Teaneck, N. J., where the above picture was taken, and then continued to Staten Island, Attleboro, Massachusetts, Hollis, Amsterdam, Syracuse, and Rochester, N. Y., and Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The program of sacred music contained a group of compositions based on the psalter, ranging from those of Sweelinck, a sixteenth century Dutch composer, to such moderns as Ralph Vaughn Williams and Jean Berger.

The concert included the seldom-heard Marienlieder (Songs of Mary) by Johannes Brahms, based on medieval German folk poetry. In addition, the choir sang a group of anthems by Henry Purcell,

whose 300th birthday anniversary was celebrated last year, and some early American hymn tunes and Negro spirituals. Most of the music was sung a capella.

Bill Brobst, choir manager, planned the New England tour. George Weckman is choir organist.

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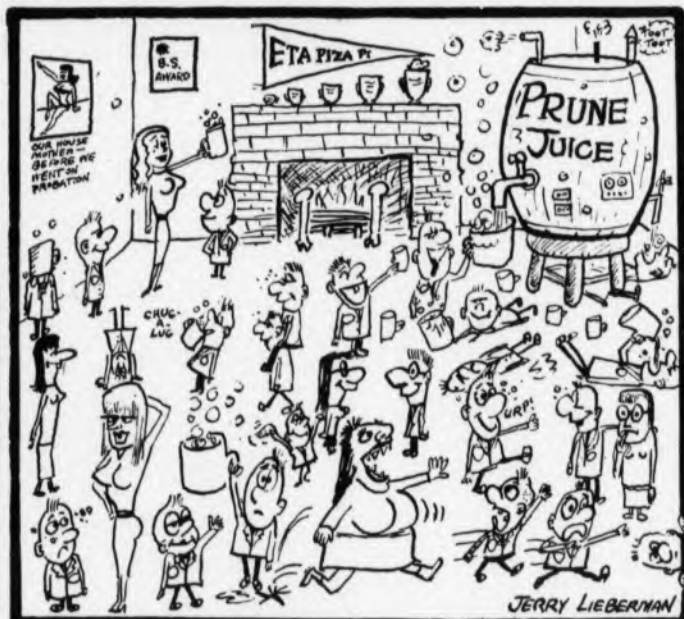
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SPORT SECTION

Georgetown's Depth Overwhelms Mules, 93-72

Georgetown university stopped the Mules' winning streak at one as they rolled to a decisive 93-72 win last night on their home court. Counting mainly on speed and a strong bench the Hoyas were not to be denied as the 21 point difference shows. This put the Mules' season record at 4-11. If they lose more than twice more this season it will be impossible for them to finish over the .500 mark for the year.

The Mules stayed with the Hoyas all the way in the first half. The closeness of the half was revealed by the fact that the lead changed hands twelve times. It was 35-30 in favor of the Hoyas at the half.

In fact the Mules took the lead at 2-0 and then tied it at 8-8. With eight minutes remaining in the half Berg cut the lead to one point, 19-18, as Ron Druckenmiller and Joe Berghold hit on layups. Ron wound up with 16 points to lead the Mules. The Hoyas held off the threat and opened the lead to five at the half.

The second half was a different story as Georgetown racked up 58 points to pull away to an easy win. Jim Carrino hit for three points early in the second half to lead the Hoyas on a scoring spree that increased their lead to 42-33. Sheehan of Georgetown then hit for seven quick points to increase the lead to 14 points, 5-37.

Joel Sarner of Berg started hitting on jumpers to cut the lead to 11 but it was to no avail as Georgetown began to pull away and ice the game. Sarner was the second leading scorer with 15 points for Berg and seems to have recovered from an early season injury. Five Berg players scored in double figures.

This game marked the last appearance of Dick Hunt and Herb Loeffler, both of whom are on academic probation. Dick Sekunda is expected to make his first appearance of the year Saturday against Lehigh.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor,

As an alumnus it was nice of the WEEKLY to send a copy and pictures, of the basketball edition. Those pictures belong in the Rogue's gallery, like a motley crew of gangsters. Whoever took them, sure must have shocked those boys after seeing themselves, and they haven't been the same since. Who knows, that losing streak could amount to 20. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy—Crum. Never can it be said that anyone else can own the longest AHS winning streak, and the longest losing streak—Berg, a distinguished alumni honor. Between Crum and Whispell, the Berg athletic office never had it so bad. The only alternative to no athletics at all, is freshmen ruling waived, and they (freshmen) allowed to play on the varsity. Otherwise intercollegiate athletics have had it for all time at Muhlenberg.

(Signed)

Donald Pichaske

Did you read Joe McCarron's column in the Morning Call on Sunday and Monday? Please send more issues of the WEEKLY to the alumni who are interested in finding out which way the ball is bouncing in athletics at Muhlenberg. If Ray Whispell and Crum are asked to resign, and it appears that is in the works, let's get a constructive athletic policy out there. If, say, Milo Sowards is offered the athletic directorship and basketball coaching job, make sure that some profs and ministers do not put the screws to him before he starts. He should be the recipient and director of a feeder system among Berg alumni now coaching high schools, because your team is only as good as the material that is fed in, and the athletic scholarship grants that ensue. Today, if you don't give scholarships, you don't have fans and teams, and low morale. WRITE A COLUMN!

J. Donahue

SUMMARIES

Muhlenberg			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Gillfillan	3	5	11
Berghold	1	0	2
Hunt	4	3	11
Robins	5	3	13
Druckenmiller	5	6	16
Sarner	5	5	15
Hiotis	0	4	4
Superka	0	0	0
Nennstiel	0	0	0
Totals	23	26	72

Georgetown			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Sheehan	5	2	12
Hargadan	4	2	10
Pagliabue	5	2	12
Matan	3	1	7
Coleman	2	4	8
Olmuller	2	0	4
O'Dea	1	0	2
Kraljic	2	1	5
Wolffington	6	1	13
Carrino	4	5	13
Slattery	3	1	7
Sharpenter	0	0	0
Totals	37	19	93

I-M CORNER

These are the standings of the intra-mural basketball leagues as of the inter-session. The three leagues represent the largest turnout of teams in a number of years. The league play will resume again next week. The WEEKLY will also select an all-star team for each league. If it can be arranged we will have these teams compete against each other. Check the bulletin board in Memorial hall for time and dates of coming games.

LEAGUE I

	W.	L.	Pts.
ATO "A"	3	0	30
Commuters	2	0	20
Trojans	1	1	15
IFT	2	0	20
Court Jesters	1	1	15
LCA "A"	1	1	15
Phi Ep. Pi "B"	0	3	15
Gringos	0	2	10
Tau Kappa Ep. "B"	0	2	10

League II

	W.	L.	Pts.
Dunkers	2	0	20
Frosh 5	2	0	20
Sigma Phi Ep. "A"	2	0	20
TKE "A"	1	1	15
Phi Kappa Tau "B"	1	1	15
Hawks	0	2	10
Floaters	0	2	10
Club 200	0	1	5
ATO "B"	0	1	5

League III

	W.	L.	Pts.
Roopies	2	0	20
Vet-Jets	2	0	20
Phi Ep "A"	2	0	20
Lieblings	1	1	15
Eagles	1	1	15
PKT "B"	1	1	15
LCA "B"	1	1	15
Dorm Rats	0	2	10
SPE "B"	0	2	10
The Five "O's"	0	2	10

There will be a meeting of the entire sports staff on Monday, February 8 at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. It is important that all members attend.

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Bergmen Trounce F.&M.; End Long Losing Streak

The Mules broke nine game losing streak last Saturday night, the longest in the school's history, as they downed Franklin and Marshall 92-75. The cagers who hadn't won a ball game since December 14 posted their highest total of the year. This was the Mules' fourth win as compared to ten losses. The Diplomats suffered their fifth loss in a row and now post a 2-9 season mark.

Leading the attack for the Mules was Joe Berghold with 24 points. Berghold for his outstanding performance was nominated to the All-east team of the week. He was forced to leave the game with almost nine minutes left when he reinjured his bad knee. Also hitting double figures for the Mules were Dick Hunt, 19, George Gillfillan 17 and Chris Hiotis with 11 points.

Bob Baron of the Diplomats was the game's leading scorer as he hit for 36 points. The Mules found the range as they hit for 38 of 66 shots taken from the floor which is way over 50%. In the first half the shooting was even better

as they hit on 20 of 31 for an amazing 66%.

The Bergmen jumped into a quick lead and were never headed. It was 12-2 before the Diplomats knew what hit them and by then it was almost too late. The Mules led at the half 46-36.

In the last five minutes of the game the Mules opened up a commanding 15 point lead. The lead was then extended to 70-49. With four minutes left in the game coach Crum sent in his reserves and the Bergmen finished up 17 points to the good.

In the preliminary game the Mule frosh led by Ron Hoffman with 24 points and Bob Hansard with 19 points downed the F & M frosh by a 91-79 score. Jim Leslie and Dave Halen scored 26 and 21 points respectively for the losers.



Cagers Face Lehigh Saturday

This Saturday night the Mules will host Lehigh at Memorial hall. Both teams are having poor years and this game gives each of them a chance to get back on their feet again. The Engineers, 3-11 so far for the year, have a key man in Norm Brandl. Norm, only a sophomore, has been going along at a rapid pace. He has been averaging almost 25 points a game this season. He is the leading scorer in the M.A.C. Brandl figures to be the big gun on offense as he is the only player on the team averaging in double figures.

Other probable starters for Lehigh will be Ken Weaver, 6'4" soph, Jack Palfi, 6'3" junior, Bob

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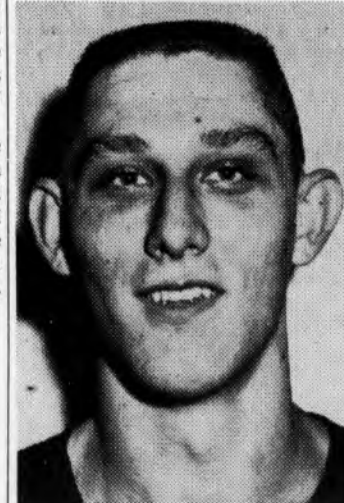
Hunt, Loeffler On Pro, Sekunda Now Eligible

The Muhlenberg basketball team suffered a terrific setback this week when two of its stars were declared ineligible for the remainder of the year. Dick Hunt, promising sophomore who has been coming into his own in recent weeks and Herb Loeffler, a lanky junior who gave the team added board strength will have to sit out the remainder of the season.

This is an extremely tough blow to the Mules who in recent games even though they have lost, were beginning to come around. In the last outing for the husky Hunt he scored 19 points and was tough on the boards. Loeffler also a steady performer, will also be missed.

the loss of Hunt and Loeffler caused.

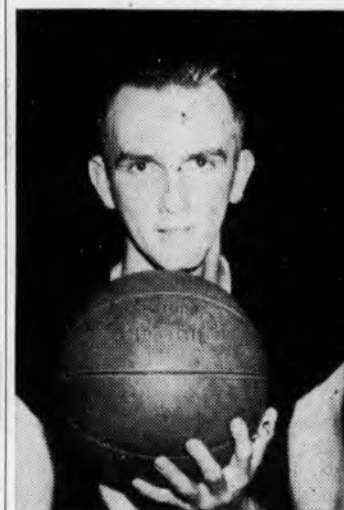
The freshmen were also hit hard as two of their key players, Al Hansard and Bob Downing, were sidelined because of academic trouble. This is a crushing blow, since they have almost played all the way in every game this season. Last Saturday Hansard hit for 19 points against the F & M frosh.



Dick Hunt

We will lose strength on the boards and also in the scoring column as a result of this.

On the plus side is the fact that one of the leading scorers of last year will be back with the squad for the second half of the year.



Herb Loeffler

The Chowline

Hello from the Student center Snack bar crew once again, happy people. It's good to see a part of you back again. Now that the weather can't be predicted anymore, and the cold bug is still on the rampage we suggest that you come in out of the cold and relax, relax, relax before the drilling (by the professors) begins again.

Try a delicious ice cream soda. We have them in pink and white and brown, a color to match any personality. They're the best for your money anywhere, gang, and we'll make for you any time of the day.

While your sipping the soda and letting that cold ice cream dissolve on your tongue, you'll notice that we have a great variety of other delicacies. Our peanut butter and cheese crackers never last long enough to be stale and the pie and cake is always as fresh as it was when it came out of the oven.

You'll enjoy these things all the more because of the juke box which has a beautiful tone. Dream, dream, dream, of the day when you too will be as successful as Frank Sinatra. He sings "Mr. Success" like a pro, a man who really knows what he's talking about. Fellows, impress your girl by painting pretty pictures of the day when you too will be a singer.

All of you can tell the world that you received your inspiration to really get out and do things because of the Student center atmosphere. It certainly will be a pleasure to reminisce about the afternoon breaks you used to take. Those delicious hamburgers are just enough to tide you over until dinner particularly if its loaded down with relish and onions and mustard and catsup.

On the level gang, the food is great, the service is better, and you can really spend a pleasant afternoon in the Student center Snack bar.

Adv.

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The Sports Beat

Speaking of Records. Two great athletes, one in college and the other in professional basketball are on the verge of breaking all-time scoring records. Oscar Robertson, the Big 'O' of Cincinnati university scored 36 points Monday and thus breezed past a three-year scoring mark and established a new record win a career total of 2,571 points in 75 games. The old record was 2,538 held by Frank Selvy after 78 varsity games with Furman, ending in 1954. Only 16 points now separate Robertson from Dickie Hemric's 2,587 points for four seasons at Wake Forest ending in 1955. Mad scoring Wilt Chamberlain was just 194 points short of the all time pro high of 2,105, scored by St. Louis Hawks' Bob Pettit last year. He pulled ahead of his nearest rival, Jack Twyman, by scoring 230 points in five games for a 46.0 average. Incidentally, speaking of Chamberlain, there are rumors floating around that the 7-1 phenomenon will quit the NBA for a shot at decathlon records and a pro track career. It must be remembered that Wilt has a flare for the dramatic, as shown when he sold the story of his leaving Kansas to a national magazine and this could be another move to try and hike up his already high salary . . . Don Bragg, the pole vaulter who is built like Tarzan, missed his objective in Saturday night's Millrose game—the world's first 16 foot pole vault. Bragg, who holds the all-time record of 15-9½ was asked why he didn't try for a lesser jump which would still have established a record. He replied that 15-10 would be a record but that he would like to do something that is almost impossible. On his last try for the magical mark he gained the necessary height but dislodged the bar on the way down. The sports world now waits anxiously to applaud the day Don Bragg achieves the "almost impossible."

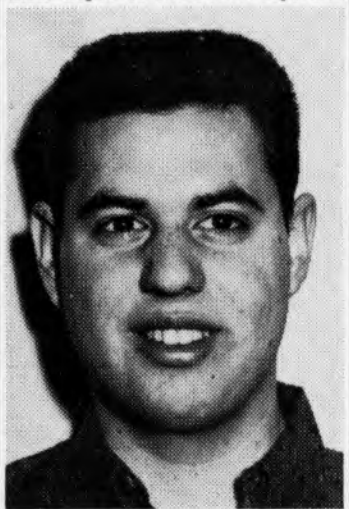


Question: Are the Boston Celtics the greatest team in basketball history?

Ronald Sloane

The history of professional basketball has witnessed some great teams such as the original Celtics of Joe Lapchick, the Washington Capitals of Red Auerbach, and the Minneapolis Lakers of George Mikan and Jim Pollard. I feel that the Boston Celtics of today, with their incomparable backcourt combination of Cousy and Sharman, their prolific scoring forwards, Heinsohn and Ramsay, their one-man arsenal in Bill Russell and their depth of the Jones boys and

than sheer physical advantage as his rival Wilt Chamberlain, K.C. Jones, Sam Jones and Frank Ramsay and Gene Conley give the Cel-

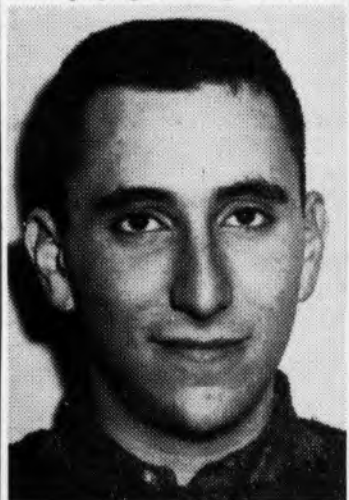


Ronnie Sloan

Gene Conley, place high on the list of the finest teams to appear on the basketball court.

Ira Bash

In my estimation the Boston Celtics are the best team ever to set foot on the "hardwood." Besides playing winning basketball



Ira Bash

they are a proud aggregation of cagers. On the floor their speed and ball handling and sharp shooting can't be matched. Their field general, Bob Cousy, is probably the most valuable man in the league. Bill Russell, the mainstay of Boston board strength depends upon his natural ability rather

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AS I SEE IT

It was a year ago that I wrote a column about the tragedy in sports. The incidents of the washed up athletes trying to stay in the spotlight and regain their past glory, after they were through.

Time is a ruthless killer that stops for no one. It has no respect for beauty or talent and especially youth.

To many people he personified eternal youth. His magnificent body with its wonderful coordination would never change, they thought. He moved like a cat, but also had the explosiveness of TNT. His sharp left hooks seemed never to lose their edge. His right was a bomb which when thrown usually never missed the mark and when it landed spelled doom for the opponent. He had almost a boyish nonchalance out of the ring but in it he was like a demon intent on only one thing destruction of his adversary. It was usually not a bet that he would win but that his man would not be able to walk out of the ring. Seldom would you lose if you bet on him to KO his opponent.

He had been in the ring twenty years and yet had the youthful lines of a fighter in his early twenties. No, time looked like it couldn't catch up to this man no matter how hard it tried. It had tried in '57 but only got a meek yawn. It was now going to try again in 1960.

He climbed into the ring and it was tough to tell which of the fighters was younger. His body was trim and his knowing smile seemed to say that this was just another routine matter.

The bell rang and he came out looking smooth and loose. He moved in fast looking to end the contest quickly. He kept his left moving as he moved in, always the aggressor. He threw his right and it missed as his opponent moved back respecting the lethal weapon he owned.

It was the sixth round and he was still forcing the fight. Something, however had happened. He was beginning to slow down and his punches were missing the mark . . . as he often threw them in wild desperation. His power punches had not done any harm and he was now tiring.

The killer look was gone and in its place was a tired aggravated look of annoyance. He didn't know what was wrong, for the first time in his life.

The announcer walked to the middle of the ring with a solemn look on his face. The cards were read loudly and clearly and with each one there was a large roar of seeming approval. In his corner there was none of that joy as the verdict went against him. This was only his seventh loss in over 150 fights.

He did not seem to dispute the decision as some of his seconds openly did, but said a few words to the winner and then quickly got out of the ring. This was unusual for a man that was always the center of attraction.

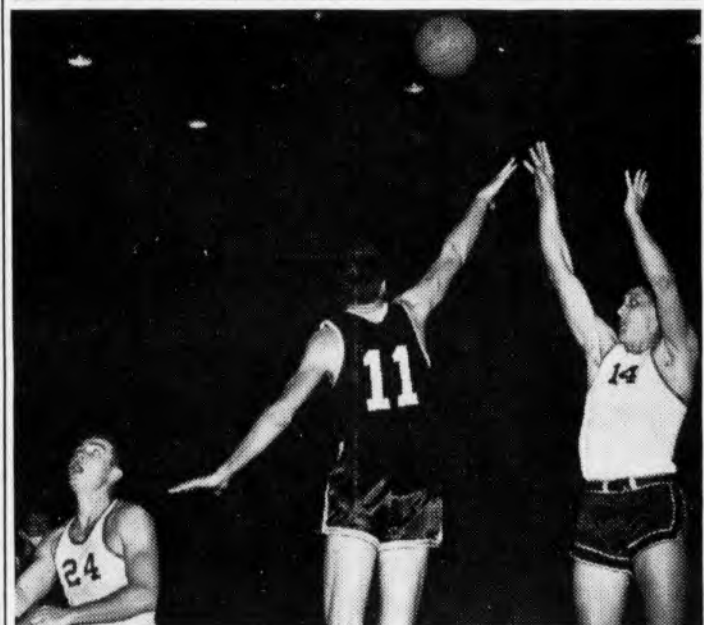
He was silent as he sat on the edge of the rubbing table while his trainer still openly expressed annoyance at the decision. "I told you we shouldn't have fought in his home town", this was what he kept repeating.

They had cut the protective bandages off his hands and he still sat there as if in a daze but it was really deep uninterrupted thought. He looked at his hands and began to clench and unclench them repeatedly. What was wrong in there tonight? What had happened to the power in these hands? Why had I missed so many routine punches and combinations?

The dream world had busted not only for him but the many admirers that seemed to stay young watching this man that couldn't grow old. He was 39 years old and he had lost his punch and his reflexes are gone. The once powerful machine had slowed down to a walk.

The cruel demon time had finally done its destruction. Ray Robinson, the indestructible was showing signs of great wear and tear.

The legend had ended as a tired old man climbed out of the ring in Boston.



Dick Hunt goes up for a shot against St. Joe's. Hunt, a victim of academic probation will have to sit out the remainder of the season.

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From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)
higher plane in any aspect of life when they are totally ready for it; otherwise all attempts to change will only result in the old system under a new name. An example of this is seen in Russia which was obviously unfitted for Marxian Socialism in 1917, and therefore substituted Stalinist for Tsarist tyranny.

The same type of thing is bound to happen with any premature introduction of an honor system. As long as the college must give an objectively validated degree, as long as the majority of Muhlenberg students are fundamentally opposed to scholarship and the work of the intellect, as long as the rest of civil life is based on anything but man's personal honor—so long will an "honor system" have to remain a dream.

There Is Hope

But all this is not to say that we at Muhlenberg are not in many quiet ways approaching the goal to which we all aspire. In the courses where students have really become involved in an intellectual esprit there is no need to discuss "honor." Similarly, in those disciplines where mere factuality has been subsumed under a maturer level of investigation, where the student is less likely to ignore the intrinsic value of what he is called upon to learn, there too cheating is not a problem.

Let us, therefore, be realistic (in the best sense) about the problems of academic regulations and the educational process. Before we start instituting measures at the surface level, let us work toward remedying the "grass roots" problems, the relation of student and professor to their study. This is, of course, the longer but the only true way of growing.

A \$15.00 reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of a Don Douglass black overcoat lost in the library. Anyone having information call UN 7-7418 in the evening.

Probation Aired

(Continued from Page One)
Honor System

Another matter considered by the joint meeting was the possibility of having a full fledged honor system campus in the reasonably near future. There is a divided opinion among both the students and the faculty on this issue.

The committee has been in existence for many years. The number of members is up to the discretion of the faculty. This year it chairman; Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, consists of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, secretary; Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dr. Brackin, and Dr. Truman Koehler. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean Henry M. M. Richards, and Mr. George Frounfelker are members ex officio.

One of the aims of this year's committee is the publication of all the academic regulations in a handbook for the students and faculty. Some of the regulations are now in the process of being revised.

Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page One)
operation of the College, this occupation date is possible.

New Officers

Newly elected officers for the coming academic year are Myron Hyman, president; David Bernstein, vice-president; Arnold Hoberman, recording secretary; Murray Seidel, corresponding secretary; and Bertram Mass, treasurer.

Plans Reviewed

(Continued from Page One)
endowed colleges are in for a severe test during the next few years, and that only by "planning for the future" could Muhlenberg hope to remain in business.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, present at the meeting, said that he hoped the newly delegated committee to make such a study, (WEEKLY, Nov. 12) would fulfill this need.

College Fees Hiked

(Continued from Page One)
Average Rates

The new financial schedule will bring Muhlenberg up to about the average of schools of its type in the Lehigh Valley area and will put it below the more expensive institutions.

The comprehensive fee, including instruction and laboratory fees and other charges, will be boosted to ninety dollars next September. This annual cost will be \$950 compared with the current \$860.

All Fees Raised

Cost of meals at the College commons—five days a week—will be increased by sixty dollars for the year. Dormitory rent also will be raised twenty-five dollars.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
holders, the alumni and the average fan who put down his general admission money, didn't do bad either.

Let's give credit to the boys on the ball club. They faced an opponent certainly superior in height and size and in basketball playing ability as their record indicates. They were, however, not outfought. The visitors' victory was achieved at the foul line and we all know who helped make that possible.

Our team members want to win; any good athlete—or competitor in business or the average man on the street—all want to win.

Certainly no one likes to win better than our coach. Why not encourage the men and women at Muhlenberg to give a repeat performance at every contest and help all teams to win. I've carried the slogan since I heard a barker use it at the Allentown Fair when I was six years old—"A Winner Never Quits and A Quitter Never Wins."

(Signed)
Bruce R. Romig
Alumni Office

Collegiate Roundup...

(Continued from Page Three)

facing the eighty-sixth Congress. The Seminar group will visit the Russian Embassy in Washington, the U. S. Department of State, and the Washington headquarters of the National Council of Churches. The students will meet with Senators and Representatives and will attend Congressional sessions. The Seminar is open to all students and faculty for a small fee to cover travel and board.

Temple university recently awarded honorary degrees to Hugh Borton, president of Haverford college; Mohammed Curin Chagla, India's ambassador to the United States and Mexico, and to Felisa Gautier, city manager of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Bordon and Chagla were granted the honorary Doctor of Laws, Mrs. Gautier received a Doctorate of Humane Letters.



More Letters

To the Editor,

Upon returning to my room today I found a note which I wish you would publish in the honor of the author, my roommate.

"I was nearly picked off the end of the line at Sloppy Joe's On-The-Mall by a squealing green Packard. Two hours later I reached the place of little white men only to meet a slight fifteen minute delay until the troughs were refilled. Plates were finally passed through the smoothly functioning system of hands until the "choices" were before me. Since the noisy man of my abdomen protested against running, I continued at an ant's gallop to the dessert trough. 'Just a minute, a new batch is on its way' were the friendly words. Now a new obstacle stood before me. 'No, not the manager' was my reply. I explained that my wallet which had lost its utility was on my dresser. 'I'll put the card on a chain around my neck tomorrow' seemed to suffice and I passed through. After piling trays in the corner and on chairs while balancing my own on my head, I paused to give thanks that I had lived through the mob and had found a table by 1:10. Since I didn't care to taste Charlie's eggs or Mary's lipstick, I decided to return for other silverware. On second thought I elected to pour the slop down cave man style, rather than make my hand filthy by placing it in the silverware tray. Already rather frustrated, I found gravy from Jim's hot sandwich on the now uncovered platter. After washing the whole mess down with milk, I found Carl's ashes caked in the bottom of the glass."

The student? He gave his life so that his roommates might have some tasty meat for their Christmas banquet at Sloppy Joe's. I know. He was my roommate.

(Signed)
Robert Kitchen

PARENTS

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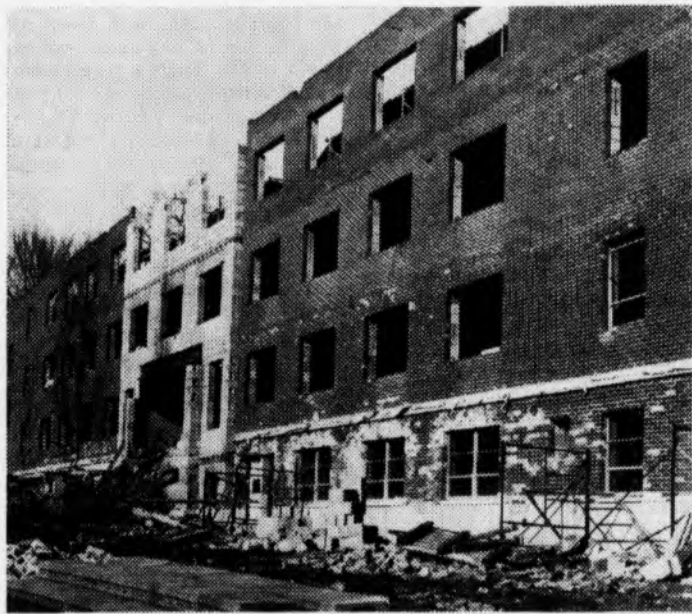
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Contractors Resume Working On Prosser Dormitory Addition

Prosser hall now has almost all of its outer shell completed. Three stories of bricks have now been laid and all that remains is to finish work on the roof. Looking toward 26th street from West hall, one can now formulate a good



Viewed from 26th street looking east, the new Prosser hall for women nears the end of its exterior trimming. All that is now needed is the roof. Next on the agenda will be the completion of the interior appointments. The College expects to occupy the dormitory next fall.

idea of just how the final structure will appear. This spring will be taken up with filling this shell.

One hundred and twenty four female students will occupy the three-story structure, the rooms of which will be furnished with cherry-wood furniture. Each room will contain a built-in wardrobe with storage cabinets, chests, beds, and desks with bookshelves. The rooms will have indirect lighting.

Trustees Approve

Plans for the new dormitory were approved by the Board of Trustees during December of 1958. The original plan of the structure would house eighty women and was to cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Blueprints for the building were drawn up by architects Heyl, Bond and Miller. Provisions were made to add a third story to the structure for future needs.

A loan of \$250,000 was approved by the government in March of last year. The college building committee, and the Board of Trustees had approved the plans but before construction of the building could get under way, approval was needed from the Federal Housing administration.

Prosser Contribution

In June of 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Prosser, prominent Luth-

erans from Hellertown, donated \$150,000 to the college for the building of the new dormitory. Prosser is a founder of the Prosser drug store in Hellertown. The gift was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The Prossers offered \$100,000 and additional \$50,000 if the dormitory would consist of three stories instead of two as originally planned. Permission was granted by the government for the addition of an extra story. The new total cost, including furniture, was expected to be \$415,000.

Accommodations

Enough space was provided by the addition so that the dormitory could provide living quarters for one hundred and twenty-four women. Each floor of Prosser hall will be provided with a combination kitchenette and lounge. A larger lounge and reception rooms will be provided on the west side of the wing.

Group Expects Revised Plans For Freshmen

A Student council committee to evaluate freshman regulations met on Monday, February 8, to discuss and propose changes for establishing a satisfactory orientation program for incoming students.

The committee, comprised of Councilmen, spokesmen for the freshman class, and a representative of the upperclass women, discussed briefly the shortcomings of the existing regulations, under the direction of either the Tribunal or Student council. The greatest fault, according to the committee, was the choice of members for the 1959 Tribunal.

New Plan

John Mondschein presented to the group a plan devised to consolidate freshmen activities under the direction of a carefully-selected outstanding group of upperclassmen and women. Emphasis in the new system would be placed on education of the freshmen rather than a policy of terror, which does not, the committee agreed, build better college students.

The committee plans to meet again within a month to formulate a final plan to be proposed. Committee members are chairman Barry Leighton, John Mondschein, Galen Kistler, Floyd Moyer, Elaine Griffith, William Carmichael, and Barbara Fretz.

Student Council Candidates Bid Next Thursday

Student council nominations will be held at a Student body meeting Thursday, February 25; this will be the first phase of the annual Council election. On March 9 the Student body will elect from these nominees the eleven students who will comprise the new Student council.

Class Representation

Five Juniors, four Sophomores, and two Freshmen will be elected and must be in good standing at the time of election, having at least a "C" average.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the event of a tie, a run-off election will be held the following Wednesday. The Student body will elect the officers shortly thereafter, the President and Vice-president being from the Junior members of the new Council and the Secretary and Treasurer being from either the Junior or Sophomore members. This will conclude the elections and the newly elected Student council will take office on March 31.

Constitution Amended

This will be the second Student council to include Freshmen and Sophomore representatives. Previously only Juniors were eligible for election, but last year the Council amended its constitution in the belief that by including representatives from each class a better, more efficient Student government would be possible.

Judicial Constitution Sliced In Committee

In a joint meeting between the Student Affairs committee and the Student council Constitution committee last Friday afternoon, the Constitution of the Student Supreme court, in revised form, was turned down.

Copies of the document had been forwarded to members of the faculty committee shortly after the Christmas recess has terminated. In an effort to acquaint the new members of the committee, the Student council group took it upon itself to have this work done. It was felt that a familiarity with the document before the meeting would facilitate the discussion.

Prior Closed Meeting

Before the student committee entered the discussion which centered mainly on the Court's constitution, members of the Student Affairs committee deliberated in closed session on the revised document. In addition to the regular voting members of the faculty group, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. Claude Dierolf, and Miss Anne Nugent were present.

At the time of the meeting, the revised copy of the Court document had been prepared to include those proposals which had been made at the general faculty meeting which failed to accept the document. Also included were recommendations which had been made by the Administration and the former members of the Student Affairs committee in a meeting last semester.

Nature of Criticism

On the whole, most of the criticism of the Constitution was made by the new committee members. The student committee involved was of the opinion at the offset of the meeting that the Court's structure was desired by the faculty as well as the student body. The feeling was that the idea of a Court had been accepted and the only task which remained to be completed was in revising the original document to insure an effective judicial system for this

(Continued on Page Six)

Alumni Group Offer Selections In Arcade Sponsored Readings

Two poets, Tom Cole and Ted Weiss, will be featured in the first of the new series of student assemblies, Monday, February 15 in the Student center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Both Cole and Weiss are graduates of Muhlenberg; Cole graduating in 1950 and Weiss in 1938. Cole, a resident of Baltimore, is currently employed there as a teacher. He received

his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Editor, Poet

Along with his teaching job, Cole edits a little poetry magazine called "Imagi". He himself has had his poems published in many magazines both in the United States and abroad. His first collection, "A World of Saints" was published in 1956.

Weiss, born in Reading, studied at Muhlenberg and went on to receive his Masters degree from Columbia university. He is the editor of the "Quarterly Review of Literature" and has taught English at Yale university and currently at Bard college in New York. He has had his poems published in several magazines, among others "Partisan", "Review" and "Yale Poetry". He has also had published a complete book of his works entitled "The Catch."

Arcade Sponsor

The poets are sponsored by the Arcade as a part of the Student body assembly program. They are to act also as an introduction to the program scheduled for the Institute of Faith based on the topic "Christianity and the Arts." Along with a lecture by Mr. Nathan Scott on Modern Literature, there will also be at this time an exhibition of abstract expressionist art including the famous triptych of Our Lord, scourged and beaten, by Leon De Leeuw of Wilson college, according to Dr. William Kinter.

Later in the semester, March 14, the Assembly series will bring to Muhlenberg the young Indian author Santha Rama Rau, who will lecture on "The Other Russia" in a personal rather than political look at the lives of the ordinary Russian citizen.

Pre-Medical Society Outlines Intentions For Future Meetings

Jerry Bloch, president of Muhlenberg's Pre-medical club, recently announced that organization's plans for the coming weeks. The intended projects, formulated under the auspices of club advisor Dr. John Shankweiler, are interesting and informative. All members are urged to attend.

Film Planned

On Wednesday evening, February 17, in the Science auditorium, a fifty minute film entitled "M.D. International" will be presented. The movie, in color, is an outstanding documentary film which deals with medical services. It discusses the medical doctor in his twin roles of diplomat and physician. Parts of the film were recorded in Korea, Hongkong, Borneo, Lebanon, Ethiopia, and in India.

Baghdad Physician

On March 2 the club will host Dr. Haroun Shamai, physician from Baghdad, Iraq. Dr. Shamai, a Muhlenberg graduate from the class of 1943, a Hahnemann graduate in 1947, and a practicing physician for thirteen years, will lecture on "Medicine in Baghdad." Dr. Shamai had practiced in Iraq for twelve years following his graduation from Hahnemann. After that country's recent revolution he returned to Allentown and he is, at present, a resident at the Allentown hospital.

Club Outing

The members of the Pre-medical club will visit Brooklyn Medical school on March 24. Leaving the college at 3:30 p.m. on the 23,

(Continued on Page Six)

Hillel Secures United Nations Counsellor For Speech In Jewish Community Center

Members of the Hillel organization of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges have invited Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, to speak at its next meeting. This meeting will take place at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, February 14 at the Jewish Community Center in room 202. The Center is located on the corner of 22nd and Tilghman.

Israel Discussed

Mr. Elizur's topic will be "Israel at home and in the United Nations." It will be primarily a discussion on some of the current issues and problems affecting Israel. After his speech he will answer any questions the students might have.

Born in 1921, Mr. Elizur received his education at the Horzliah Hebrew college in Tel Aviv and at the Foreign Service Training institute in Jerusalem. Among the positions he has held in an official capacity for Israel are Second Secretary at the Israel embassy in London, Principal Assistant to the Director of Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, Press officer and Spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Political Secretary to the Foreign Minister, and head of the Personnel Division at the Foreign ministry. Mr. Elizur has two daughters.

All students and faculty from both Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest are invited to attend this function.

The officers of Hillel this year are composed of members of the Student bodies from both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg. President is Helene Freiman; vice-president, Richard Klaus; Corresponding secretary, Judy Barhash; Recording secretary, Marlene Rosenzweig; treasurer, Mitchell Gigatz.

Cinema Series Movie Portays Life Of Chopin

"A Song to Remember," a motion picture directed by Sidney Buchman, will be presented on Friday evening, February 12, in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m. This film, dealing with the life of the composer Chopin, will open the Cinema series for the current semester.

Able Cast Performs

Actor Paul Muni is cast as Professor Joseph Elsner, Chopin's teacher and close friend. Muni "is as always, giving a study and rounded performance with more of the details of character drawn in than most film actors ever considered possible." Cornel Wilde, a pianist in his own right "... is able to look at ease at the piano where he spends a good deal of time ..." in his role as Frederic Chopin. "Merle Oberon is handsome and properly uncompromising as George Sand."

Iturbi Featured

Buchman, a script writer as well as a producer has allowed little to remain but Chopin's music. The music as performed by Jose Iturbi, "is brilliantly played, and ably selected to provide a cross section of Chopin's works."

Students looking for summer positions may be interested to know that the Office of the Dean of Men has received a copy of the 1960 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY.

Student Council Opposes Oaths To Government

Student council, during its meeting last Thursday night, went on record as being opposed to the pending Federal resolution compelling that students who receive financial aid from the government should sign a loyalty oath and a disclaimer affidavit.

Oath Ineffective

Members felt that such an oath would prove ineffective because it would not prevent subversives from receiving funds. It was asserted that these people would feel no compunction about false affirmations.

Another reason for the Student council's action was due to the unfairness of compelling the student to sign a loyalty oath while other groups receiving government aid are not required to do so. In addition, the members of the Student council believed that the provisions of such an oath would place a stigma of distrust on the academic community.

Library Hours

Student council also decided to look into the possibility of opening the Library on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and/or Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The possibility of opening the stacks at night will also be looked into.

A decision was made to look into the chances of re-opening the Chapel lounge, the Administration building, the Science building and the second floor of the Student center for studying at night. Even though the Administration feels that the dormitories provide sufficient facilities for studying, several Council members are of the opinion that additional room should be provided for those students interested in taking advantage of it.

Psych Students Visit County Jail

Muhlenberg college psychology students are working in conjunction with the Allentown Parole Advisory board at the Lehigh County prison. The purpose of employing the students is to give them experience in testing and interviewing.

Prisoner Treatment

Before a prisoner may be released on parole, he must have an occupation in which to enter. The Parole Advisory board acquires positions for these men in the community. In order to best suit these men for their positions, tests are administered to determine aptitudes and interests.

Results Forwarded

Each student is given a man with which to work, and upon completion of the testing and interviewing, a brochure of information is compiled with pertinent information concerning the prisoner. Having been advised by Dr. Walter H. Brackin, the results are given to the officials of the prison for further use.

Seegers Participates In Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house were held last Saturday, February 6, at 1 p.m. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, College president, Mr. John McAuley, Business manager of the College, Mr. Howard MacGregor, College treasurer, brothers of the fraternity, and alumni were present at the ceremony which marked the advance of progress for the twenty-eight year old organization.

Seegers Participates

Dr. Seegers officially broke ground for the proposed house, a split level, brick building. The proximity, size, and age of the present Phi Epsilon Pi house on Fulton street prompted the fraternity to move to the campus. The new building will be located on Chew street between 23rd st. and 26th, and will face Hagan field. Contractors are expected to begin construction on March 1. The structure, housing twenty brothers, will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the Fall semester, 1960.

Editorial Views— Paper Patriotism . . .

Through the channels of our feature services as well as through the editorial columns of many exchange newspapers received by the WEEKLY, we have heard many arguments pro and con concerning the pending congressional action on Section 1001 (f) under Title II of the National Defense Education act. Most of these arguments take a negative stand on this section.

Section 1001 (f) states that in order to receive a loan from the \$296 million dollars provided under Title II, a student must have "... executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods, and (2) have taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation in the following form: I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against its enemies, foreign and domestic. The provisions of section 1001 of Title 18, United States Code, shall be applicable with respect to such affidavits."

If an applicant makes a fictitious statement concerning the above section, he will be liable to a fine of not more than \$10,000, and/or imprisonment of not more than five years. Could we say then that the applicant is putting his head in the lion's mouth?

A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale said concerning the loyalty provision, "It is hard to understand why anyone should believe (disclaimer affidavits) to be efficacious as public safeguards . . . they offer them a convenient cloak for their intentions and transgressions. In this respect they are worse than futile. They will tend to alienate the good will of the loyal citizen without gaining a corresponding advantage in protecting the public against the action and intentions of the disloyal. They give the public a false sense of security which, if it became too literal and too strong, might lead to our undoing."

It seems that there are still a few die-hard McCarthyists around who insist that the citizen is guilty until proven innocent. They need "proof" in written form that each night before retiring, we will softly sing the Star Spangled Banner. What these men fail to realize is that by forcing such paper patriotism down the throats of the public, they are merely hiding their heads in the sand concerning the true facts on such an issue. A good communist, I am sure, would have no compunctions at all about signing such an oath. Where then is the accomplishment of such an oath?

Owing to a lack of space, we can't go into the discussion and clarification needed on such an issue. All that can be said, is that our Student council has gone on record against this section. In the words of *Worse Than Futile*, a pamphlet published by the *Harvard Crimson*, "the loyalty provision is ineffective, unnecessary, poorly drafted, discriminatory, and perhaps unconstitutional. It should be removed. And it can be removed if students . . . will pick up their pens and write some letters to Washington. If our Senators and Representatives can be made to realize the importance of this issue, they will repeal section 1001 (f) and remove what is both a present evil and a dangerous precedent for future Federal legislation."

T.O.B.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 11, 1960

Campus Poll Boosts Republicans, Nixon

by Robert Karl Bohm

Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States. That is, he will if the opinion of Muhlenberg students typifies that of most voters. A recently conducted WEEKLY poll discovered that all of those interviewed agreed that Nixon would be the Republican nominee. Seventy two percent, moreover, felt he would win the presidency as well.

Democratic Candidate

No Democratic candidate was chosen quite as definitely. Senator Kennedy seemed the most likely to secure the nomination—sixty per cent of the freshmen, half of the sophomores, two-thirds of the juniors, and twenty per cent of the seniors concurred on this point.

All together, fifty-two per cent of those asked thought Kennedy would be the Democratic choice. However, only forty per cent of those who said he would run thought he would win. The sixty per cent who believed he would lose were evenly divided over the probable reason—half said because he was Roman Catholic, half because he was politically inferior to Nixon.

Nixon Clearest Choice

Though all students were sure that Nixon would be the Republican choice, some thought the Democratic hopefuls were too similar to pick one above the others.

Dr. Ferguson, though he warned that Rockefeller was not completely out of the picture, picked Nixon as the GOP nominee. On the Democratic ticket he advised us to anticipate Johnson's name. Kennedy he said would "peter out." In accordance with the majority of students, Dr. Ferguson believed our next president would be Republican, for, as he put it, "Peace and Prosperity are hard to beat."

An Historian's View

Dr. John Reed bore out the general opinion that Nixon would be our next president as well as Republican candidate. He also concurred with the majority of students that Kennedy was Nixon's likeliest competitor. As Kennedy's running mate Dr. Reed predicted a "former disappointed hopeful"—probably Humphrey or Symington. Nixon's vice president would be someone favorable to labor or the farm faction, ideally, both.

Though Dr. Reed agreed that religion would be a major factor against Kennedy, he did not think it would be the decisive one. If any one factor is decisive, Dr. Reed said it would be peace and prosperity.

Kennedy vs. Stevenson

In accord with others polled, Dr. Johnson declared Nixon would be the Republican choice. Moreover, he gave Nixon the presidency because Nixon's role as vice president had been so rewarding. "His opportunities as vice president have been greater than any before him . . . He has gained both knowledge and experience from this (office) which gives him an edge over the Democratic candidate."

Adlai Stevenson, he thought, would be that Democratic candidate. Dr. Johnson believed Kennedy would not be chosen, though the reason "may not" be his religion. He pointed out that religion would not be as potent a

Student council is organizing a Mascot committee to operate Muhlenberg's newly acquired Mule costume. All interested students are asked to submit their names to any Council member; students may volunteer individually or in small groups. The committee will consist of three or four members, who will play the role of mascot on a rotating schedule at all Muhlenberg home games.

factor as in 1928 when Al Smith ran.

The only GOP conflict would be between Nixon and the party if they can't agree on a vice presidential choice. Dr. Johnson did not propose any probable running mates.

Stevenson Strong

Kennedy's closest competitor for the Democratic nomination was Adlai Stevenson. Twelve per cent thought that he, rather than Kennedy, would win. Only one per cent thought that he would win the presidency itself, however. The breakdown of those who considered Stevenson the candidate was ten per cent in the freshman class, thirty per cent in the sophomore class, only one per cent in the junior, and none in the Senior.

Lyndon Johnson was the third in line as probable Democratic candidate with ten per cent in his favor. Only one quarter of these, or about three per cent of all those

(Continued on Page Six)

Gracious German Student Finds American Schooling Interesting

by June Renninger



Marianne Schulte

"School life in America is more fun than in Germany. In Germany it is more serious."

These are the words of newly arrived Marianne Schulte to the Muhlenberg campus. Marianne began her studying at the college this semester. The events leading up to her attendance here proved to be a very interesting interview.

Americans Her Guest

In 1957, an organization, the Experiment In International Living, brought eleven American exchange students to Höxter, Germany. At that time Marianne was hostess to a music student from North Carolina. The following year another American student was the guest of Marianne. The

Cuban-American Relations



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

One of the biggest problems facing American diplomacy within the last year has been the handling of affairs with the Castro regime in Cuba. After months of intense fighting in 1958 in the mountainous section of this small Caribbean country, fighting especially centered in Oriente Province, the main stronghold of the rebels—months which saw the sympathy of the United States move overwhelmingly in back of Castro right up to his rise to power on New Year's Day of 1959—the United States government is now confronted with a seemingly belligerent Cuba.

The government in Havana, which this past fall and winter saw a wide variety of dismissals and resignations from key military and governmental position seems to all indications to be tending toward Communism and even at this very moment, hush-hush talks are

being carried out in Havana with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who is in Cuba for the opening of a Russian exposition. And although a student faction did stage a protest demonstration against the visiting Russian dignitary just after his arrival in the country, the government seems too strongly behind him.

Cuba and The U. S.

The deterioration of Cuban-American relations within recent months has manifest itself in many ways. To begin with, there has been a vast seizure and shutdown of American commerce, especially in Havana, where many U. S. firms have large investments. Secondly, the Castro regime has blamed the United States for various raids by Florida-based aircraft which supposedly carried pamphlets as well as bombs into Cuba.

One of the biggest international crises of 1959 arose when American journalist James Buchanan was placed before a Cuban court, virtually faced with treason espionage, because he had hidden an American whom the Cuban government accused of carrying out propaganda against the state.

The Future?

What does the future seem to hold in store for Cuban-American relations? What part will the Soviet Union play in these relations? Well, in light of recent Congressional testimonies by military leaders and civilian defense officials, Russia now may possess the ability to annihilate the United States with missiles launched from inside Russia or from Soviet submarines, which might theoretically enter Hudson bay.

It can thus be imagined what a Red Army or missile base located in Cuba could do. And if the Russians did try to establish a base in Cuba, how far could the Monroe doctrine go, short of war, to keep this from happening? The problem, then, of this Russian influence must clearly be decided by the Cubans, and for our sake, let us hope that no alliance aimed at strongly curtailing the peaceful efforts of the United States will be drawn up between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

Gettysburg's college choir opened its concert season on January 29. The sixty-one voice group and their director, Professor Parker Wagnild, made an eleven concert circuit westward for twelve days through Pennsylvania, Ohio, and into Maryland.

At the last conference of the Lehigh valley Student Government association which met at Moravian college, representatives from Cedar Crest college as well as from Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Muhlenberg passed a resolution expressing their personal opposition to section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education act which states: students and faculty accepting federal aid are required to sign a loyalty oath to the United States plus an affidavit affirming that they do not support any organization that advocates the overthrow of this country's government. The representatives to LVSGA objected on the grounds that "it is felt that loyalty is based upon ideas and cannot be legislated."

Construction for a new physical education building at Cedar Crest college has been begun. The \$500,000 project is expected to reach completion early in 1961.

Humorist Harry Golden spoke at an assembly of Lenoir Rhyne students in North Carolina, February 1. Editor of his newspaper, the *Carolina Israelite*, he is also the author of the best sellers, *Only in America*, and *For 2¢ Plain*.

The board of trustees at Gettysburg college have recently issued a statement to the effect that the comprehensive fees for 1961 will be increased one hundred dollars per year and that the dining hall board for 1960 will be increased forty-eight dollars per year.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Saturday afternoon, the allegedly sophisticated put on a nauseating display of barbarous behavior. The singer Hoagie received a stunning ovation of feet. Her efforts to express herself in the jazz idiom were trampled by the mass Exodus of the music lovers of Mumbulliberg Prep. This cross manifestation of boorish behavior of Anthropoid U. seems to indicate that Haiku College is teetering on the brink of puberty.

To walk out on an artist who was striving to entertain the rabble, certainly indicates training of the most impeccable order.

Repent! O ye sinners, for the burning bush is at hand. The golden calf of Narcissus will be smashed by the hammer of VI:IX.

The water skelter on the brink of Niagara Falls — — —

Clifford Strehlow
Hans Evans
and
Anhaeser Busch

Rome, Rushing Fill Busy Prom Weekend

Anne Jorgenson

Gowned in a stunning blue ballerina-length dress, sophomore Doris Sjostrum, escorted by George Gilfillan, was crowned junior prom queen by Tom Reinsel, class president. He first presented her with a bouquet of red roses tinted in gold. She received a solid gold charm bracelet with an engraved heart-shaped charm in remembrance of the occasion.

The two runner-up contestants, Nancy Peters, date of Ron Gougher, and Judy Lynn, date of Bob Miller, received Chanel No. 5 perfume. Both wore beige dresses.

Plaster Beauty

Doris was crowned following a grand march by the fifteen semi-finalists and their escorts. The Glenn Miller orchestra played traditional armed service songs.

John E. Bulette of Berg's English department and his date, an unidentified Roman

1960 Junior Prom Queen . . .



Photo by C. C. Read
Doris Sjostrum won her second beauty contest at Berg last Friday when a faculty committee named her 1960 Junior Prom queen. Doris, a sophomore, was Homecoming queen in her freshman year. After all eligible women—juniors and the dates of junior men—met the judges, fifteen finalists remained. From these Doris was chosen.

bust made a hit as they joined the Grand march.

The judges were Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baldrige, Miss Bess Michaels, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer and Dr. and Mrs. John Trainer. Each selected three of the semi-finalists from their respective group of junior women or dates of junior men. The march and a 10-minute decision period followed this selection.

Swedish-blond former homecoming queen Doris comes to Berg from Upper Darby, Pa. She is a psychology major. She is pinned to a Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity brother. Nancy Peters is a freshman nursing student at Allentown Hospital. She is from Bethlehem. Her date is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Judy Lynn is a freshman from Montclair STC in New Jersey and is from West Orange, N.J. She is pinned to Bob Miller of TKE.

Gaudeamus Igitur . . .



Photo by C. C. Read
The glory of Rome was recaptured by alabaster busts, columns, red velvet hangings, and a life size centurion at the Junior Prom. Even the Tiber—in the form of Dorney park's lake-sparkled in the wind and reflected lights to complete the settling of "Eternal Rome." Students, faculty and guests danced for four hours to the music of Glenn Miller's band led by Ray McKinley. Mr. John Bulette will be remembered long for his part in the grand march preceding the crowning of the Prom queen.

. . . Juvenes Dum Sumus



She's The Sweetheart of TKE



TKEs and their dates enjoy a lively party on Saturday. The party followed a fraternity banquet. At the right is Berg junior Carolyn Hottinger, who became TKE's 1960 sweetheart.



Hoagie Maggot . . . And Weston



Above: The jazz combo of Sal Moscow, featuring Hoagie Maggot, caused quite a stir on the Berg campus when it appeared in the Science auditorium on Saturday afternoon. Below: The Randy Weston group followed Sal Moscow at the jazz festival. His combo was the favored group of the afternoon.



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. . . ATO's Crowns a Queen



Photo by Ken Clauser
Marilyn Bross, Dick Anderson's pinmate, will reign as ATO's sweetheart until next year's Junior Prom. Marilyn, a student at West Chester State Teachers college, was crowned by Joan Smith, last year's ATO sweetheart. Anderson is a senior at Berg. Marilyn was selected by the brotherhood from those women who are pinmates, fiancées, or wives of ATO brothers.

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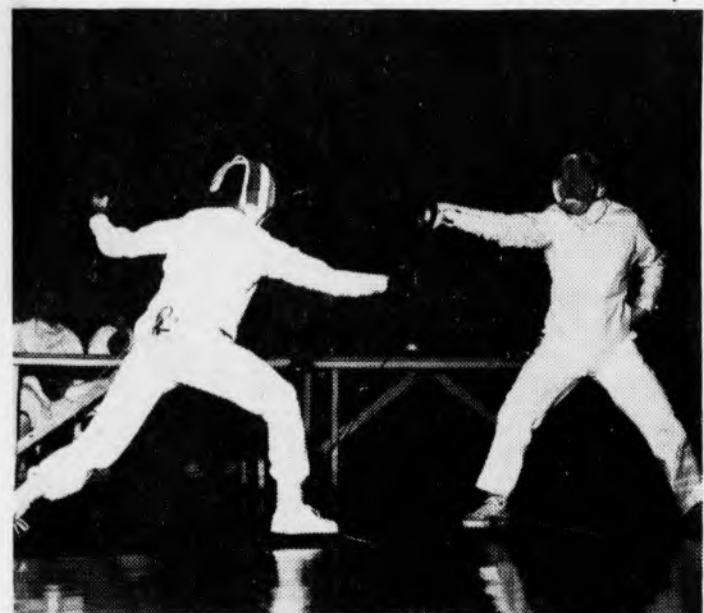
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SPORT SECTION

MULES LATE RALLY FAILS, TEMPLE EDGES BERG, 68-60

Fencers Upset Temple Owls To Record Season's First Win



Mike Katz, Mule fencer, shown in action against Temple last Saturday. Katz was victorious in the epee event.

Muhlenberg won its first match of the season last Saturday after two straight defeats by downing Temple 14-13, at home. The Mules won six of the nine epee bouts to overcome a 10-8 deficit.

Summaries:

Foil

Holder (M) lost to Gelpi 5-3; defeated Nicholson 5-2; lost to Kelley 5-4.

West (M) lost to Lee 5-3; lost to Kelley 5-1; lost to Nicholson 5-4.

Moyer (M) lost to Kelley 5-4; defeated Gelpi; lost to Lee 5-3.

Sabre

Beck (M) lost to Lee 5-0; defeated Bitterfield 5-0; defeated Stein 5-2.

Linn (M) defeated Kelly 5-2; defeated Stein; defeated Eitches 5-4.

Reynolds (M) defeated Stein 5-3; lost to Kelley 5-2.

Epee

Morway (M) defeated Gelpi 5-4; defeated Eitches 5-0, lost to Lee 5-0.

Katz (M) lost to Nicholson 5-3; Bitterfield 5-2; defeated Gelpi 5-3.

Kunz (M) lost to Bitterfield 5-4; defeated Eitches 5-4; Klaus (M) defeated Nicholson 5-4.

A late Mule rally just fell short as Temple's Owls edged Muhlenberg, 68-60. This was the 12th loss of the year for Berg as against 5 wins. The Mules were never in front but they made the Owls work to gain their victory. Dick Sekunda, who only returned to the squad last Saturday night, was high for Berg with 15 points. George Gilfillan was the only other Mule to hit double figures as he scored 12 points.

The Owls, led by their All-American, "Pickles" Kennedy, who scored 17 points, rolled to a quick 4-0 lead. Joe Berghold put a two pointer in for the Mules and then the Owls ran off 11 straight points to open up to a 27-9 lead. Drysdale of Temple hit for 12 of his 20 points during this stretch.

The Owls maintained this large lead and led by a 41-26 score at the half.

The second half proved to be all Muhlenberg as they switched from a man to man to a zone. This worked effectively. After the first few minutes of the second half in which Temple increased their lead to 20 points, the Mules began to rally. Behind Dick Sekunda who hit for six points in a series, the Mules cut the lead down. The zone began to work for Berg and they closed the gap to within 6 with three minutes to go. The Owls then scored 5 fast points to ice the game, and stop this late rally.

Summaries

Muhlenberg	FG	FT	Tot.	Temple	FG	FT	Tot.
Gilfillan	5	2	12	Proctor	7	3	17
Berghold	2	0	4	Devery	1	2	4
Robins	2	1	5	Gordon	1	1	3
Druckenmiller	2	1	5	Drysdale	10	0	20
Sekunda	7	1	15	Kennedy	5	8	18
Sarner	0	1	1	Palmer	0	0	0
Hiotis	4	1	9	Ivens	1	0	2
Superka	4	1	9	Koskinen	2	0	4
				Gold	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	60	Totals	27	14	68

Bullets And Leopards Down Mule Wrestlers

The Mule wrestlers went down to their fifth straight defeat last Saturday at the hands of Gettysburg college 17-9.

The only winners for the Mules were Rick Cobb 123, Gordie Warner 137, who has the best record on the team with four out of five wins and Charlie Kuntzman at 177, who made his season debut a successful one.

Mike Pacilio, Gettysburg Middle Atlantic heavyweight champ stayed undefeated as he pinned Ed Callahan in 2:15 of the first period.

Summaries

123—Rick Cobb (M) decisioned Jim Comas 2-1.

130—Tom Propst (G) decisioned Ollie Breinig 5-3.

137—Gordie Warner (M) decisioned Bob Girvin 4-1.

147—Norm Henry (G) decisioned (M) Tom Kingfield 5-2.

157—Pat Henry (G) decisioned John Fegelein (M) 10-7.

167—John Young (G) decisioned Vince Rosso (M) 8-3.

177—Charlie Kuntzman (M) decisioned Erv Lindley (G) 8-0.

Heavy—Mike Pacilio (G) pinned Ed Callahan (M) in 2:15.

The Mule wrestlers went down to their sixth straight defeat last night as Lafayette dumped them 26-4. There was only one pin in the match and that came in the heavyweight

division when Dennis Doyle of Lafayette pinned Cy Ohnmacht in 3:25.

The best Berg could do was gain two ties. Tom Kingfield at 147 and Ed Callahan at 177 both drew with their opponent.

The Leopards are now 2-4 for the year as opposed to an 0-6 record for Berg. The Mules will face Delaware this Saturday away.

Summaries

123—Carlos Londono, L, decisioned Rick Cobb, 3-1.

130—Tom Principi, L, won by forfeit.

137—Joe Lees, L, decisioned Ollie Breinig, 5-2.

147—John Ferguson, L, and Tom Kingfield drew 4-4.

157—Jim Brown, L, decisioned John Fegelein 5-2.

167—John Breslin, L, decisioned Vince Rosso 9-0.

177—Don Boardman, L, and Ed Callahan drew 1-1.

Heavy—Dennis Doyle, L, pinned Cy Ohnmacht in 3:25 with double arm bar.

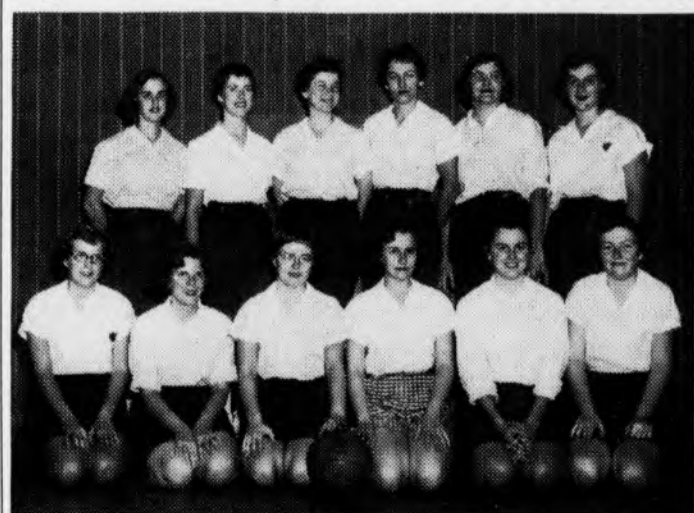
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Berg Coeds Downed, 75-60 By Moravian In Basketball



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: (left to right) Virginia Macsek, Virginia Boetsch, Bobbie Frederick, Sandra Shupe, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Joan Klein. 2nd row: (left to right) Dolores Lipham, Joann Reeder, Mary Swigar, Mary Alice Ulrich, Jeryl Hankee.

Muhlenberg's coed basketball team was downed by a powerful Moravian team 75-60 yesterday. The halftime score was 37-33 in favor of the Mule co-eds. Moravian rallied to tie the score at the end of three quarters, 47-47.

The Greyhound girls then put on the pressure and pulled away in the final quarter.

Judy Clay of Moravian was the leading scorer of the game with 36 points.

For Muhlenberg captain Mary Swigar had 27 points and Ruth Smith scored 22.

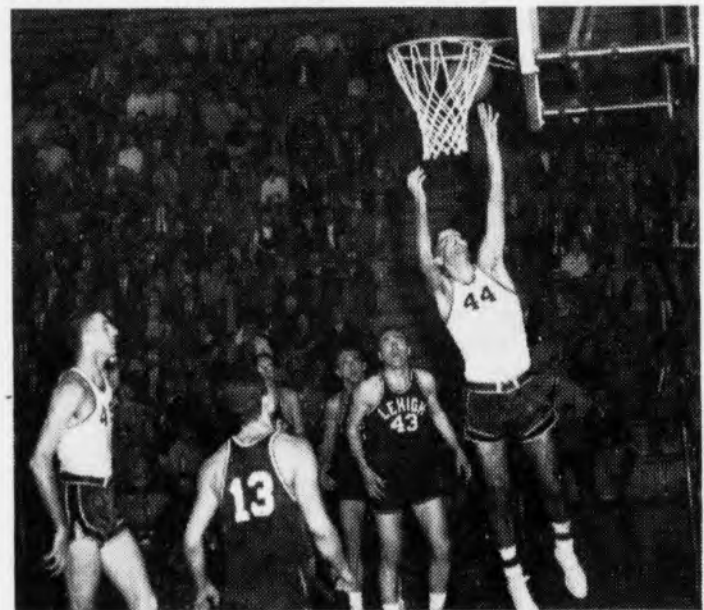
In their previous two games, the girls, victims of opening jitters, lost to Moravian 48-35 and to Ursinus with the more encouraging score of 58-53.

Members of this year's squad coached by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan are forwards Mary Swigar, team captain, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Mary Alice Ulrich, Jeryl Hankee, and Joan Klein. Playing guard positions are Sandy Shupe, Bobbie Frederick, Joann

Reeder, Vickie Moetsch, Virginia Macsek, Dolores Lipham, and Ramona Spatz. Carol Baumgartner is manager with Rachael Green and Anne Engelbrecht as assistants.

Mr. George Erwin will be on campus from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 to discuss Civil Service Employment with seniors. There are many opportunities in this service for both male and female students. Although he is mainly interested in recruiting for the Social Security Commission, he will discuss all branches of the Civil Service.

Mules Dump Lehigh, Despite Brandl's 35



Ron Druckenmiller of Berg lays one up against the Engineers of Lehigh. The Mules got back on the win ledger with a powerful 86-74 thumping of the Engineers.

The Mules crushed Lehigh 86-74 last Saturday night to add to the festivities of Junior Prom week-end.

The game was never in doubt as the Mules led all the way. Five players were in double figures for Muhlenberg with Chris Hiotis leading the way with 18 points. Superior Muhlenberg rebounding off both the offensive and defensive boards also played an important part in the Mules triumph.

The game also marked the return of Dick Sekunda after a semester's absence due to scholastic deficiencies. Dick made a fine showing as he scored 17 points and grabbed numerous rebounds.

The outstanding player of the game, however, has to be Norm Brandl, a soph, from Lehigh. Brandl put in 35 points and at

times it seemed as if the Muhlenberg quintet was playing against one man and four assistants.

This was one of the Mules hottest nights as they hit on 35-78 from the floor. Lehigh hit on only 28-75, accounting for the Mules margin of victory.

The win now puts the team's record at 5-11 while Lehigh is 3-12.

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Negroes Progress In American Athletics Stressed By 'Sport'

Sport magazine this month featured an article on the negro in American sport. This article showed the progress that the negro has made and also showed some of the trouble areas.

Jackie Robinson is looked at as the pioneer for negroes in sports. He had to fight the race barriers to pave the way for other gifted athletes who were restricted because of this fact. In fact today the negro has become such a great part of baseball that many feel that he dominates it. Last year in the All-Star game there were nine negroes alone on the National League team.

In track the negro is also a major factor in our greatness and our hopes in the '60 Olympics are to a great extent on our negro athletes. Men like Ray Norton, John Thomas, Charlie Dumas and Lee Calhoun are only a few of our great negro track men.

The boxing world has also seen many great negroes. Men like Joe Louis, Ray Robinson are as famous as any one in the boxing world.

The doors are beginning to open completely in most sports and will probably in all sports some day. Yet there are still too many incidences where the color factor is of primary importance.

Golf is one sport where the negro has had a tough time of it. In fact there are only two negroes

even rated as real professionals at the present time. The main reason for this is because the negro is barred from competition in many of the clubs around the country especially past the Mason-Dixon line.

The negro athlete is still very limited in the south and even in other areas. Until these areas get over this many of the top athletes in the country must suffer because of their color.

Progress has been made to a great extent but even more is needed. "Sport" is optimistic in many ways but also realizes that the situation in the South is still a very serious one and a quick solution is still not seen.

I-M CORNER

League action resumed this week and will continue on a full-time basis from now on until playoffs.

League I			
	W.	L.	Pts.
ATO "A"	3	0	30
Commuters	2	0	20
Trojans	1	1	15
IFT	2	0	20
Court Jesters	1	1	15
LCA "A"	1	1	15
Pep "B"	0	3	15
Gringos	0	2	10
TKE "B"	2	2	10

League II			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Dunkers	2	0	20
Frosh 5	2	0	20
SPE "A"	2	0	20
TKE "A"	1	1	15
PKT "B"	1	1	15
Hawks	0	2	10
Floater	0	2	10
Club 200	0	1	5
ATO "B"	0	1	5

League III			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Roonies	2	0	20
Vet-Jets	2	0	20
Pep "A"	2	0	20
Lieblings	1	1	15
Eagles	1	1	15
PKT "A"	1	1	15
LCA "B"	1	1	15
Dorm Rats	0	2	10
SPE "B"	0	2	10
The Five O's	0	2	10

The Week In Sports At Berg

Saturday

The Mule fencers will host Johns Hopkins at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial hall.

The wrestlers invade Delaware still seeking their first win of the year. The match will start at 2:00 p.m.

LaSalle's basketball team visits Memorial hall for a Saturday night game beginning at 8:00 p.m. The frosh game as usual will start at 6:30

Wednesday

The Mules entertain the Leopards of Lafayette at Memorial hall. Game time 8:00 p.m.

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In the Spotlight...

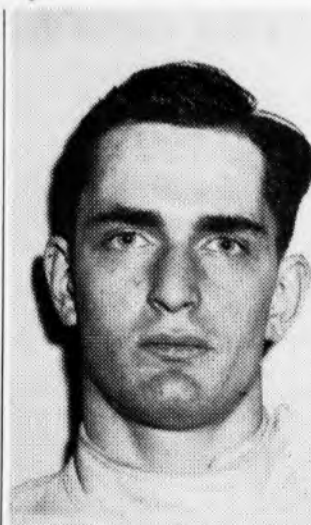


CHUCK HOLDER

A senior from Short Hills, N. J., Chuck is on the varsity fencing team for his third year. So far this season, his record in the foil class is 6-3.

Chuck is a pre-law student and a member of SPE. He is president of the Political Science Conference and also participates in the intramural and Big Brother programs.

Chuck feels that the team is stronger than the last few years and should have a better overall record.



MORRIS LINETT

Also a senior, Moisch is fencing his second varsity year, having been sidelined last year because of an injury. He started this season fencing foil and has a record of 3-3. Now fencing in the saber class, Moisch holds a 3-0 record.

A pre-med student from Philadelphia, Moisch intends to go to Hahnemann in the fall. He is vice president of TKE and president of Phi Sigma Tau.

AS I SEE IT

The basketball season is now in its last stretch of the year as 17 games have already been played. The record to date is 5-11. This, by previous standards, has been a sub-par year for this school that has boasted strong teams through the years. The critics, and we have many, will maintain that this has been a disastrous year. They don't take into consideration that our schedule compares with that of some of the top schools in the country. Villanova, St. Joe, Temple, etc., are no teams that it is a disgrace to lose to.

Our team has had its trouble, but it is a determined team that deserves our backing. Don Robins plays his heart out every time he's in the game, as does Ron Druckenmiller, George Gilfillan, Chris Hiotis, Joe Berghold and Joel Sarnier. They give 100% all the time and that's as much as anyone can give. St. Joe's, which is considered one of the strong teams in the country, had their hands filled with us because of our great determination and fight. When you play with everything you have it's no disgrace to lose, or for you to be embarrassed because of the team's record.

Don't quit on this team because they haven't quit on themselves and this is a real tribute to them. Poor records usually lead to dissension and unrest, but this squad, despite the adversities, has shown that they are really worthy to represent the tradition of fine Muhlenberg teams.

Charlie Kuntzman made his Mule wrestling debut a highly successful one as he won his first match of the year, 8-0, last Saturday against Gettysburg.

Grapplers still looking for their first win of the year.

Dick Sekunda scored 17 points as he returned to the Mule lineup after sitting out the first half of the year. He also hit on 50% of his shots. Not bad Dick.

Watch for up and coming heavyweight Billy Hunter. Hunter, managed by George Gianford, who also handles Ray Robinson, feels that Hunter has all the equipment necessary to be the next champ.

Herb Owens will definitely be trying out for one of the NFL teams, either Green Bay or Pittsburgh.

Jim Orr expects to give the AFL a whirl this summer. Best of luck to you both.

Sleeper to watch for—With Don Bragg in the pole vault and John Thomas in the high jump, it's extremely hard for someone else to share the limelight in the same meet. Frank Budd of Villanova pulled a major upset in the 60 yard dash but got almost no recognition for it. In winning the 60, Budd was one-tenth of a second off the world record. It was not this that was so impressive but the fact that he beat such stars as Paul Winder, Ed Collymore, and others of extremely high caliber. He not only won, but it was an impressive win by at least a yard. Budd is the former high school national 100-yard dash champ. Look for him to be a future great.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloan

Beatniks. Defensemen Red Kelly and Billy McNeil of the Detroit Redwings in the National Hockey league were traded last week to the New York Rangers for Bill Gadsby and Eddie Shack. The only drawback is that Kelly and McNeil refused to go, saying that they would rather quit hockey than be traded to the New York club. The latest report is that McNeil is joining his father-in-law in the real estate business while Kelly is enroute to Vancouver, B. C. What will labor do next? ... Lafayette college will defend a thirty-four-game winning streak over Lehigh when the Engineers from Bethlehem arrive Wednesday for the ninety-ninth game in the rivalry. The series began in 1901 and stands at 66-32 in favor of Lafayette. The last game won by Lehigh was played January 29, 1944 ... In this corner—weighing 305 pounds—the former Olympic weight-lifting champion—Paul Anderson. This will be the cry of the ring announcer later this month when the Boston strongman makes his boxing debut in a four-round preliminary bout at Madison Square Garden. They may need four guys to carry out the world's strongest man ... Leaping Bill Russell, the defensive genius of the Boston Celtics, showed that there is more to basketball than stuffing a ball down a hoop. Despite a slight charley horse, the lanky star picked off 51 rebounds and contributed 23 points to lead the Celtics to a 124-100 win over the Syracuse Nationals. The previous record of 49 was set in 1957 against Philadelphia by Mr. Russell.



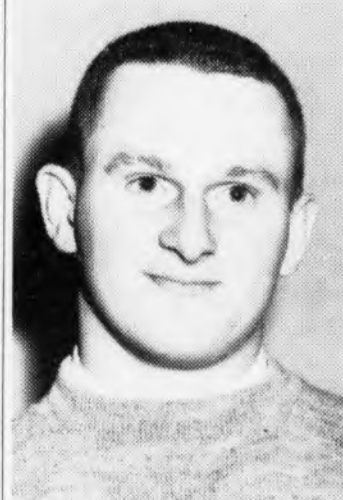
by Arnie Hoberman

This year will prove to be an interesting one for pro football. With the creation of a new league, the American Football league, the "die has been cast" for what will eventually lead to vicious and cut-throat competition for the nation's top collegiate ballplayers. Already the A.F.L. has lured such top players as Billy Cannon, Richie Lucas, Ron Burton, and the man who might prove the best of all, Don Meredith of S.M.U. Just about every team in the A.F.L. has lost one or more of its draft choices. Another effect that the A.F.L. will definitely have, and one not as widely discussed will be on Canadian football. What kind of crowds will Canadian football draw without such names as those who have recently gone to Canada, such as Randy Duncan and Willie Fleming of Iowa. More important, where is Canada going to get any football players.

This week's question—"What will the effect of the AFL on professional football?"

Ron Gougher

To begin with, I think Canadian football is rougher. The AFL will never give them real competition, and will certainly never be wiped out. There will be a certain type of ball player who'll always be available to play Canadian football. Those with little names and



Glenn Johns

turn to this league so that they may stay in the country. Canadian football will thrive, but it'll have to find some other source, or some other way, of recruiting. It should be a rough time for the Canadians.



Ed Gehring

much ability. The AFL will probably give the NFL more trouble than Canadian football. A big problem with the AFL is whether teams like the New York Titans, which conflict with the NFL teams, can survive. Eventually the AFL will probably develop into a minor league.

Glenn Johns

Since the AFL has formed more American college ballplayers will



Ron Gougher

(Continued on Page Six)

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More Student Opinion

To the editor:

Many students have been complaining about athletics at Muhlenberg for quite awhile and justly so. There have been criticisms on the scouting program, the coaching staff, and the amounts of money given for scholarships. These are just and good criticisms. However, there is one suggestion that has been made that is not desirable—that is, having Muhlenberg pull out of the Middle Atlantic conference University division. There is no reason for doing this now. Why are we pushing the panic button so soon? The football and basketball teams didn't fair so badly last year. Why do we as students stop cheering the moment we lose. Successful men don't quit at the first failure!

Muhlenberg can remain in the University division, but first the Administration and the Board of Trustees have to listen to the criticisms of the coaching, scouting, and scholarship programs. If the right people could see that athletes who don't deserve scholarships are getting aid, better athletes could be brought to Muhlenberg in their place. If only the right people could see the inadequacies of the coaches and hire new ones, our athletes could benefit from better coaches. If only more of our alumni would express themselves in letters and monetary contributions, athletics at Muhlenberg could improve. However, it will take more than just one change to improve athletics; it will take several changes. But there has been enough talk; now is the time for action!

Signed, Paul Zieger

NSA Official Visits Berg

James Kweder, program vice-president of the United States National Student association, was a guest at the January 7 meeting of Muhlenberg's Student council. He was accompanied by Peter French and Jack Branning, Student Body presidents of Moravian and Lehigh respectively. Branning is also an officer of USNSA.

Discussion Followed

After the meeting there was an informal discussion in the Student center Snack bar. Council president Stan Dudak outlined Muhlenberg's current policies concerning social codes, athletics, freshman orientation, and the Student court; and Kweder suggested possible improvements, citing the policies of colleges with which he is familiar.

Kweder also discussed the aims of USNSA, emphasizing the importance of keeping student governments active not merely in social matters but also in more vital fields, both cultural and educational.

If a college is to fulfill its rightful role in society, according to USNSA, its student body must show interest in public as well as campus matters.

The student government should encourage "free expression of ideas," keeping the campus "alive with issues." Kweder cited how at many colleges, by guest speakers and discussion groups, student interest has been rallied around issues concerning American foreign policy, the National Defense Education act, and other matters of current interest.

Student apathy, he emphasized, is prevalent on many campuses; and one of the chief aims of student governments should be to combat it.

SGA Meeting

On January 10, Stan Dudak, Robert Tengler, and Floyd Moyer represented Muhlenberg at a Lehigh Valley Student government meeting at Moravian college. At the meeting a resolution was passed concerning the implications of the National Defense Education act and its effects upon the five Lehigh Valley colleges. Representatives also discussed the importance of college leadership training programs.

The Chowline

It is 10 in the evening. Things are quiet in the college Snack bar. In another half-hour the Student center Snack bar will be closed until the following morning. At the door, we see a figure hunched over, his face obscured by a hat, his coat collar turned up. Furtively, he sneaks to the counter.

Man: Psst.

Snack bar crew member: May I help you sir?

Man: 'Course you can. Why d'ya think I said Psst? (whispered)

Snack bar crew member: I'm sorry sir, now, what would you like?

Man: I'm lookin', I'm lookin'.

S.b.c.m: Well sir, I won't rush you, you make up your mind and I'll be back.

Man: NO! Don't leave me, I'm starved! (Whispered, but slightly more hysterical)

S.b.c.m.: Well all right sir, may I suggest a cup of coffee and a hot dog?

Man: No, I hate coffee.

S.b.c.r.: Well then how about some tea or milk. Or perhaps you'd like a martini?

(sorry here, this dialogue is faked-gang, the Snack bar does not carry martinis.)

Man: Awright, gimme a glass of milk and a hot dog to go.

(If you're wondering why he didn't order the martini, he knew that the Snack bar didn't have a Liquor license)

S.b.c.r.: Here you are sir, and if you don't mind my asking, why didn't you order the martini?

Man: Simple Mac, I'm not a man, but a coed, and coeds don't drink.

Adv.

MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Five)

Nate Hirsch

It seems as though a profitable business in our capitalistic society is always plagued by the envious resulting in cut-throat competition. The envious ones in this case are the promoters of the AFL feel that the initiation of the new league will bring added security and profit to the athlete, while possibly reducing spectator enjoyment by a greater disposal of athletes and this will decrease the profit to the existing leagues. This in turn may eventually lead to a

leveling off of player salaries.

Ed Gehringer

The advent of the new league will have many repercussions on the NFL and Canadian Football. Financially, it could improve both leagues by forming a stimulus to generate interest in areas that had previously been dormant as far as football interest.

It will improve the calibre of play by serving as a control or warning to retain the high levels of competition or suffer the consequences of losses at the gate and players, who will seek greener pastures. Finally it will give an opportunity to many young players to play ball and earn some extra cash.

Campus Poll

(Continued from Page Two)

interviewed felt he would become president. His main stronghold was the Junior class, one third of which backed him.

Symington's Chances

Seven per cent of the Student body expressed the opinion that Stuart Symington would be Nixon's final competitor. Only one per cent of these thought he would beat Nixon for the presidency. Symington was strongest in the Senior class, though none of the Sophomores backed him-at all.

Finally, a mere four per cent considered Senator Humphrey the probable Democratic candidate. No one thought he would win the election itself.

Judicial Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

Court and future courts.

In the light of the criticisms levied against the proposed revision, the committee representing the Student council and the student body was unprepared to receive many of the remarks which were directed to them. The Constitutions committee, along with the Student Affairs committee, felt that clarifications in many instances were necessary.

Further Meetings

Further meetings with the Stu-

Pre-Medical Society

(Continued from Page One)

they will spend the night at the Hotel Manhattan in New York city. At 10:00 a.m. on the 24th they will begin their tour of the medical school. Dr. Robert A. Moore, president of the medical center and dean of the school of medicine, will address the group.

Varied Tour

Included in the tour are conferences concerning pre-medical education and requirements for entrance to medical school, an hour-and-a-half visit to the science buildings, and a discussion period during which the club members will evaluate their visit and ask any questions they may have. The group will return to Muhlenberg on the evening of the 24th.

... Student Council Report ...

February 4, 1960

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,742.19
Social Fund	4.66
Assembly Fund	626.37
	<hr/>
	\$2,373.22

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Constitutions and Elections:—Mr. Mondschein set forth the following dates in reference to the coming Student council Elections:—

- Feb. 25—nominations begin
- March 9—day of elections
- March 16—election of officers
- March 31—new members take office

Chapel—Mr. Trexler reported that there have been two chapel revocations during the past week.

Mr. Trexler stated that the limitations of 500 chapel slips per chapel service will not go into effect.

Intramurals—Mr. Flaig stated that a meeting with Coach Whispell is to be held during the coming week concerning the opening of Memorial hall on Saturdays.

Assembly—Mr. Moyer stated that a poetry reading would be held at the Student center, February 15, at 7 p.m. The poets are Mr. Weiss and Mr. Cole.

Mr. Dudak stated that the next Student body meeting would be held on February 25. At this time the proposed amendments to the constitution will be presented.

OLD BUSINESS:

The following resolution was passed by Council—that the Muhlenberg college Student council go on record as opposing the "loyalty oath" and the "disclaimer affidavit" of the National Defense Education Act. A statement of this decision and supporting reasons will be sent to Senator Clark of Pennsylvania.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton suggested that Council look into the possibilities of having the library opened either on Saturdays (12 p.m. to 4 p.m.) or Sundays (6 p.m. to 10 p.m.) Also brought up for discussion was the possibility of opening the library stacks during the evening hours.

Mr. Trexler and Mr. Auerbach were appointed to draw up procedure governing the appointment and duties of student court investigators.

On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

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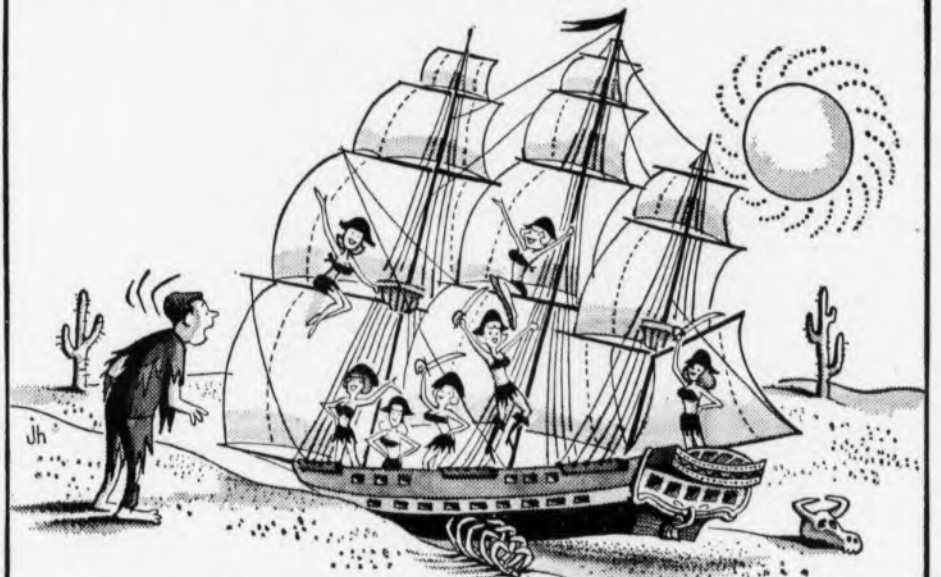
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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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School Reveals Religious Week Activities List

"Christianity and the Arts" is the theme of Institute of Faith week, scheduled for February 27 through March 2 this year. Highlights of the week will be a religious drama, a concert, and an illustrated lecture. Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., will be the discussion leader.

Dr. Scott is associate professor in theology and literature on the Federated Theological faculty at the University of Chicago. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan in 1944. Among his degrees are Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Scott is the author of two books as well as a contributor to several periodicals.

Sunday's concert will be held in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be an original composition for tenor and piano by Ludwig Lenel. This work will be making its debut that evening. It is a cycle of ten songs based on English poems from the Middle ages to the seventeenth century.

Carringer Selections

Walter Carringer, a young tenor from Greenwich, Connecticut, will sing the selections. Mr. Carringer's experience includes a record of American premier performances at New York's Town hall and Carnegie hall as well as on nationwide radio and television networks. He earned his degree at Columbia university.

Allentown Art museum's director, Mr. Richard Hirsch, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Science auditorium Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. The title of the lecture is to be "Art as the Ministry of Praise." Mr. Hirsch studied museology at the Louvre Museum school in Paris. He directed a small publishing house in Versailles devoted exclusively to publishing a de luxe edition of portions of the Gospel and the Old Testament. Mr. Hirsch is also active in theatre work.

Discussion Groups

Chapel lectures, luncheon discussions in the Commons, and seminars in West hall lounge will be held Monday through Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Six)

Study Rulings Enforced As Rushing Nears End

by Armand Katz

Rushing at Muhlenberg has been in progress for two weeks. During this period the members of each of the six national social fraternities on Muhlenberg's campus have tried to meet the freshmen and to impress them with the benefits of their particular house.

In order to further this end, each fraternity was given a different evening in which it could entertain the freshmen. The parties held on these evenings usually consisted of speeches given by fraternity brothers or possibly by an alumnus of that chapter. The topics discussed at each function included financial costs, social functions, and ideals of the fraternity. After the formal part of the rushing function there was a social gathering with the brothers of the fraternity and the freshmen. At this time the freshmen asked their questions about fraternities.

Study Rules Enforced

In these past two weeks Martin Luther hall, the freshman dormitory, has been flooded with fraternity members. In order to permit the freshmen to keep up with their studies during rushing, Mr. Harry "Haps" Benfer Director of Men's Dormitories, has forbidden upperclassmen to be in the rooms of freshmen during study hours. Study hours are in the evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Tomorrow evening each fraternity will hold open house. These parties are the last official rush function and will give the freshmen a final opportunity to meet the brothers and to examine the various houses. Starting on Sunday at 6 p.m. there will be a silent period during which time no fraternity brother may discuss anything about fraternities with a freshman.

Bids Submitted

The fraternities must submit their bids to Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men, before 12 p.m. Monday. A list of those men who have received bids will be posted on Tuesday, but the number of bids and from which fraternities will not be given. Those students who are on the list will go to the Science auditorium on Wednesday, February 24 at 4 p.m. where Dr. Dierolf will officially present the

(Continued on Page Six)

Amendments Posted For Students' Vote In General Meeting

John R. Mondschein, chairman of the Constitution and Elections committee for Muhlenberg's Student council, recently submitted to the Council a list of proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Student Body constitution. Mondschein suggested the following changes:

By-Laws, Article I, Section 1, Part (b) shall be amended to read as follows:

Only students not on academic probation and with at least an average grade equal to the graduation average shall be eligible for nomination.

Voting Regulations

By-Laws, Article I, Section 7— shall be amended to read as follows: Unless otherwise provided for, voting in all organizations that the Student council supervises shall be by means of the Australian system of voting.

By-Laws, Article I, Section 8, Part (a) shall be amended to read as follows: If any vacancy occurs in the Student council, a new election shall be held to fill that seat. Only students whose qualifications meet the standards as set up in Article I, Section 1, Part (b) of the By-Laws will be eligible to vote.

Student Body Meeting

By-Laws, Article III, Section 1, shall be amended to read as follows:

(Continued on Page Six)

Company Offers College Contest In Chemistry

Colloid and surface chemistry is the topic of the 1960 contest among college undergraduates. The contest, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Continental Oil company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma. The opening of the annual event was recently announced by the University of Southern California.

Qualifications

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible for participation in the contest if they are regular under-graduates on April 1, 1960.

The contestants are offered the choice of entering either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The importance of the ultracentrifuge in colloid chemistry". Prizes of \$500 will be awarded to the authors of the best essay and the best report. Under contest regulations the second best essay and report will receive \$200 and prizes of \$50 each are provided for entries which merit honorable mention.

Deadline

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1960. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. Prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1st.

Dr. Mysels, contest chairman, is being assisted in his capacity by

(Continued on Page Six)

Columbia University Chapel Choir Presents Concert Series Program

"Music for Choir and Brass" is the name of the second concert in the current Muhlenberg concert series, which will be presented in the chapel on Sunday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

It is being performed by the Columbia university chapel choir, consisting of 46 voices, under the direction of internationally known composer and university organist, Searle Wright.

Public Presentation

This choir, in addition to providing music for all regular weekly chapel services at the University, each season gives special Sunday evening musical concerts at which time large-scale oratorios and cantatas are presented. They also perform at University convocations and occasionally also perform at functions outside the university.

Mr. Wright, who is a member of Columbia's music faculty, has served for many years as national secretary of the American Guild of Organists, in which organization he holds a fellowship.

First In Area

The appearance of the Columbia choir will mark the first time in the Allentown area that a choral and brass ensemble from New York city has presented some of the great sacred choral music.

The concert will include works from various periods: from the Dutch 16th century composer, Sweelinck, to such moderns as Igor Stravinsky and the young outstanding American composer, Norman Dello Joio.

Varied Selections

Included in the concert will be Dello Joio's cantata "To Saint Cecilia" which had its New York city premiere under Wright's direction last November. Also to be performed for the first time in Allentown will be "Concerto for Brass, Snare Drum and Organ" by the well-known American composer, Seth Bingham. This selection will feature Ralph Kneeream, assistant organist at Columbia.

This concert, for which there will be no admission charge, is open to the public as in previous times.

Dean Reveals Study Grants For Seniors

As a final reminder to students seeking admission into graduate schools, a notice has been issued from the office of the Dean of Faculty to interested senior students.

A large amount of specific data dealing with particular graduate schools and their course offerings is available in the office. Students are asked to take prompt action in reviewing much of this information should they be interested in applying for fellowships, scholarships and grants.

Penn State Plan

Pennsylvania State university is offering twelve scholarship awards for students graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree from an undergraduate institution. These are in the fields of physics and chemistry.

Applicants qualifying will receive a stipend award of \$675, an allowance of ninety dollars for each of their dependents, and travel allowances.

Mathematics Majors

Rutgers offers a plan associated with the National Defense Education act for liberal arts and mathematics majors. Included is a grant of \$2,000 for the first year, increasing by \$200 each year plus an allowance of \$400 for each dependent.

The University of Chicago grants award from \$525 to \$3,000 per year for graduate studies in the social sciences.

Further information on other schools is available in the office of the Dean of Faculty. Interested students are asked to contact the office.

Administration Building Lobby Selected Site For One-Man Art Display by Leon De Leeuw

"Ecce homo," tryptich of the scourged and beaten body of the Christ, will be one of the important paintings out of a group of about fifteen that will be displayed in the main corridor of the Administration building on February nineteenth. This one man art show will be on exhibit for about two to three weeks.

Holland Dutchman

The artist is Leon De Leeuw, a Holland Dutchman of the abstract expressionist school. He has studied under Hoffman, who is the leading teacher of this school. According to Dr. Kinter, Hoffman is probably a leader of this form of art not only in this country but in Europe as well.

Leon de Leeuw is an artist in residence at Wilson college at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. He has also exhibited his works at New York galleries in Greenwich village.

Most of the other paintings in the exhibit are abstract interpretation or scenery.

Paris Native

Mr. De Leeuw was born in Paris in 1931 and began his studies in America at New York university, once referred to as Washington Square college. Here he studied under Philip Guston and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

In 1955 the artist was under the tutelage of Will Barnet and Morris Kantor at the Arts Student league in New York. He also engaged in study at Cooper Union in New York and did work at the Hans Hoffman school.

Previous Exhibitions

In the past, Mr. De Leeuw has exhibited at the Newark museum in 1958, the Nonagon gallery on 10th street in New York in 1959, and at Wilson college in Chambersburg where he is currently engaged in 1960.

For two years he held the position of instructor of painting and sculpture at the Newark museum in New Jersey and he also worked

(Continued on Page Six)

Tragi-Comedy By Becket Parallels I-F Week Plans

In conjunction with the annual Institute of Faith week held at the College, the Muhlenberg Christian association is presenting a drama during the last week in February in the Science auditorium.

"Waiting for Godot" is this year's offering. The play is a tragi-comedy first presented on Broadway in 1956 with Bert Lahr in the lead role. The plot drew mixed reactions from the critics who couldn't decide if the offering by Samuel Becket, one-time secretary to James Joyce, was a profound allegory or merely confusion. The tragi-comedy was first presented in Paris in 1952, and after English translation, on Broadway in 1956. The mood of the entire play is one of frustrated, endless waiting, symbolizing Becket's disgust with contemporary Christianity.

Five men are cast in the student-directed presentation. Dramatic advisor to the group is Dr. William Kinter of the English department. Senior, Peter Skutches, plays the role of Estragon and Myron Hyman, co-director, will portray Vladimir.

Freshman, Robert Alto, assumes the part of Lucky; Milton Trexler

plays Pozzo, and Theodore Wachs portrays the role of a boy. Patricia Shalter, a junior, is co-director with Hyman. She is also active in the campus dramatics organization, Mask and Dagger. Miss Shalter holds the position of secretary in the latter organization.

Nominations for Student council will be opened at a Student body meeting on Thursday, February 25th at 4:15 p.m. and will close March 4th at 4 p.m.

All nominations, other than those made at the meeting, must be submitted in writing and placed in the Student council suggestion box.

All nominees must submit acceptances in writing and place them in the suggestion box by March 4th.

All nominations and acceptances not conforming to the stated regulations will be considered invalid.

Wilbur Announces Resignation To Assume Position In Florida

Dr. William C. Wilbur, Jr., Associate professor of History has submitted his resignation from that post, effective at the end of the current academic year. He has accepted a position as associate professor of History at the newly established Florida Presbyterian college in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mid-winter Term

In explaining the operations of the new school, Dr. Wilbur pointed out a few innovations which will eventually be adopted. The newest of these features will be a mid-winter term which will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation has terminated.

In carrying out this program, the school will arrange to administer its final examinations before the Christmas recess commences. Upon returning, each of the students will be allowed approximately one month during which they will work on term papers, projects and comprehensives under the supervision of the faculty.

Academic Structure

The school, which will eventually accommodate 1200 students, will begin functioning this year with only one class of students. On each subsequent year, another class will be added until a complete student body in the four classes is enrolled.



Dr. William C. Wilbur

There are plans under consideration which will constitute a system of joint classroom study. Dr. Wilbur cited one example. In a course comparable to one in the History of Civilization, there will be lectures scheduled for the entire Freshman class. These lectures will treat some aspect of the Humanities and social sciences as well as history. Lectures of this type will be followed by small discussion groups conducted by the faculty in which questions of any type are studied.

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views

Smoke-Screen Tactics . . .

Almost a full year ago rumors began to spread that something new was in the works in the field of Student government. Councilmen were talking of a proposed Student court and were sifting accumulated information about existing judicial organizations on other campuses. A plan was formulated, a constitution written, and a new branch of Student government was approved by popular student vote.

Almost immediately, the fledgling judiciary ran into the mire of question and doubt on the student level, but to a far greater degree on the faculty and administration level. It has been almost a year since this judicial plan was adopted by the students, and we have yet to see a fully recognized, fully operative Student Supreme court. Although we must admit that the court has had more than its share of unprecedented decisions, and extenuating cases, it nonetheless remains a bastard court acting purely on the de facto whim of the administration.

We of the student body and those directly connected with the court have gone along with the suggestions of the administration and faculty concerning the modification of some sections of the Court's constitution. The search warrant clause was both an infringement and an embarrassment. It was a well founded suggestion on the part of the faculty.

What we would like to take exception to however is the repeated smoke-screen tactics thrown up by certain members of the Student Affairs committee. "The Constitution is cumbersome." It is not flexible. To those or this person as the case may be, did you ever take the time or trouble to read the Constitution of the United States? I'm sure, upon a close examination of this nationally-loved document, you will find it is quite cumbersome as well as very inflexible (the reason why we have 22 amendments).

The entire system, as presented now, according to this same faculty oracle, "has too much red tape." May I first remind this person that those interested in the constitution have been slicing away at red tape in an effort to secure an equitable sanction for over six months with still no end in sight. Luckily, these same people will continue to fight and one day, they may even achieve success.

Oligarchy . . .

A majority of Student council has recently committed Muhlenberg to opposing the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit required of students receiving federal aid. The issue of Council's action is not whether the stand is right or wrong, but whether Council was justified in taking a stand on the issue. The question is whether or not the opinion of a majority of Council on this issue is the opinion of a majority of the student body.

The National Student association has advocated repeal of this section of the National Defense Education act. At many schools this has become a primary and hotly-contested issue. Council was, in effect, responding to this apparently national trend, responding to the stands taken by other student governments rather than to the opinion of our own student body.

The fact is that the Muhlenberg student body was not concerned over the oath-taking provisions of the NDEA. We may conclude this to be a genuine acquiescence and lack of disturbance or we may believe our student body to be more apathetic or provincial than those at other schools. Many student bodies have remained neutral, that of Lehigh has come out for repeal, that of Georgetown has come out against repeal.

Again, the point at issue is not the stand Council has taken, or the stand the student body would take if their will were expressed. NDEA was never an issue at Muhlenberg and no attempt was ever made to raise it as an issue and secure student opinion. NSA is defeating its own purpose if it persists in fostering policies masterminded by student governments behind closed doors under the mask of representing the students at large. Student governments have compromised the very basis of their existence if they believe themselves independent of the student body, their will being uncontested and paternally beneficial to the mass of students who are presumably unable to think for themselves. The academic community now consists of four classes with the rise of this student elite.

C.D.T.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 18, 1960

Versatile Muhlenberg Is College Namesake

by Larry Woodward '59



General Peter Muhlenberg, beloved campus "personality" and the nightmare of all freshmen, stands watch before the library building. General Pete in real life was one of three famous sons of a famous father, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. The statue of General Pete has withstood years of attacks by Lehigh and Lafayette students and disgruntled Berg frosh.

Major General Peter Muhlenberg, whose statue now stands in front of the Library on the Muhlenberg college campus, oldest son of Henry Melchior and Anna Maria Muhlenberg, was born in Trappe on October 1, 1746. He was inherently fond of nature and gifted with exceptional athletic abilities. His father was once quoted as saying, "His chief fault was his fondness for hunting and fishing." These traits were to later prove of invaluable aid in his career as revolutionary general and statesman.

After primary schooling in Trappe and several years at the Philadelphia Academy (now the University of Pennsylvania) he, with his two younger brothers, was sent to Hallein 1763 to be educated for the ministry. He returned home in 1766 after an unsuccessful attempt at theology in Europe and studied under Dr. Wrangl. He was finally licensed to serve congregations and in 1772 the congregation at Woodstock, Va., implored his father to send him as their pastor. He accepted the call and in addition became a member of the Burgesses and a colonel in the Colonial guards of Virginia.

Accepts Appointment

When he heard the call to arms and at the urgent request of Washington and Patrick Henry, he accepted an appointment as colonel of a Virginia regiment. He gathered together his scattered congregation and prepared to deliver his dramatic farewell sermon. This sermon is familiar to all students and alumni of Muhlenberg college and its significance has become part of our American heritage.

The situation has been aptly recorded by his brother Henry: "He ascended the pulpit, his tall form arrayed in full uniform, over which his gown was thrown. After recapitulating the story of their sufferings and their wrongs, and telling them the sacred character of the struggle, he said: 'In the language of holy writ, there is a time for all things, a time to preach and a time to pray, but those times have passed away. There is also a time to fight, and that time has now come.'"

He threw off his gown, and stood before his people in full uniform. He then ordered the drum to beat for recruits, and on that same day nearly three hundred men enlisted.

Congressman

During the ensuing war years Muhlenberg fought with great bravery at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and Yorktown. Congress promoted him to brigadier general in 1777 and, at the

close of the war, to major general. He was a member of the first and third Congress and was elected to the Senate in 1801. In 1802 he was made Collector of the port of Philadelphia which office he held until his death in 1807.

During the winter encampment of the colonial army at Valley Forge in 1777, Muhlenberg maintained his headquarters at the residence of John Moore, south of the Schuylkill river and east of Trout run. This structure is still standing today as one of the many landmarks on Valley Forge's 2033 historic acres, and annually attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the country and foreign lands.

Although the activities of Peter's younger brothers were not as explosive as his own, they were equally important in the early formation of the new nation and are significantly recorded in the annals of colonial America.

Younger Brother

Rev. Gotthilf Henry Ernst Muhlenberg, youngest brother of three brothers, was born in 1753. At ten years of age he went to Europe with his two brothers, visiting Eimbeck, the scene of his father's birth. He too received six years of training at Halle and when he returned to America was ordained with his brother at Reading in 1770.

While assisting his father at New Hanover he began an extensive study of botany. When he answered the call of Trinity church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which he served for thirty-five years, he made outstanding contributions to botanical literature which won him international fame. His texts are still an authority and his large herbarium was purchased by the American Philosophical society of which he was a member as well as of scientific societies in Germany and Sweden. He was president of Franklin college (now Franklin and Marshall college), Lancaster, for many years.

Muhlenberg college has a proud and distinguished namesake whose influence on the early formation of our nation will long be remembered. It is a name integrally related

(Continued on Page Six)

WEEKLY FEATURE STAFF NOTICE!

All feature staff members will be required to attend a staff meeting on Thursday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. Any member failing to attend the meeting will be dropped from the staff immediately. Inform the editor ahead of time if it will be impossible to be present.

Aftermath of a Rebellion . . .



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Ted Wachs

Ironically enough, it was the rebellion of French Algerian settlers in 1958 which brought Charles De Gaulle and his Fifth Republic to power. And only a year and a half later, these self-same settlers rebelled and almost toppled the man they had brought to power.

The French in Algeria had for some time been increasingly dissatisfied with De Gaulle's Algerian policy. And when, a short while ago, he announced his plan for a national referendum in Algeria to decide whether to stay a part of France, or become independent, these settlers began once again to talk of revolt. Being outnumbered, nine million to one million, by the native Algerians, they were afraid of losing their power in an independent Algeria.

Latest Events

But nothing happened until three weeks ago when De Gaulle, in an effort to stop trouble, fired Paratroop General Jacques Massu, leader of the 1958 rebellion. The storm quickly broke. 15,000 French settlers, led by two rightists, Joseph Ortiz and Pierre Lagailard, set up barricades in the center of Algiers. For more than a week they stayed there, while the army in Algeria wavered between revolt against De Gaulle or against their own countrymen.

Their doubts were settled by De Gaulle himself. On January 31, he made a dramatic address condemning the rebels and asking for army support for himself and France. Somehow his appeal

reached the army, for by Monday they were behind him. Their stand behind De Gaulle broke the back of rebellion, for when the army moved against the barricades, there was no resistance. By Monday evening, the barricades, and with them the rebellion, were broken. Lagailard was captured and Ortiz fled.

Results of the Rebellion

Above all, this was a great personal victory for Charles De Gaulle. If the rebellion had succeeded it might have inflamed all of Africa against the Western allies. It would have toppled the Fifth Republic and could have conceivably wrecked French participation in NATO. As it turned out, the failure of the rebellion only strengthened the Fifth Republic. De Gaulle consolidated his strength as he purged his cabinet of such Rightists as Jacques Soustelle and Bernard Cornut-Gentile. With the removal of Soustelle, the loyalty of Premier Michel Debre' to De Gaulle was assured.

Meanwhile, the French Parliament under De Gaulle's urging voted the government, in reality De Gaulle, special ruling powers for a year. Finally, De Gaulle cracked down on the army as he fired or demoted all officers he considered disloyal. The rebellion instead of destroying De Gaulle had only made him even more the real ruler of France.

Settlement in Algeria

One possible result of the crushing of the rebellion may be soon noticed. For years, the Algerian rebel leaders had hesitated stopping their five year old war against France, because they feared the French Government was too weak to guarantee free elections. With the emergence of De Gaulle's desire to hold elections to decide the fate of Algeria, it is reported that these leaders are considering a stoppage of their war against France.

A stoppage of this war, which is costing France two billion dollars annually, and tying down a good part of her army, would be of immeasurable value to Western strength in Europe. In any event, both French and Algerian know that there is only one man who has the power to decide Algeria's future. And that man is Charles De Gaulle, once again France's man of the hour.

'Round Campus

Thursday, February 18

Psi Chi meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the West hall commuters lounge.
Wrestling with Lebanon Valley at 8 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Friday, February 19

ALL DAY placement intercourse conducted by the U. S. Treasury department.

Saturday, February 20

Wrestling with Ursinus at Memorial hall, 2 p.m.
Basketball with Delaware in Memorial hall at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 21

College Concert series—"Music for Chair and Brass"—The Columbia university chapel choir under the direction of Searle Wright.

WMUH Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of WMUH staff at 4 p.m. Wed., Feb. 24 in the Science auditorium. All students interested in radio work are invited to attend.

Not Doctrinal Music

What Mr. Heyer seems to have overlooked is that the program did not pretend to be a "Lutheran

(Continued on Page Six)

Anti-Semitism Stemmed Through 'Re-Education'

by Ed Ost

The Nazi swastika has returned. Not only has it been painted on synagogues, churches and public buildings throughout the western world, but it has found its way onto the nation's campuses. The practice of painting them has been condemned by everyone who has expressed an opinion on the subject. Television newscasters, newspaper writers and public figures shake their heads and ask if these miscreants know what horrors were perpetrated by the Nazi terror.

Insincerity Apparent

But are these the people whom we really have to fear? I do not think so. The terrible truth is that they are doing what a large percentage of our society would like to do, but who refrain from acting in fear of the consequences involved if they are caught. These people will solemnly declare that offenders who have been caught be punished to the limit of the law. Then an hour later, in private conversation, they will condemn the "Spies," the "Niggers," the "Punks," the Catholics, yes, the Jews. Apparently only their race, only their religion, and only their nationality is the right one. These people, the respectable citizens, are the ones who in hard times lose all reason and vent their frustration on the "outsider." They are the ones who fall prey to calculating animals like Hitler.

Fear Is Main Factor

The swastika on the synagogue, then, is only an open manifestation of the deeper currents of our society. Man has always had this capacity for hating the outsider. The trait stems back into primitive times when our ancestors fought one another in tribal wars. It pervades the entire society of man today. The Chinese look on the whites as barbarians; the whites look upon other peoples as inferiors in need of being saved; even the savage regards the outsider as a source of danger. Darwinism, the erroneous application of Darwin's biological laws to society, is said to have perished with World War I. Has it? We pompously speak of the "backward

areas" of the world and feel uneasy at the prospect of being overrun by colored voices.

The western nations profess concern for those who have less. Is it really concern, or fear? Do they really try to help on the principle of cooperation, or is their aid extended uneasily on the old basis of the struggle for survival. It may well be proper to state the difference here between Darwinism and Darwin's theory. Darwin's theory emphasizes the struggle for survival and explains natural selection in relation to the environment. Darwinism, on the other hand, emphasizes the struggle of man against man, completely forgetting the value of mutual cooperation. Today's philosophy expresses the same principle in the old cliché, "No one else will look out for Number One."

Prattling Ineffective

Pompous prattling and head shaking about such manifestations as the recent swastika painting will not solve the basic problem. Quite generally these are painted by people of low intellect or irresponsible pranksters. The shaking of a finger will not prevent another such outbreak. It will not smother the flames of the cross burning upon a hill side. It will not stop nation from arming against nation. It will not stop the repetition of the grotesque inhumanity of the gas ovens. Nor will it stop the laughter of innocent children and high school boys in wartime. The problem must be attacked at its roots, deep within the depths of our culture.

Reeducation Needed

A re-education is needed. It is no longer useful to society to preserve the battle ax or prejudice. It is an outmoded weapon and an insidious poisoner of its holder. The job is one which must be taken up at every level of society. The time must come that when a child asks in simple curiosity why a certain man on the street is black, he will have it explained to him that the man's ancestors come from a climate which is very hot and requires that his skin be dark, instead of receiving an embarrassed smile and a "shushing." The child is not born with prejudice, he acquires it.

Cast Nears Opening Of Becket's 'Godot'

by Joanne Reeder



Myron Hyman

On February 25th, 27th, and 29th, the Muhlenberg Christian association will present "Waiting For Godot," a tragicomedy by Samuel Becket. Myron Hyman will play the leading roles.

Bob Alto, a freshman from Em-



Bob Alto

maus, Pa., is a business major. He has previously played leading parts in high school dramatic presentations and in "The Poor of New York," the first Mask and Dagger play of this year. Alto who plays Lucky, is interested in music, French cuisine, and is active in St. James United Church of Christ. His future plans include the army and a career in business administration.

Peter Skutches

A Senior English major from Slatington, Peter Skutches is act-



Peter Skutches

ing (as Estragon) for the first time since high school. 'Skutches' campus activities include being a member of the feature staff of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, assistant editor of the Claria, Vice-president



Peter Skutches

of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

His interest centers around dancing, all kinds of music, dramatic reading, and Mercedes Benzes. He recently placed second in a dramatic reading contest at Temple university. Peter's future plans include graduate work at Columbia university on the Romantic Period of Literature.

Milton Trexler

Milton Trexler, "Posso", a senior psychology major from Allentown, came to Muhlenberg college from Catawba where he majored in drama and played leading parts in such productions as "Miss Julie," and "Showboat." He once appeared in a televised dramatic presentation in Charlotte, North Carolina. Milton is interested in golf, water skiing, and journalism, but he is still undecided about his future.

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by George Weekman

How many of you have begun to envy the choir, now that their mid-semester tour and its escapades are becoming known? You may well wish to have met so many fine hosts, to have seen so many new places and things, or just to have been with such a wonderful group of people (if I do say so myself.)

But that is not the whole story of the benefit they have received from the trip. Indeed, if it were, they could relate as many disadvantages to offset whatever pleasure there was. It takes a lot of stamina to eat ham for dinner five nights in a row, and still smile. And in case anyone has a false impression, there is little or no immediate delight in practicing six hours a day, every day, especially without any significant sign of progress.

Successful Tour

Obviously, what I am driving at is that the choir has primarily experienced in this, its most successful tour to date, the matchless joy of having done more than it knew it could. You might say that our choir sings for its own amazement, and that there were many moments of such pleasant surprise during that hectic week.

This feeling of accomplishment should be a common thing at college; I hope that it abounds at Muhlenberg. One finds it upon completing a good term paper, or in winning a game. It's one of the greatest joys of life. It need not necessarily occur in a public way—but when one has done well even under the added hardships of stage fright, the accomplishment is that much greater.

Road Toward Accomplishment

But all the work, discouragement, and discomfort of the choir (the scholar and the athlete, too) are no mere accidental accompaniments of accomplishment. Nor do I think that we are quite fair when we think of these pains as "necessary evils." The members of the choir know now in terms of actual experience that all success has its price in hard work—there is absolutely no substitute, including that mythical stuff, genius.

In music this is more strikingly noticeable than in some other disciplines. Unless a musical performance has had diligent preparation for days and weeks before, it just cannot be really good. All the great performers must keep their technique and their interpretive perception in top condition with constant practice. We all recognize that this is true in sports, but it is no less true for music.

Musician - Athlete

And there is another similarity between music and athletics which brings to light another absolute requirement for the musician. All ensemble work especially vocal, demands a type of teamwork which is very difficult to achieve, and yet essential. It involves not only the coordination of time, pitch, and dynamics, but also a sort of harmony of spirit. To successfully sing such an excellently varied program as the choir had on its tour, seventy people must simultaneously plumb the heights and depths of spiritual life. And here again, they found themselves doing more than they knew they could.

Tribute To Lenel

Lest we forget: all this would have been impossible without the direction of Mr. Lenel. The tremendous stature of this man as a composer, director, and performer is too little recognized on this campus. Muhlenberg has grown by leaps and bounds musically solely because of his interest and capability. A choir is only as good as its director—in coming years we can expect even better work.

At any rate, whether you are now disposed to praise our choir members or not, my hat is off to them. Muhlenberg can well be proud of them.

Alumni In Poetry Field Recite To Berg Undergraduate Crowd



Tom Cole

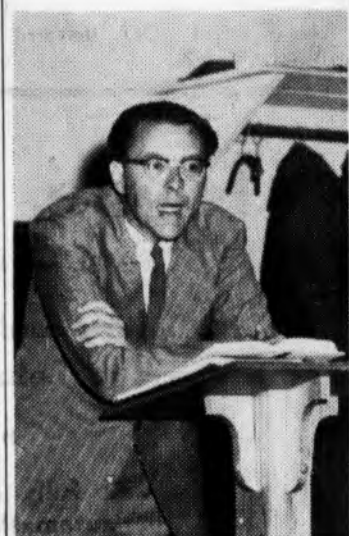
Alumni of Muhlenberg college returned last Monday to present selected readings from their poetry. The program, sponsored appropriately enough by the Arcade, student publication, was held in the Student Center lounge.

Tom Cole, who graduated in 1950, went on to get his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. Currently he resides in Baltimore. Besides teaching, Cole is the editor of a small poetry magazine, "Imagi." Many of his poems have been published both here and abroad.

Ted Weiss left Muhlenberg in 1938. His Master's degree

was received from Columbia University. Once a teacher of English at Yale University, he is now at Bard College, New York. Weiss, too, is an editor. His magazine is the "Quarterly Review of Literature." "The Catch," a complete book of his works, has been published.

Their poetry was well received by the group of students who attended.



Ted Weiss

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Collegiate Roundup...

by Betsy Kenely

This week the Student Christian association of Gettysburg college sponsored a religious emphasis week with "The Message and Mass Media" as the central theme. The principal speakers were Dr. Martin E. Marty, an associate editor of Christian Century magazine, and Joseph Bensman, manager of consumer research at the William Esty Company advertising firm in New York city.

Vassar college has announced a new curriculum and revised admission requirements. The new program will place additional stress on independent student responsibility. An experimental program "in depth" for superior students after the freshman year and an honors program for qualified juniors and seniors will be introduced.

The program "in depth" is believed to be the first of its kind in a liberal arts college. No course will be required. The only requirements necessary will be the 120 points required for a degree in New York state, and a major with two strong minors.

Under the new admissions policy exceptional students will be eligible for admission after the completion of three years of high school work; also, credit for college level courses completed successfully in high school will be granted.

Princeton university has announced an amazing increase in the number of students electing American history courses since World War II. The history department has had to increase its American history staff from four to eleven members and next year two more members will be added to accommodate the increasing student interest.

Fourteen fraternity chapters at Johns Hopkins university are faced with a housing problem. Recently the presidents of these chapters met with Dr. Milton Eisenhower to discuss the solutions to this problem. A number of plans suggested including building a dormitory with provisions for meeting rooms, the purchase of a block of row houses, or the construction of two house type dwellings. The possibility of building individual houses to accommodate forty men is out the question due to the cost of such a program.

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Student Council Election Schedule

Student council has announced the following dates concerning elections:

- February 25—Council nominations
- March 9—Election of Council members
- March 16—Election of officers
- March 31—Installation of officers and members.

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SPORT SECTION

LEOPARDS FAST FINISH DOWNS CAGERS 78-74

by Bob Rosenheim

The Mules died slow last night but finally went down to their 14th defeat of the season, 78-74. An excited Memorial hall crowd of 1200 rooted the home team on and got plenty of excitement. The fast moving game featured many mistakes and plenty of scrapping off the backboards. Charley Ross, the big gun for the Leopards wound up with 33 points for the evening. Pete Pavia chipped in 20 points for the winners.

Joe Berghold was high for the losers with 21 points, 16 coming in the first half when he only missed two shots. Other Mules in double figures were Chris Hiotis, Joel Sarner and Dick Sekunda with 18, 10 and 11 points each.

The Leopards got off to a quick start and held the lead almost all the way in the first half. Charlie Ross hit for 16 of his 33 points in the first half, hitting the first 6 points in a row for Lafayette.

The Mules, fighting back in the closing minutes of the half, cut the lead from 8 to tie it up at the half. The last minute rally brought the small Mule crowd to its feet. The half time score was 38-38.

In the second half it looked like the Mules would pull away as they quickly opened up to a 7 point lead, but the roof began to fall. The Leopard stealthily crept up under the shooting eyes of Pavia and Ross and finally took the lead midway in the second half, never to be headed again.

The valiant Mules kept fighting back but it was too late as the Leopards finally pulled out a 78-74 win.

SUMMARIES

Muhlenberg				Lafayette			
	FG	FT	Tot.		FG	FT	Tot.
Hiotis	9	0	18	Lundy	4	2	10
Robins	2	0	4	Hurst	1	2	4
Druckemiller	4	0	8	Boyer	5	1	11
Berghold	9	3	21	Pavia	7	6	20
Gilfillan	0	2	2	Ross	13	7	33
Sarner	2	6	10				
Sekunda	3	5	11	Totals	30	18	78
Totals	29	16	74				

MULE STATISTICS

MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

18 Games

Name	Games	FG	FTA	FT	Total	Ave.
Druckemiller, R.	18	95	91	66	256	14.2
Gilfillan, G.	18	89	41	32	210	11.7
Robins, D.	17	53	34	24	130	7.6
Berghold, J.	15	52	39	24	128	8.5
Hiotis, C.	18	45	37	26	116	6.4
Hunt, R.	15	41	61	34	116	7.9
Loeffler, H.	14	37	42	17	91	7.9
Sarner, J.	12	33	43	24	90	7.5
Sekunda, R.	3	20	12	10	50	16.7
Superka, J.	13	16	19	13	45	3.5
Erackin, J.	6	0	2	2	2	.3
Ajello, S.	4	0	0	0	0	0

M	O	M	O
72 Lebanon Valley	61	59 Rutgers	79
77 Scranton	72	46 Villanova	74
84 Moravian	92	69 Lafayette	85
68 Upsala	56	71 St. Joseph's	85
67 Gettysburg	104	92 Franklin & Marshall	75
51 Albright	77	72 Georgetown	93
63 Temple	69	86 Lehigh	74
76 St. Peter's	94	60 Temple	68
59 Belmont Abbey	66	63 LaSalle	86

Muhlenberg wins 5 loses 13.

Harlem Stars To Come To Berg

Goose Tatum will bring his fabulous Harlem Stars to Muhlenberg this Tuesday night. They will play the New York Celtics, coached by Dutch Dennert.

The Stars, besides Tatum, will also feature Sweetwater Clifton, former Harlem Globetrotter and New York Knickerbocker great.

The game will, of course, feature the combination of clowning around and superb basketball skill which has made the Stars the

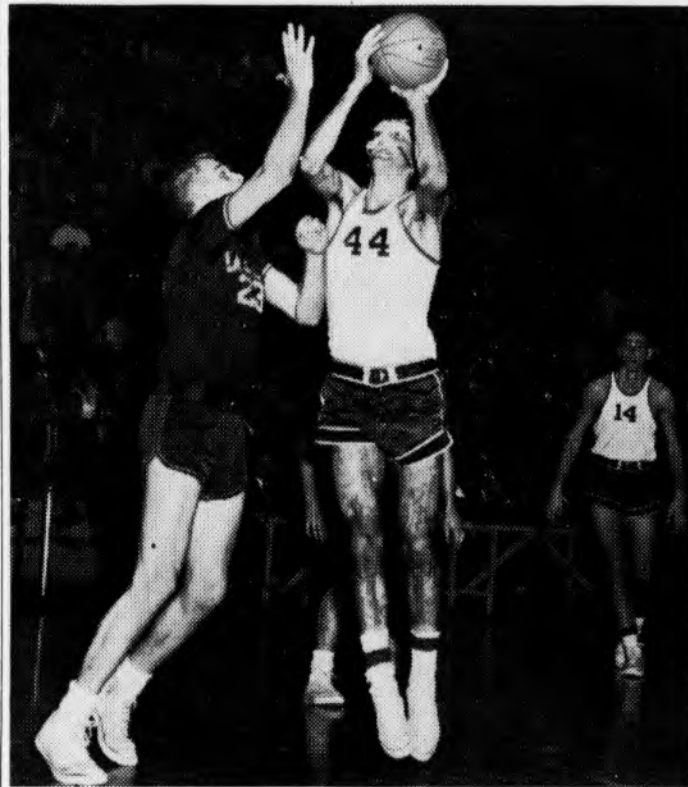
great attraction that they are.

Muhlenberg students will be able to purchase tickets at a special discount rate of one dollar.

Deadline for Spring Issue of the ARCADE is Thursday, April 7, 1960, immediately preceding the Easter vacation.

Submit material to any staff member or English professor.
George Weekman

Mules Bow To Explorers; Record Slides To 5-13



Ron Druckemiller puts in two of his 15 points in the LaSalle game last Saturday. The loss put the Mules at 5-13 for the year.

Muhlenberg extended LaSalle for three quarters last Saturday night before succumbing in the final quarter and losing 86-63.

The loss now puts Muhlenberg's MAC record at 1-7 and overall record at 5-13. LaSalle is now 5-0 in MAC play and 13-2 overall.

In the first half it was all Muhlenberg as the Mules connected on 15 shots from the floor to only 10 for LaSalle. The half-time score read Muhlenberg 35, LaSalle 32.

The second half was all LaSalle, however, as they scored 54 points to only 28 by the Mules.

Dick Sekunda was high man for Muhlenberg with 18 points. (Next came Druckemiller and Gilfillan with 15 and 13 respectively.)

High scorer of the game and for LaSalle was McAteer with 19 followed by Alden with 15 and Hoyer with 14.

The rebounding was exactly even as each team picked off 50 rebounds, with Sekunda high man with 16.

(Continued on Page Six)



George Gilfillan is shown taking a successful jump-shot against LaSalle Saturday night. It was in vain, however, as the Mules lost, 86-63.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in the 1960 track team Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial hall.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Berg's basketball team played their hearts out last night as they went down to defeat against Lafayette. The Mule student body; those that were there, seemed to enjoy the game very much. This was as it should be I think, the students cheering and backing their alma mater. As I looked around at the Mule rooting section I couldn't help but feel how empty it was.

Quite a small number of students seem to bother to follow their team in action. For many of them it's too much of an effort to take the extremely long walk from the dorms. In fact a great part of the student body may not even know the score of last night's game until they read it in the school paper — that is if they take the time to even read the paper. Lafayette is not just another game for those who are not too well informed. To us it is a tradition and a special feeling. This has become sort of a must game for us. To beat Lafayette soothes the sores of old defeats and almost makes it seem as if the season is some kind of a success.

Many people at our school are not aware of this feeling that can exist at an institution. Perhaps they feel that it only is alive in the great tradition of the Ivy league, but it is not so. To people who really are sensitive to Muhlenberg things like Lafayette are important.

The critics keep getting louder and louder while the visible support gets less and less. Never once is encouragement forthcoming or a pat on the back, but always negative remarks.

We have increased our academic standards but at the same time we have lost our tradition and any feelings that we should have for the school. If Muhlenberg is purely the physical to you, then I'm sorry, because there is so much more.

The people who were at the game last night must have some idea of all this, or they wouldn't have been there. No one made them go. For the others, you had better get a good education, because that's probably all you'll ever get out of Muhlenberg!

SIDE NOTES —

The basketball team, now 5-14, has no possible chance to finish with a .500 record, with only seven games left.

Wrestlers, having their worst season, have three matches left, including the one tonight, to at least get one win.

Its almost football time again as spring football practice begins on March 9.

Foilers take a week off and then finish up the season next week.

Hens Drop Mule Wrestlers

Delaware won the last four bouts to hand the winless Mules their seventh straight defeat, 17-9. Tom Stanton, Bill Cornwell and Don Osmun posted consecutive decisions from 157 to 177 and Don Schnetzer finished up by pinning Cy Ohnmacht as the Blue Hens won their fourth out of six matches. Delaware's Bob Pierce decisioned Rich Cobb, 3-0, to give the Hens an early 3-0 lead, but Ollie Breinig (130), Gordie Warner (137), and Tom Kingfield won on points to give the Mules a 9-3 lead. Gordie Warner's win made it five wins in six bouts.

123—Pierce (D) defeated Cobb (M) 3-0.

130—Breinig (M) defeated Inden (D) 3-2.

137—Warner (M) defeated Quillin (D) 3-0.

147—Kingfield (M) defeated Lanning (D) 3-2.

157—Stanton (D) defeated Feglein (M) 7-2.

167—Cornwell (D) defeated Rosso (M) 6-1.

177—Osmun (D) defeated Kuntzleman (M) 2-1.

Hwt.—Schnetzer (D) pinned Ohnmacht in 5:10 with reverse cradle.

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Coeds Lose To Marywood

The Women's basketball team dropped its fourth game in a row when it lost to Marywood 74-63 at home last Friday. Captain Mary Swigar led the Muhlenberg coeds with 25 points.

Others on the Berg lineup were Ruth Smith, Carol Emhardt, Joan Klein, Sandy Shupe, Bobbie Frederick, Mary Alice Ulrich, Joann Reeder, Dolores Lipham, and Jeryl Hanke.

Leading the coeds this season in scoring is freshman Ruth Smith with an average of 20.75 points per game. Other players to hit the double figures are Mary Swigar with 19.5 and Carol Emhardt with 13.

Mules Bow

(Continued from Page Four)

Muhlenberg			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Hiotis	0	3	3
Robins	2	1	5
Druckenmiller	6	3	15
Superka	0	2	2
Gilfillan	6	1	13
Sarner	2	2	6
Ajello	0	0	0
Nennstiel	0	1	1
Sekunda	6	6	18
Total	22	19	63
LaSalle			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Garey	4	3	11
Bantiguoglie	5	2	12
McAteer	5	9	19
Heyer	6	2	14
Murphy	0	0	0
Friedrich	2	2	6
Alden	6	3	15
Welsh	0	2	2
Broly	2	3	7
Brogan	0	0	0
Kerecz	0	0	0
Total	30	26	86

MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Five)

far above our class.

Then there is the lack of interest of the athletic department in minor sports.

It's understandable that minor sports don't draw much student interest, but there's no reason why an individual couldn't take a couple of hours off on a Saturday afternoon to watch a fencing or wrestling match. There are a lot of students who were good high school athletes both in minor and major sports, who weren't even approached or encouraged to at least come out for a try.

Jerry Frank

Minor sports don't serve their purpose because students could go out for one of them and get a letter by more participation. You have to give those who come out some credit, though.

If we ever intend to have good minor sports we must have good coaching and a more money for scholarships. For example, the tennis team would need only one scholarship a year to have a winning team. It's tough to play other teams with scholarships.

Minor sports do serve their purpose for those who can't afford the time for major sports. More men who participate in major sports should be made to participate in minor sports also.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet at the Lehigh Sangerbund on Wednesday, February 24, 1960. Cars will leave 23rd and Gordon street at 8:15 p.m.

Mule Fencers

(Continued from Page Five)

lost to Smith, 5-1; lost to Carroll, 5-1.

Reynolds (M) lost to Apple, 5-2; lost to Smith, 5-2; lost to Carroll, 5-2.

Epee

Morvay (M) lost to Medenbach, 5-3; lost to Venza, 5-2; lost to Boyter, 5-1.

Kunz (M) lost to Venza, 5-0; Klaus (M) lost to Medenbach, 5-1; lost to Boyter, 5-4.

Katz (M) lost to Medenbach, 5-0; lost to Venza, 5-2; lost to Boyter, 5-1.

Arnold



by Bill Johnson

... Student Council Report ...

February 11, 1960

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Study Body Fund	\$1,742.19
Social Fund	4.66
Assembly Fund	626.37
	\$2,373.37

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Mondschein stated that at the recent joint meeting of the Student Affairs committee and the Student Council Constitutions committee, the Constitution of the Student Supreme Court was turned down. The Student Affairs committee deems further revision necessary.

Intramural—Mr. Flaig reported on his recent meeting with Coach Whispell. Mr. Flaig stated that beginning with Feb. 27 the gym will be open on Saturday's until 5 p.m. provided that there are no previous scheduled events.

Special—Freshman Orientation Comm.—Mr. Leighton presented the first committee report of the Freshman Orientation committee. The enclosed report basically dealt with two objects—the first was to evaluate this year's orientation, and the second was to suggest changes applicable to next year's program. Mr. Leighton stated that a more complete and more definite report will be presented in the near future.

NEW BUSINESS:

The enclosed proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Constitution were passed by Council. These will be presented before the student body on February 25.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Reinsel seconded the motion to accept the Freshman Orientation comm. report. Passed by Council.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Tengler second a motion to allocate \$100.00 plus expenses from the assembly fund to Mr. Cole and Mr. Weiss for their poetry readings. Passed by Council.

Mr. Reinsel and Mr. Warner moved to allocate \$35.00 from the assembly fund to the Deutsche Verein for the rental of a German film which will be shown to the student body. Passed by Council.

On motion by Mr. Almquist and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG,
Secretary

Wilbur Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg Career

Dr. Wilbur's career at Muhlenberg began in the Fall of 1940. He has been a member of the faculty since that time and has taken leave three times. During 1942-1946, he was away from the campus to serve in the Air Force during World War II. After his return to Muhlenberg in 1946 he resumed his teaching position until 1947 when he took a leave of absence to pursue work on his doctorate in England. In 1951, Dr. Wilbur left the school again to study further at Columbia university and complete his dissertation which he submitted in 1953.

Thoughts of Muhlenberg

In his interview for the WEEKLY, Dr. Wilbur expressed regret at having to leave many of his close associates and friends. I'll miss many friends and associates at Muhlenberg. Twenty years is a pretty substantial chunk of life to spend in one place, and naturally I've become pretty attached to Muhlenberg.

Dr. Wilbur looks upon his new position as a challenge and a new opportunity. He is married and has two children, a boy six years old and a daughter who is three. He and his family will be leaving Allentown in July in order to make the necessary preparations for the new teaching post.

College Contest

(Continued from Page One)

an advisory committee composed of Dr. S. Brunauer, Portland Cement association, Chicago, Ill. Professor P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins university; and Professor Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

NSA Program

(Continued from Page One)

penalty. Comments on the person's over all appearance and character are also required.

The purpose of the nine week seminar is to provide the students with the necessary background and skills to deal with the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

Seminar Phases

The Seminar considers the current problems and general principles of international relations on the nation-state level to provide global context for study of the international student movement. These are only a few of the phases which will be examined during the summer period.

Well known speakers will appear throughout the sessions. Further information is available in the office of the Dean of Men.

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The LOVERS

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

program," but rather a program of religious music. It included works by Jews, Reformed, Congregationalists and Lutherans. Brahms' himself, who wrote the Marienlieder was a staunch Protestant.

Designed to show the art of music, the hymns, from whichever denominations they may have arisen, were not a part of a service of worship. They merely said, "This is how the American Negro worships; this is a hymn written by an Englishman; here are the thoughts of the medieval German peasant." The program was not designed to instruct doctrine and should therefore not be called to task if there is anything in the program that runs counter to anyone's religious beliefs.

Reactions such as those in this letter seem to show a blind, prejudiced fear of anything that may be relative to Roman Catholicism. This is a cowardly faith that refuses to come to grips with another point of view. The Lutheran who is strong in his beliefs can still appreciate artistic beauty in worship, even though he realizes the underlying doctrines differ.

(Signed) Robert K. Bohm

Rushing Nears End

(Continued from Page One)

bids.

No bid may be taken out of the auditorium. If a student is still undecided he may return the bid unsigned to the Dean of Men. He then has one week to make up his mind during which time he may accept or refuse the bid by seeing Dr. Dierolf.

The Chowline

It seems most fitting at this time of year to pay tribute to that newly ordained group of salesmen around campus—the rushing fraternity man. Once each year these noble people re-read their worn copies of How to Win Friends and Influence Perspective Pledges, and their most sparkling smile, and mount their charges to do battle in a quest for the nod of some fair freshman.

The **Snack bar** has witnessed these salesmen, and has taken note of the fact that there are more than the usual number of cokes being bought (out of rushing funds) for, instead of by, the frosh. According to Doc Weaver, the freshman cavity rate is already on the rise. Perhaps we should clarify this, the cokes served by the **Snack bar** are cavity proof so there must be more than one usual evening excursions to neighborhood places of beverage serving.

We would also like to extend an invitation to all these footsore fraternity salesmen to stop in at the **Snack bar**, sit down, clear your mind of the hot competition, ask for a nice, nerve-soothing cup of hot chocolate or maybe a cool glass of Fresh orange juice and take a relief giving break—courtesy of the **Snack bar**.

Adv.

Religious Week Amendments

(Continued from Page One)

day of the week. Changes in class schedule will be in effect these days. Two chapel credits will be given to all students attending chapel during the Institute of Faith. Invitations have been sent to Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges, Lehigh university, and Allentown and Sacred Heart nurses homes.

Peter Muhlenberg

(Continued from Page Two)

with the ideals of religious, political and intellectual freedom on which America was founded. The college was the dream of a man who not only made outstanding contributions to the pioneering of our young nation himself, but whose distinguished family continued in his determined effort. The institution just as the family "Future Ages Will Know Without A Stone."

MCA Play Cast

(Continued from Page Three)

Director - Actor

Mickey Hyman gained his first acting experience in Philadelphia where he was graduated from Central high school. Hyman is a history major and current affairs columnist for the WEEKLY. Hyman, originally director of the play, stepped into the part of Vladimir recently. Hyman is superior of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and a member of the Political Science club.

April Contest

The Muhlenberg Christian association in April will continue activities along this line. As last year, they will sponsor an art contest open to members of the student body in the fields of painting and sculpture. Joelyn Borelli and Barry Leighton will serve as the student chairmen of the affair under the direction of Dr. William Kinter, faculty advisor to the organization.



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INSTITUTE OF FAITH WEEK COMMENCES SATURDAY



Dr. Nathan Scott

Institute of Faith's program, "Christianity and the Arts," is set for this Saturday, February 27, and will continue until Wednesday, March 2. Discussion leader this year is Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., whose theme is "The Human Situation in Modern Literature." Included in the program will be a religious drama, an illustrated lecture, and a concert.

Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., is associate professor of Theology and Literature on the Federated Theological faculty at the

university of Chicago. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan in 1944, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Union Theological seminary in 1946, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia university in 1949.

Prominent Writer

Dr. Scott is an active contributor to several periodicals, including *The Chicago Review*, *The Journal of Religion*, *The Christian Scholar*, and *The Christian Century*. He is a Fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. Dr. Scott is the author of two books: *Rehearsals of Discomposure: Alienation and Reconciliation in Modern Literature and Modern Literature and the Religious Frontier*. He is also the editor of *The Tragic Vision and the Christian Faith*.

In addition to Dr. Scott's chapel lectures, he will act as moderator for seminars held in West hall lounge at 4 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday. He will also be present for dinner at Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

"Waiting For Godot"

Starting off the program, Saturday will be a religious drama in the Science auditorium at 8 p.m. "Waiting for Godot," a tragicomedy in two acts, was written by Samuel Beckett, contemporary French author and dramatist. The play was first produced in Paris in 1952. After a long successful run in Europe, an English translation was presented on Broadway in 1956.

There are five characters in this "implicitly religious" existentialist drama. For many years two incompatible companions have been waiting for the arrival of Godot—a secular term of God. But Godot never arrives. These characters, together with the apparent hopelessness of the situation, annoy another pair of companions. The fifth character in the play is a messenger from Godot, but is never recognized by either pair.

The mood of the entire play is one of frustrated, endless waiting, symbolizing Beckett's disgust with contemporary Christianity.

Lenel Compositions

Sunday evening's concert features the premier performance of a composition by Ludwig Lenel for tenor and piano. This work, a song cycle of ten songs, is based on English poems from the Middle Ages to the seventeenth century. A cantata by George Telemann also will be included in the program. The concert will be held in the chapel at 8 p.m.

The selections will be sung by Walter Carringer, an outstanding young tenor from Greenwich, Connecticut. Mr. Carringer has a remarkable record of American premier performances, including many appearances in New York's Town hall and Carnegie hall, and on nationwide radio and television networks. He made his European recital debut in London in 1958 with the world renowned accompanist, Gerald Moore. Mr. Carringer, who earned his degree at Columbia university, was soloist for the Shaw chorale before he devoted his time to solo concert appearances.

Early Study

Mr. Lenel, chairman of the Muhlenberg music department and director of the College choir since 1952, is a well-known composer of choral, organ, and chamber music. A fellow of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music, and the Arts, he has studied in Germany and Switzerland. He also was an artist pupil of Albert Schweitzer before coming to Muhlenberg.

(Continued on Page Six)

Annual Convocation Grants Recognition To Honor Students

Students who have been placed on the Dean's list for the Fall, 1959 semester will be honored in the Chapel on Thursday, March 3 at 11 a.m. The Honors convocation is held each semester as part of the regular Chapel program. Dean's list students have earned an average of 3.5 or better during the past semester. Parents and wives of these students are invited to attend the convocation along with the regular student body and faculty.

Seegers' Address

President J. Conrad Seegers will give a brief message of congratulations to the twenty-seven women and forty-eight men who comprise the list. Following this speech Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean of Faculty, will present the students to the President for recognition. The convocation will be concluded with the singing of the Muhlenberg college alma mater.

Seniors

The following students have achieved Dean's list honors:

From the Class of 1960: David E. Auerbach, Mark J. Cerciello, Robert G. Dreffner, John C. Flemming, Herbert E. Gishlick, Richard R. Grim, Donald C. Hagey, Robert W. Hartje, Paul T. Herman, Ewald Kalmbach, Jean L. Kiser, Jayne L. Kuntzman, Michael B. Kurtz, Sidney A. Luckenbach, Thomas McCabe, Robert J. Miller, John R. Mondschein, Peter G. Skutches, David J. Wartluft, George A. Weckman, Barrie L. Weisman, Frederick C. Windbeck, (Continued on Page Six)

Pre-Meds Slate Iraq Physician To Deliver Talk

Dr. Heroun Shamai has been engaged by the Pre-medical club to speak at its next meeting, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building. The Doctor's topic will center around "Medicine in Baghdad." Shamai was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree. After this he enrolled at Hahnemann Medical school to continue studies toward his Doctor of Medicine.

Practice in Iraq

Upon completion of his studies at the latter institution and the fulfillment of further requirements, Shamai travelled to Iraq and built up a practice there. He remained in this country for twelve years until the last Arab uprising at which time he returned to the United States.

Currently, he is on the staff at the Allentown General hospital and resides in Allentown. His plans are to remain in this country at present. The Pre-medical club, which includes students who are natural Science majors, has had an extensive program of lectures and movies this year. The club is open to students in this department whose average is a C.

Club Trip

As its next event, the membership is planning to take an overnight trip to New York on March 23. Dr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler will accompany the group. The trip will include an inspection of the facilities of the Downstate New York Medical college in Brooklyn.

One Hundred Pledges Accept Bids After Campus-wide House Rushing

Fraternity bids were distributed to eligible Freshmen yesterday afternoon by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men in the Science auditorium. Acceptance of bids took place in the Student center lounge immediately after the meeting.

Out of one hundred forty three Freshmen receiving bids, one hundred accepted as of 5 p.m. Wednesday. Phi Kappa Tau surpassed the other five national fraternities by having twenty-six of their bids accepted. Tau Kappa Epsilon followed with twenty.

Students who did not accept their bids yesterday have a Monday deadline to accept them. They may do this by contacting Dr. Dierolf who originally distributed the bids.

Phi Kappa Tau On Top

Twenty six men were signed up by the fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. They are David Bilheimer, Edward Carta, William Cooper, James Cunningham, Walter Focht, John Gilhorn, Walter Heintzelman, William Heintzelman, Frederick Hossler, Robert Jakoubek, Gary Kahler, Michael Krauss, Richard Lunger, Richard Miller, James Monaco, William Munz, Edward Paules, Franklin (Continued on Page Six)

Film Series Presents Actor James Stewart In Semester Showing

"Harvey," the delightful comedy featuring a 6' 3" invisible white rabbit and his inimitable companion, Elwood P. Dowd (played by James Stewart), will be the next Cinema presentation featured in the Science auditorium on February 26 at 7 p.m.

Play Adaptation

The movie is based on the long-running Broadway play by Mary Chase. Starring with Stewart is Josephine Hull, a member of the Broadway cast, who won plaudits from the critics for her hilarious portrayal of Dowd's flustered sister who has to struggle to keep from believing in Harvey herself. (Continued on Page Six)

Whispell Answers Queries On Athletics For Council

by Dick Graefe

Director of Athletics Raymond J. Whispell appeared before Student council at its regular meeting last week. The purpose of the meeting, as stated by Council president Stan Dudak, was "to learn the facts about the general athletic situation."

Whispell took a seat at the Council table and in a three hour discussion sought to explain Muhlenberg's policy concerning athletics, answering the barrage of questions from Council members as well as from several other interested students attending the meeting. He stated that too many people are relying on misinformation and therefore have become unduly upset concerning the athletic situation, "taking out of context" things that were said.

Attempt To Clarify

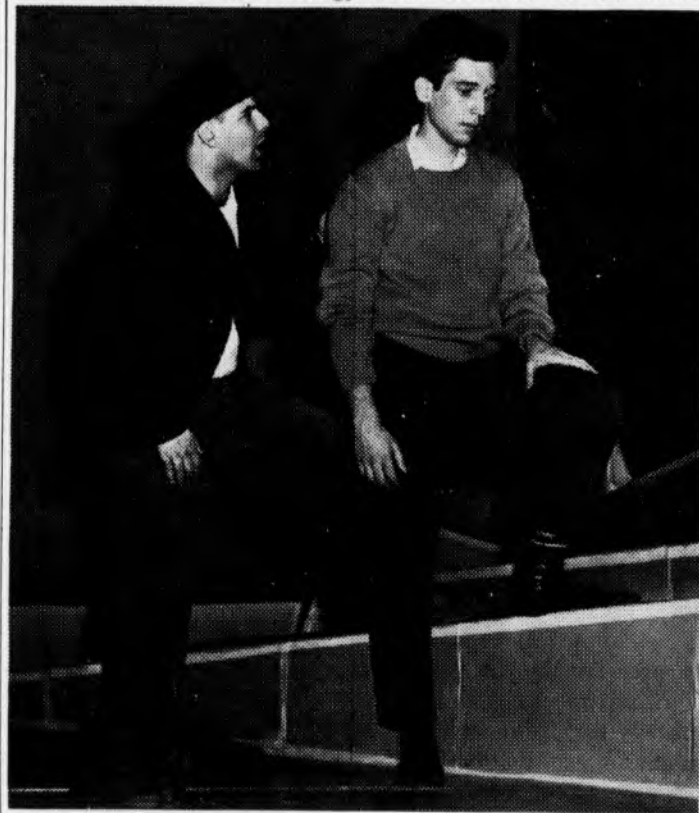
Quoting statistics and citing examples, he attacked many of the misconceptions of his listeners. According to Whispell, Muhlenberg has no intention of changing its

field of competition at the present time and will still compete in the university division. In answer to questions concerning the academic standing of campus athletes, he assured his listeners that over a period of time the attrition and probation statistics of our athletes have not differed considerably from the general average of the school.

"Not Feasible"

The question of a swimming team was brought up and discussed at length. Whispell quoted the decision of the Athletic committee, which stated that a swimming team at Muhlenberg is considered "not feasible at this time because of the general average of the school."

(Continued on Page Six)



Peter Skutches as Estragon and Myron Hyman as Vladimir rehearse for the performance of "Waiting for Godot" an original work by Samuel Beckett. The play is scheduled for three showings and is being enacted as a part of the Institute of Faith week activities. Five men are cast in the student-directed drama which is under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian association. Photo by Cliff Strehlow

Saturday, February 27—		
8:00 p.m.	Religious Drama	Science Auditorium
Sunday, February 28—		
8:00 p.m.	Concert	Chapel
Monday, February 29—		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Lecture	Dr. Scott
12 noon	Luncheon Discussion	Commons
4:00 p.m.	Seminar	West Hall Lounge
5:30 p.m.	Dinner	Alpha Tau Omega
8:00 p.m.	Religious Drama	Science Auditorium
Tuesday, March 1—		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Lecture	Dr. Scott
12 noon	Luncheon Discussion	Commons
4:00 p.m.	Seminar	West Hall Lounge
5:30 p.m.	Dinner	Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:00 p.m.	Illustrated Lecture	Science Auditorium
Wednesday, March 2—		
7:00 a.m.	Holy Communion Ash Wednesday	Chapel
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Lecture	Dr. Scott
12 noon	Luncheon Discussion	Commons
4:00 p.m.	Seminar	West Hall Lounge



Leon De Leeuw, resident teacher at Wilson college in Chambersburg, views one of his paintings on display in the lobby of the Administration building. His works extend the length of the corridor and will be exhibited throughout the Institute of Faith week and for a week after. The samplings are done in the expressionist style and contribute to carrying out the theme of "Christianity and the Arts" in this year's religious week.

Editorial Views— Headless Fraternities . . .

With the rushing season dead only a few days, it seems appropriate to reflect on this year's program, and more pointedly on Inter-Fraternity council's handling of this program. Many fraternity men have expressed displeasure at the stiff competition forced by the laxity with which IFC enforced the section in the by-laws of their constitution which states that each fraternity shall hold no more than one rush party during the rushing period.

This year fraternities anticipated an average two weeks of rushing, but as rumors spread, more and more of the houses were forced to schedule more and more social affairs to keep up with the competition. As was the case with topsy, no one knew just where the party pressure originated, it just grew. IFC could have stopped this, stopped at the same time would have been the needless expense incurred upon these fraternity houses with their efforts to compete, and more important than each of these two, possibly IFC might have stopped the plunge of its already weak reputation.

But, holding true to form, IFC did nothing

At other colleges, inter-fraternal organizations are much stronger. At Lafayette, for example, IFC has even more power than the Student council. What is more they know how to use this power.

Three years ago, the Inter-Fraternity council was in very good shape. It wielded its power effectively and to the best interests of the College. In three short years, IFC has deteriorated into a weak, inefficient, bickering organization (?) with the same power, but no idea how to use it.

In a previous editorial, we stated that the best remedy for the sad state of IFC would be a re-vamping of the membership to include only fraternity presidents. We still hold that this would be the most effective way to rejuvenate a backsliding organization. Maybe by seating members with proven leadership qualities we might hope for an organization that is more conscientious than the present council. With 18 members approaching a problem from 18 different points of view, the inevitable result is complete chaos. Even if we granted the fact that IFC has done its best, 18 separate opinions are tough to beat.

While we are on the subject of the council with reference to its conscientiousness, let us examine the latest meeting which took place last Monday evening. On the agenda was, among other things, the important task of making preparations for the forthcoming Inter-Fraternity weekend. On hand to discuss this topic were—no, not the president, nor the vice president, nor even the secretary. One can't help but wonder how we at the WEEKLY got any word of the meeting at all if even the secretary wasn't there to take minutes.

On Sunday, representatives from all six social fraternities will meet with the Dean of Men and other College officials to discuss the fraternity situation here at Muhlenberg. What findings and recommendations will be filtered from this meeting only time will tell. It seems fair to assume however, there will be more than just a passing mention of the sad plight of the Inter-Fraternity council and their sad handling of fraternity affairs.

T.O.B.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 25, 1960

Decadent Life Portrayed In Campus Production



Three men and a boy wait—wait for something to happen, some one to come—but nothing happens. On stage are Myron Hyman, Milton Trexler, Ted Wachs and Peter Skutches.

by Peter Skutches

A bloody boot, caustic calisthenics, a babbling man, a devastating discourse on decadence, variegated vegetables, and hopeless humans hanging between heaven and hell are but a few of the elements that can make *Waiting for Godot* an enjoyable—though perhaps incomprehensible—experience.

This play, being performed in the Science auditorium this evening, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m., has been the object of much critical cross-fire and debate.

Because of the deliberate ambiguity of the play, it is really difficult to arrive at a clear-cut analysis of it. There are a few concrete facts that can be noted however. The story is centered around two men—a silly, stupid, simple-minded, yet very sensitive Estragon (Peter Skutches) and an intelligent, hopeful persevering, ever striving—to-understand Vladimir (Myron Hyman). Gogo and Didi (their nicknames) are in a desolate, rocky place, more like a nowhere than a somewhere, waiting for something to happen, someone to come—waiting for Godot, waiting for God.

Supporting Parts

But: "Nothing happens. Nobody goes. It's awful." However, there is the appearance of a strange pair. Pozzo (Milton Trexler), domineering, loud, almost insane, and Lucky (Bob Alto) a slobbering, slaving, sub-human slave manage to entertain and later thoroughly to despair the two waiting and watching for Godot. Despite much comedy, both slapstick and subtle, the play does end on a tragic note as the shepherd-messenger of Godot (Ted Wachs) comes with his usual message that Godot will come tomorrow. But he never does.

The way these events can be interpreted is the subject of much debate. Some feel that Pozzo is actually God, who goes unrecognized by the two protagonists as he goes unrecognized by all mankind. Others feel that he is a temptation sent by God to test the reactions of the two men. Still another is that Pozzo represents management and Lucky, labor. So one can take his choice or make his own.

For Vladimir—Hope

One thing does seem quite clear, and that is, if anyone is to be saved or to benefit by content with Godot, it will be Vladimir. For Estragon has given up hope long ago and is now waddling about in a pool of desperation, hopelessness, selfishness, and helplessness. Vladimir, on the other hand, is still hoping, trying, praying, and waiting.

The play should prove to be an interesting, confusing, and comically entertaining experience. Certainly, the cast and entire production staff do hope that somebody comes, somebody goes, something happens, and that it is not awful.

Deadline for Spring Issue of the ARCADE is Thursday, April 7, 1960, immediately preceding the Easter vacation.

Submit material to any staff member or English professor.

George Weckman

Famous Muhlenberg Son Elected House Speaker

by Jeff Burnoski

Two hundred ten years ago, in the little town of Trappe in Montgomery county, the first speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg, was born. Son of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, "pioneer, organizer and patriarch," and Anna Maria Weiser, Frederick at the age of thirteen attended the school at Halle, Germany, along with his two brothers, John Peter Gabriel and Gotthilf, Henry Ernest. They also attended the schools and university of Francke Stiftungen.

In 1770 he and his brother, Gotthilf, were ordained into the German Lutheran ministry by the ministerium of Pennsylvania. A year later, in October, he married Catharine Schaefer. The following three years he served as assistant pastor to his brother-in-law, Christian E. Schulze. In 1773 he became the pastor of Christ church ("The Old Swamp Church") in New York City.

Politician

His outspoken sympathies with the patriots during the Revolutionary War forced him to leave New York and return to Pennsylvania. Retiring from the Lutheran Ministry, he decided to enter the world of politics.

On March 2, 1779 he was elected to fill in the yet unexpired term of Edward Biddle in the Continental Congress. Muhlenberg eagerly looked forward to this new career in politics, in fact more so than he had looked forward to the ministry for he was forced into the ministry more by circumstance than by his own choice. In November of that year, he was reelected to the Continental Congress. From 1780 through 1783 he served as speaker of the General Assembly. The following year he was elected to be the president of Council of Censors.

County Justice

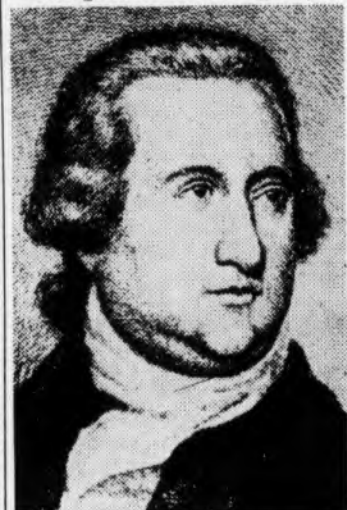
In 1784, he was commissioned to be a justice of the peace and in the autumn of that year he was made register of wills and recorder of deeds for the newly organized county of Montgomery.

During the years that followed until 1787, he wrote both in English and German for the press. Today his writings, which also include many letters, provide interesting and authoritative sources of information on the politics of the day.

Constitutional Convention

In 1787, he again became active in politics and presided over the convention called to ratify the district of Philadelphia, he was elected to the First Congress. During this year he served as the first speaker of the House of Representatives. This position was especially favorable as the president was from the South, the vice-president was from New England, and he was from the most important of the middle states.

During the Second Congress, he



Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg

lost his position as speaker to Jonathan Trumbull. However, during the Third Congress he was again speaker. His last term as a representative to congress was during the Fourth Congress.

Became Republican

During the ensuing years he was becoming less and less satisfied with the Federalist party. And in 1799 he abandoned the party and threw his support to the Republican party.

His last political position was as receiver-general of the Pennsylvania land office in 1800. The next year he died from an epileptic stroke and was buried in the Lutheran churchyard at Lancaster.

Thus ended the life of another great American—A man of "high character and judicial firmness."

'Round Campus

Thursday, February 25

MCA play dress rehearsal will be open to the public.

The basketball team will be host to Wagner at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26

The Cinema Series, "Harvey" will be shown in the Science Auditorium.

Saturday, February 27

Basketball game at Lehigh 6:30 p.m.

Institute of Faith — theme "Christianity and the Arts." The institute will continue through Wednesday.



Another Escape . . .

by Roger Roth

What began eleven and one-half years ago as one of many trials and convictions which are annually carried out in these United States, has within the last weeks blown into a story of international proportions. The case in hand is, namely, that of Caryl Chessman who was convicted in 1948 on two individual counts, under the authorization of California's 1933 Little Lindbergh law, to die in the gas chamber.

Last week, after Chessman had been scheduled to die for the eighth time at San Quentin and had been turned down in the light of every legal maneuver his attorney could conceive, an international situation suddenly, and dramatically, saved his life for the eighth time, but in doing so, caused a greater consternation among governments, both national and international than there previously had been.

Policy Involved

This situation came about as the result of President Eisenhower's impending visit to South America. It had been reported to the State Department that there were demonstrations in several South American countries on the president's itinerary due to the Chessman case, and that it would be better if something could be done, to at least postpone, if not eliminate his execution.

And so Roy R. Rubottom Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, sent a telegram to Gov. Edmund Brown of California relating, and not to him this international problem, but not asking for a stay of execution. Quite miraculously, according to Gov. Brown, the telegram which was only one of hundreds in the executive's desk, was opened, and convinced the governor to postpone the execution, on the grounds that he wished to call a special session of the California Legislature on February 29, to consider the death penalty in that state.

Fulbright Disagrees

These sudden moves on the part of the national and California State governments, as might be expected, brought harsh criticism from many sources. Sen. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should not be able to interfere in the judicial processes of the United States. And many of the California State legislators who would have otherwise voted against the death penalty, now say that because this action

(Continued on Page Six)

Mikoyan's Business Trip

by Ted Wachs

In spite of the fact that some anti-communist Cubans lobbed a few shots at him, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan could say that his recent visit to Cuba went smoothly. All too smoothly as far as the United States was concerned. For, after a week of being wined and dined by Castro, his brother Raul, and "Che" Guerva, Mikoyan concluded a trade deal with Cuba that was, to put it mildly, stunning.

Under our Sugar Quota act, we pay Cuba over five cents a pound for her sugar, and buy 1/2 of our sugar from Cuba. Under the new agreement with Russia, Russia will buy one million tons of sugar yearly from Cuba, paying only 2.9 cents per pound. In addition to this, Cuba will get one hundred million dollars in credit, at 2 1/2% interest, from Russia. Even more stunning is Mikoyan's offer to supply "MIG" jet fighters to Cuba, whose air bases are only one hundred miles from our mainland.

U. S. Reprisals Against Cuba

Because of this agreement, more pressure will be on Congress to repeal our Sugar Quota act with Cuba. If this is done, the loss of our markets might be just the thing which will topple the already shaky Cuban economy. But some lawmakers are hoping to avert a repeal of the entire act by asking for repeal of only the part which commits us to raise Cuba's sugar quota by 50,000 tons a year. This under the circumstances might be wiser, for the fall of Cuba's economy might only push her closer to the willing arms of Soviet Russia.

History May Repeat Itself

In seeing what is going on in Cuba at the present time, one can only think back a few years to 1955, in Egypt. There amidst great anti-American feeling, President Nasser also signed an economic treaty with Russia, in which Russia bought Egypt's cotton crop, and gave Egypt arms, jet fighters, and Russian credits. Five years later with Russia's having dumped Egyptian cotton on the world market, and having tried to weaken Nasser's regime, the honeymoon is over. Nasser has been greatly disillusioned as to the purity of Russian intentions. One can only hope that the same disillusionment will come to Fidel Castro.

Muhlenberg Scholar Studies In Germany



Street scene from Goettingen, Germany, showing the town's oldest house, which was built in 1549. Goettingen is the town of George August university, at which Richard Truchses, 1959 Muhlenberg graduate, now studies.

Richard Truchses, a member of the Class of 1959, is studying at George August university on a Fulbright award. While at Berg, Truchses, a Phi Tau, was a member of the College band and choir, edited the M-Book, and served as president of Student council. Truchses was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity and was chosen to Who's Who.—Ed.

by Richard Truchses

As the harbor of Bremerhaven materialized in the delicate blue and pink of morning, my mind was full of questions: Would Germany be as I remembered it? What would the family with whom I would live for four weeks be like? Was my knowledge of German sufficient for studying at a German university? New York was 10 days and 3500 miles away; I would be on my own for the next 11 months. What experiences lay before me?

My uneasiness disappeared as I shortly became involved in the Fulbright orientation program in Bremen. In this city, one of the bulwarks of the medieval Hanseatic League of commercial free city-states, our group spent several days listening to a number of prominent educators and journalists who sketched in the current social and political picture of Germany for us.

In addition to these lectures we

had the opportunity to hear a marvelous choir of German teenagers, attend a reading of Manfred Hausman's work by himself, and visit the city. One of the principal German cities which were extensively bombed during World War II, Bremen has extensively rebuilt, and in doing so has profited from its destruction by introducing new building methods and vastly improved traffic patterns.

In four days our stay in Bremen (Continued on Page Six)



Double domed St. Johannes, now housing students from George August university. The left spire was built by the town and for a long time housed a fire watch though it is now inhabited by two students. The main living quarters are surrounded by the balcony.

Allentown Free Museum Offers Forty Art Exhibits

by Robert Karl Bohm

Few students are aware of the existence of the Allentown Art museum at 5th and Court streets, a half block from Hamilton. Free to the public, it is open from 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 on Sunday. The four pillared building houses an auditorium and library room as well as exhibition rooms. It also has facilities for composing exhibits and printing its own pamphlets and programs. Each piece of art is well lit by numerous lights directed from the ceiling softly, without glare, and music provides an aural art to complement the visual forms.

Remotely connected with the exhibitions that used to be housed in a room on the Parkway, the new museum has been at its current location since December 14, 1959. Twenty-four founders, either individuals or organizations, helped pay for the purchase of the old Presbyterian church and its conversion to the museum. The School district also supports the museum, both financially and interest-wise. School groups attend



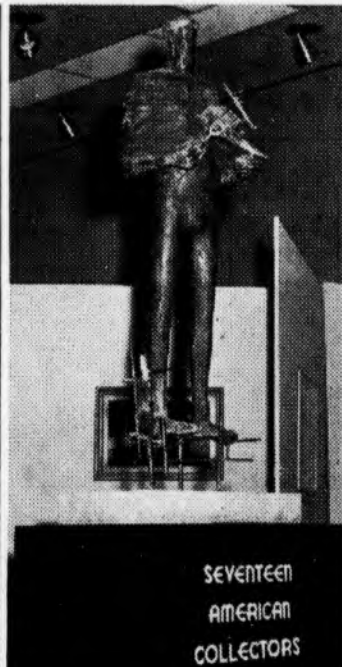
Allentown Art Museum

programs in the museum and receive exhibits sent to them. Finally, there is a membership program which hopes to draw interested people from all over the Lehigh Valley.

"What Is It" Exhibit

Currently in the main gallery is a collection of contemporary art, both paintings and sculpture. There is a wing of ornate wood engravings by Giuseppe Haas-Triverio. Of unique interest is the "What is it" exhibit. This is made up of objects from many cultures and many centuries. A pamphlet distributed at the entrance lists three possible sources for each work of art, each work has only a number, no title. The correct choices for each display is given at the end of the pamphlet. This program allows the spectator to take a more active part, as he chooses between the various possibilities. These exhibits take the place of the recent forty-two day display of "Four Centuries of Still Life," which over 10,000 people viewed.

Future plans are ambitious. In fact, right now programs are being planned for 1962 and 1963. In the more immediate future, March will witness the exhibit, "A Hundred



"The Manipulator" — A bronze statue by Reg Butler which greets visitors at the main entrance to the Allentown Art museum, Fifth and Court streets.

Years of American Drawings," "Seven American Sculptors," and "National Photo Awards." May will see the exhibit of South Sea art. In June the finest Coptic art will be on display. Other plans include an emphasis on German art, and the origins of lithography. About forty exhibits a year are planned, so that there will be a new display about every week.

National Sources Of Art

Works of art are borrowed from individual collections and national museum sources, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts at Philadelphia, the Art In-

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There



by George Weckman

It's story time again in these columns. I hesitate to use this method to get my ideas across because, although it is the most effective way and perhaps also the most truthful, it is also very dangerous. I shall assume the risk anyhow in order to dramatize the problematic situation which faces an editorial staff. The Arcade is receiving a lot of material—keep it coming! But this delightful predicament only accentuates the critical dilemma. Perhaps you may see, therefore, in this tale an intimation of the attitude with which one must often approach a work of art.

da Vinci's Last Supper

Some say that it is Leonardo da Vinci himself, in the creation of his famous Last Supper, who is the artist in this story. This is not important, however, so long as we set before us the image of a painter inspired to produce a masterful reproduction of the scene in the upper room.

The artist began by diligently searching among his fellow-townsmen to find modern counterparts for each the thirteen figures: a husky, lusty fisherman for Peter, a youthful, idealistic poet for John, a worldly-wise politician for Matthew. Each of these men became models for the catholic array of humanity which the artist wished to portray in that scene.

As you may imagine he had some difficulty in finding a model for his Christ, but eventually he found a countenance among the young men of the town that seemed to emanate in every way its divine essence. Each feature of that face seemed to indicate the eternal beauty of its soul.

Model For Judas Iscariot

A much harder job faced this Renaissance artist in finding a

model for Judas Iscariot. No matter how destitute of divine grace the faces about him, none had not, at least one redeeming element, be it a love or a pitiful courage.

After many years, during which the completion of the work was distressingly postponed, the artist finally discovered a purely bitter face. He rushed over to this incarnation of hatred, described his project, and asked the stranger if he would cooperate. But suddenly those adamant features melted; a pathetic, defeated human being replied: "Don't you remember? I was your Christ!"

Experimental Poetry Workshop Students Address Area Groups

by Charles Hanna

Monday afternoon, February 15, a group of students met in the Student Center. The meeting was for the purpose of creating a Poetry and Printing Workshop here on campus. It was felt that with the great number of aspiring poets on campus, there should be an active group through which they could read their poems to others and in the process receive helpful criticism. In this way initiative would be created for the poets by encouraging them to write better and more poetry.

The writers of the workshop hope to find audiences both on and off campus for readings. They have already spoken to groups at the Church of the Mediator, and the Hope Church of Christ, both of Allentown. Future plans involve readings at Muhlenberg on Monday, March 14 in the Student Center, Lafayette college, March 17, and St. George Church of Allentown, March 28. Through these appearances students hope to acquaint others with their works and further the ends of the Workshop itself.

Another purpose of the workshop would be to sponsor talks and readings by well known poets or artists. The expense for this would be the only request for funds made by the Workshop to Student Council. Before inviting any one to speak the group would first receive approval from the faculty and administration.

Would Profit Arcade

There is no intention that the Workshop should come in conflict with the Arcade, the current student publication, but rather, that the creation of initiative would also be of profit to the Arcade by creating a better level of poetry here on campus. The Workshop welcomes any member of the student body who has written or wishes to write poetry. The editor of the group is Charles Hanna, and the faculty advisor is Dr. William Kinter.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

For the past three years, if not longer, this column has frequently contained references to the apathy of our college students. More recently, the tirade against our athletic program has held precedence. Apathy and discontent seem to be the passwords of the year. Since the close of the football season, the Muhlenberg Band has disintegrated to about ten regular members. It is with this problem that I wish to deal.

The college administration has provided the instrumentalists of this college with the finest band director in the United States. One only needs to check any music periodical or the record shelf of any store for verification. The college has further invested in costly musical instruments: tubas; (Continued on Page Six)

Russian Preparation Pays Off; American Youths Not Organized

Released by Reader's Digest

Loyal American college students who attended last Summer's Communist-sponsored World Youth festival in Vienna were outwitted, outshouted and outclassed by the well-prepared, well-disciplined Red delegates, the March Reader's Digest asserts.

Frederic Sondern Jr., a Digest roving editor who was at the Festival, points out that Moscow spent six months and more than 20 million dollars in preparation. The communist delegates, led by Kremlin-trained propagandist Jean Garcias, made every effort to see that the Festival went according to Kremlin plans. Group discussions were carefully rigged to present only Soviet thinking on world questions; all of the Iron Curtain delegates were meticulously screened, with no one known to have friends or relatives in the West permitted to go; secret police accompanied the delegates on all trips outside the Festival grounds, to prevent any possible Red defections.

Disorganization

By contrast, Sondern says, the non-communist delegates were disorderly and disorganized, and totally untrained for the job at hand. Although the majority of American kids at Vienna were non-Communists, they were "amateurs playing against professionals."

Says Sondern: "One group at

Harvard did realize the implications of the Vienna show and tried hard early in the Summer to shape up prospective delegates into some sort of organized front equipped to oppose Soviet propaganda. But it proved too little and too late."

U. S. Victims

Only about two dozen of the 320 U. S. delegates made an impression, Sondern writes. They managed to get to the floor in various meetings and talk convincingly about American life. But most of the others were naive.

They couldn't get proper accreditation, were directed to the wrong seminars, and allowed themselves to be trapped into fights over credentials. Moreover, they balked at the uncomfortable conditions at the Festival quarters and moved into hotels in the city. This removed them from the main Festival forum, and cut their effectiveness even more drastically.

Alternative Solutions

For the next youth spectacle, probably in 1962, Sondern asserts that the United States has two alternatives. "We can boycott the Festival and thus underline its Communist character; or we can exploit the opportunity by sending a deputation that really represents our country and is geared to make its presence effective."

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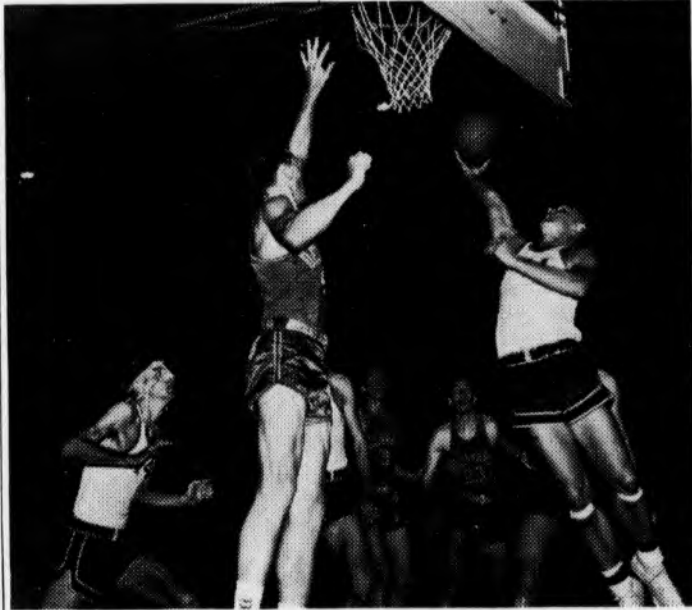
SPORT SECTION

LASALLE SLAMS CAGERS, 91-59; RECORD DROPS TO 6-15

Explorers Roll To Easy Win

LaSalle's high scoring Explorers, pressing for a post season tournament bid, dumped the Mules at Lincoln High School by the score of 91-59. By virtue of the victory, LaSalle moved into undisputed first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5 and 1 record and a 15-4 overall slate. The Explorers were led by Joe Heyer who hit on 10 of 14 shots in the first half and scored 29 points in the game. The Mules stayed close for nearly nine minutes, then fell far behind when Heyer began connecting on his long jump shots. By half time LaSalle had rolled up a 50-28 lead and continued to widen the lead when they ran up 15 points to the Mules two free throws at the start of the third quarter. George Gilfillan kept the score down by running up seven straight but by this time the outcome was obvious. The Mules were paced by Gilfillan who scored 16 points. Chris Hiotis had 13 and Joe Berghold had 11, while Dick Sekunda was shut out from the floor by Hugh Brolly and managed only four foul conversions. LaSalle shot 38 for 78 from the field as compared to only 20 of 66 shots by the Mules. A further tip as to how poor Muhlenberg was in its shooting is the fact that this field goal total included 11 of 33 in the opening 20 minutes. The Mules have a 6-15 record and are 2-9 in the conference.

Muhlenberg				LaSalle			
	FG	FT	Pts.		FG	FT	Pts.
Gilfillan	5	6	16	Brolly	2	0	4
Ajello	0	1	1	Friedrich	2	0	4
Berghold	4	3	11	Alden	6	4	16
Sekunda	0	4	4	Heyer	13	3	29
Robins	4	0	8	Bantivoglio	2	3	7
Hiotis	5	3	13	McAteer	2	4	8
Sarner	2	0	4	Carey	10	1	21
Druckemiller	1	0	2	Welsh	0	0	0
Superka	0	0	0	Grogan	0	0	0
Brackin	0	0	0	Murphy	0	0	0
				Kerecz	1	0	2

Mules Snap Three-Game Slump
Paste Delaware Quintet, 90-63

George Gilfillan drives for two of his 17 points as the Mules romped to an easy 90-63 win. Rolling up the largest score of the campaign, the Bergmen were never even pushed by the Blue Hens. Looking on is Ron Druckemiller (14).

Muhlenberg soundly trounced Delaware by a score of 90-63 last Saturday night at Memorial hall.

The victory marked Muhlenberg's tenth consecutive triumph over the Blue Hens from Delaware.

Muhlenberg had a well balanced attack as five men scored twelve or over. Dick Sekunda was individual high for the game with 19 points and 21 rebounds.

Chris Hiotis also sparked for the Mules as he played a superb game both offensively and defensively, while scoring 16 points.

High men for Delaware were Jack Baly and Bill Wagaman with 14 and 13 points respectively. Chuck Hamilton previous high man for Delaware was stopped without a field goal, scoring two points on two foul shots.

The Mules also outrebounded Delaware, 55-53.

The Muhlenberg freshmen were also victorious as John Ponchak with 28 and Ron Hoffman with 27 led the team to a 76-70 triumph.

Muhlenberg			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Robins	4	4	12
Hiotis	7	2	16
Druckemiller	2	0	4
Berghold	5	6	16
Gilfillan	4	9	17
Sarner	2	0	4
Brackin	0	0	0
Ajello	1	0	2
Sekunda	8	3	19
Totals	33	24	90

Delaware			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Schonaver	4	1	9
Baly	5	4	14
Mahla	3	3	9
Lynch	1	1	3
Adams	2	2	6
Lehman	1	3	5
Wentz	1	0	2
Wagaman	5	3	13
Hamilton	0	2	2
Totals	22	19	63

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Ed Callahan, probably the smallest heavyweight around at 180 had every reason in the world to be afraid last Thursday when he wrestled Ken Longenecker, a 340 pound monster from Lebanon Valley. The students that were there had what amounted to pity for Ed as this big hulk of flesh walked out to the mat. Ed seemed unconcerned and very loose as he faced his largest opponent ever. The fans waited for what they felt would be a quick pin for this giant. After all no one he had faced this season had managed to go more than three minutes with him and many were quite larger than Ed. The next 9 minutes proved to be a tribute to a determined and great little guy. Longenecker moved in as a mouse would toy with a cat. They both locked arms around each other's head but Longenecker could not get a take down. As the clock approached the three minute mark there was a tenseness in the air as the crowd sensed the annoyance on the face of Longenecker. This was the longest that any one had gone with this huge hunk of beef. It was also ironic that this was also the smallest man he had faced during the year. In the second period Ed failed to keep control and Longenecker got one point on an escape. In the final three minutes when Ed started on the bottom the partisan crowd held their breath. The struggle was really on now as Ed fought off repeated attacks to turn him over for the pin. As the horn went off ending the match a tremendous roar went up but it wasn't for the winner. It was for a game and determined fellow who is all heart. In losing Ed Callahan was still the biggest hero of the day.

MULE STATISTICS

MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

18 Games							
Name	Games	FG	FTA	FT	Total	Ave.	
Druckemiller, R.	20	101	91	66	268	13.4	
Gilfillan, G.	20	93	54	43	229	11.5	
Berghold, J.	17	66	50	33	165	9.7	
Hiotis, C.	20	61	40	28	150	7.5	
Robins, D.	19	59	39	28	146	7.7	
Hunt, R.	15	41	61	34	116	7.9	
Sarner, J.	14	27	51	30	104	7.4	
Loeffler, H.	14	27	42	17	91	6.5	
Sekunda, R.	5	31	22	18	80	16.0	
Superka, J.	13	16	19	13	45	3.5	
Brackin, J.	7	0	2	2	2	.3	
Ajello, S.	5	1	0	0	2	.4	
Nennstiel, W.	5	0	2	1	1	.2	
Total	20	543	473	313	1399	69.9	

Berg Wrestlers Win Third Straight Match;
Slump Ends After Seven Defeats In Row

The Mule wrestlers after losing seven straight matches came back to win the last three in a row to finish the season at 3-7. The disappointing year was heartened somewhat by this strong rally which started last Thursday against Lebanon Valley and which extended through this Tuesday against Albright.

The grapplers smashed Lebanon Valley for the first win of the year, 23-8. In taking six of the eight weight classes the Bergmen scored three pins at 130, Ollie Breinig, 137, Gordie Warner and at 147, Tom Kingfield. Ken Longenecker, the monstrous heavyweight who weighed 340 pounds squeaked out a 2-0 win over 180 pound Ed Callahan.

On Saturday the Mules made it two in a row at the expense of Ursinus, by the identical score of 23-8. Again the Mules took all but two of the weight classes. Ollie Breinig, John Fegelein, and Charlie Kuntzleman all registered pins for Berg. Gordie Warner, captain of the Mules this season, made it 7-8 wins in downing Bob Turnbull, 5-1.

The last match of the season kept the Mule winning streak going as they downed Albright 23-11. The key to the match was Vince Rosso's pin. The Mules had been trailing 11-8 and Rosso's pin put us out in front to stay. Gordie Warner, top wrestler for Berg closed out his last year with a winning effort which gave him only one loss in nine starts.

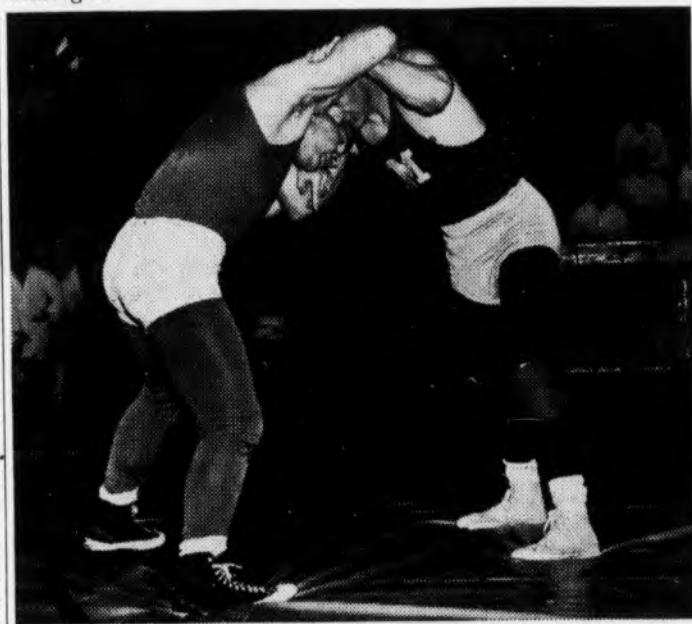
Vince Rosso and Warner were the only Berg men with pins.

Coeds Down Wilkes

Freshman Ruth Smith led the Muhlenberg coeds to their first victory in varsity competition when they defeated Wilkes college, 71-68. Urged on by a spirited crowd, the girls snapped a four game losing streak.

In individual scoring team leader Ruth Smith tallied 29 points, Mary Swigar 22, and Carol Emhardt 20.

Guards for last Moday's game were Sandy Shupe, Bobbie Frederick, Mary Alice Ulrich, Joann Reeder, Dolores Liphon, Virginia Macsek, and Virginia Boetsch.



John Fegelein, wrestling in the 157 pound class, jockeys for position during a match with Lebanon Valley college. The match ended in a 4-4 tie as the matmen went on to pick up their first win of the current campaign, 23-8.

The grapplers have now ended dual season competition and will enter the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament at Lebanon Valley next Friday and Saturday March 4 and 5.

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SPORT NOTES



Goose Tatum, fabulous star of the Harlem Stars who appeared Tuesday night at Memorial hall, is shown kidding WEEKLY photographer Dick Stark during time out.

VARSITY TRACK MEETING
in
Memorial Hall
Monday, February 29, 1960
at
4:00 p.m.
William Flamish
Track Coach

GOLF
Men interested in golf, please
report to Memorial hall on
Monday, March 7, 1960 at 4
p.m.
Ned Senger
Golf Coach

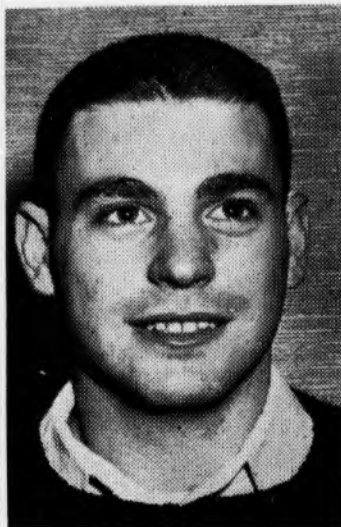
There will be a meeting of
all sports staff members Mon-
day at 3:30 in the WEEKLY
office. All members are re-
quired to attend.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES
Collegiate Athletic Conference
Wrestling Tournament
at
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SEMI-FINALS
Saturday, March 5, 1 p.m.
FINALS
7 p.m.
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3—\$.75 Student Tickets—\$1.50
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Offer expires Wednesday,
March 2, 1960

There will be a meeting of
all varsity members of the base-
ball team on March 7, 3:30
p.m. in Memorial hall.

In the Spotlight . . .

by Michael Popolow



MIKE KATZ

A junior from Allentown High, Mike is a member of the Varsity Fencing squad for his second year. Mike, fencing epee, has recorded a 4-8 slate in his contests so far this season.

Mike, a pre-med student, has been a member of the Chess Club for two years, the Cardinal Key Society for three years and was formerly a member of the Commuters club. He is also a member of the Hillel organization, and a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi. Mike's other activities include scouting, and teaching biology classes for children.

Mike has been fencing since he entered high school. He feels that fencing is enjoyable while teaching the virtues of hard work and patience.



RICKIE KLAUS

A senior from Central High in Philadelphia, Rickie is fencing on the varsity squad for his third year. Rickie who fences epee, has procured a 4-5 record in his matches this season.

Rickie is a member of the WEEKLY circulation staff, and of the Pre-med Club. Accepted to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Rickie is also a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, and has formerly been its house manager. He is also vice-president of the Hillel organization, and an active participant in the intra-mural athletics program.

Rick hopes to even up his slate this Saturday when the Mules fence LaSalle. An ardent ski enthusiast, Rick believes that this has improved his speed and agility.

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Courtesy of LOOK Magazine

The sad plight of the Dipper Dunk. Once upon a time there was a little dipper dunk who had no friends. Nobody would play with him. So he took a round ball and began throwing it into a hoop and soon he had lots of playmates. In fact every time he stepped out onto the ball court he had two, three and even four friends. As he grew up, the once lonely dipper was never by himself. Now the big dipper dunk wishes he was small again. And so dipper lived happily ever after—minus two front teeth.

This fairy tale has been a living reality for Wilt Chamberlain ever since he donned his first pair of sneakers. At Kansas university it was impossible for him to play basketball. Two, three and four men were clinging to his 7 foot 1 inch frame and shoving him around like a window store dummy. There were special rules designed specifically to stop him from scoring. On one particular out-of-bounds play from the basket, a team mate would throw a blind pass over the backboard and Wilt would leap up and stuff it in. Consequently a rule was invoked forcing the out-of-bounds play to originate on either side of the court instead of behind it.

Riddled by specially concocted defenses, new rules, partial referees and overwrought fans, dipper sought refuge with the Harlem Globetrotters. There he led a rather peaceful and profitable life, but the intense grind of 225 ball games in six months and the lack of real competitive challenge caused him to accept a contract with the Philadelphia Warriors. He was sure that it would be different in the professional game. There were specific rules eliminating the zone defense and other extreme measures that had been employed against him since he was in college, high school, Jr. high school and grade school. No sooner had Wilt reached the pros than he was beset by a seige of collapsing defenses, "hatchet men" and intense body contact. This method of play, usually reserved for the early part of the season to test the strength and durability of rookies, has continued throughout the year. A few weeks ago, in a game against St. Louis, he was hit viciously in the mouth by a stray elbow which jarred several of his teeth loose and forced him to sit out a few games. The time has come when Wilt realizes that retaliation is his only method of defense. He weighs 250 pounds and has enormous strength in his shoulders, arms and hands. Last week Chamberlain remarked that "If I have to blast someone into the balcony one of these nights, I'll do it." He means it too.



by Arnie Hoberman

Several years ago the National Basketball association innovated what, in my mind has been a great addition to pro basketball. With this rule players are forced to set up plays faster and generally to "put out" to the fullest extent of their abilities. Now there is a chance of seeing more Cousy playmaking, more Dolph Schayes set-shooting, more of Bob Pettit's pivot play, simply because they can't let up. Another less important advantage of this 24 second rule is that a team fights back from what would have been a sure loss under the old set-up. True it does eliminate the "freeze," but this is little sacrifice for the action packed game that has recently developed.

This week's question: "What has the 24 second rule done for basketball?"

George Reeves—It's good! The 24 second rule has been a valuable asset in pro basketball as shown by the increasing crowds attending the games. Contrary to popular opinion it has put emphasis both on scoring and defense as shown by men like Pettit, Chamberlain or Russell.

This should not be tried in college. Frequently, at the end of an important game the team having the edge will freeze the ball and this is one of the most exciting parts of a game. Also, in college, there is not enough good shooters for a 24 second rule to work, and the game would therefore become more sloppy.

Herb Owens—This rule has been good for pro basketball. The pro game is all offense and plenty fast. College might be better off without it, though. However, this depends on the person. With men like Cousy, Schayes and a host of others one can't help but appreciate their talent. A team has to use this talent constantly under the 24 second rule. Therefore, I think it is now a much better spectator sport.

(Continued on Page Six)



George Reeves

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Pledge Classes

(Continued from Page One)

Schoeneman, Michael Shelbert, Frederick Smith, Melvin Strickland, Donald Waggoner, Michael Walker, Dean Wentz, Richard Will, Alfred Yergey.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Twenty Freshmen accepted bids from Tau Kappa Epsilon: Salvatore Assorgi, Robert Billig, Walter Blue, Ronald Bach, Willard Crout-hamel, Stephen Engleman, William Erber, Harry Garrison, Richard Graefe, Lewis Landino, Barry Leonard, Richard Retinhardt, Michael Rothman, John Sauerwein, Benjamin Schnessel, Nicholas Sheidy, John Turtzo, Harold Webster, Allan Weiss, Stuart Weisenberger.

Two Fraternities With Sixteen

Both Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha received sixteen new pledges from the Freshman class. For Alpha Tau Omega it was Ronald Bittner, Lewis Bro-schard, Robert Brown, Thomas Chuss, Peter Cistone, Kenneth Eckhart, John Fraunfelder, Alexander Jacobs, Michael Jacobs, Walter Krauss, James McKenna, Edward Myer, John Peters, Donald Scoenly, Frederick Sherrerd, James Yost.

Lambda Chi Alpha's men are: Ralph Ardolino, Ronald Barlok, William Buchanan, William Carmichael, William Cooperman, Roger Deermount, Arthur Fad, Eyvind Frerecks, Raymond Lear, Franklin Martinu, Robert Martin, David Phillips, John Ponchek, James Simpson, Barry Stow, Sidney Weikert.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi pledged eighteen men: George Darby, Allan De-Chenrey, Barry Dorn, Michael Dratch, Steven Greenberg, Arthur Hodes, Armand Katz, Myron Katz, John Kaufman, David Mayer, Ronald Pennock, Jonathan Satinsky, Robert Stolber, Mark Zeitlin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Six men accepted bids from Sigma Phi Epsilon: Gary Brey, Theodore Gearhart, Ronald Hari, Harry Kline, Guy Kratzer, Paul Pruess, Paul Frable.

Acceptance of bids followed an intense rushing program conducted by members of the fraternities. This terminated the silent period which began last Sunday.

Film Series

(Continued from Page One)

The plot concerns Miss Hull's efforts to have her brother committed to an institution to get rid of the ever-embarrassing Harvey. The movie has been called "a charming excursion into a slightly distorted world where the erratic, irrational behavior of the sane is pitted against the amiability of Dowd and his unseen rabbit."

The Chowline

Yes, yes, gentle patrons, we of the **Snack bar** are doing all we can to meet an ever-increasing demand for variety in our cuisine. We are now marketing something new and different in the sandwich line. Maybe some of you have already heard about that **Snack bar** original, that delight of delights—**The Deanburger**. Yes, you read the word correctly, we did say a **Dean-burger**.

The **Deanburger** is a rare blend of the old and the new. It combines the stately grandeur of the time-honored hamburger, with rare and exciting differences that must be tasted to be appreciated. You may well ask where did the idea for such a treat come? To answer this, let us ask a question, who is the one far-out man on campus. Who has spent more money on espresso coffee than any other faculty member? That's right, we don't even have to tell you his name.

The **Deanburger** is sure to fill a yearning need on this campus. Now the student who has just come from a sizzling session with the dean can zip right over to the **Snack bar** and shout, "Fry me a Dean (burger)."

Try one the next time you stop into the Student Center **Snack bar**, you'll really be surprised—especially if the Dean is sitting next to you at the counter.

Adv.

Institute Of Faith

(Continued from Page One)

ing to this country to study at Oberlin conservatory, where he earned his Master of music degree.

Illustrated Lecture

"Art as the Ministry of Praise" is the title of the auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Mr. Hirsch is director of the Allentown Art museum. He is past-chairman of the Southern Art Museum Directors association. Mr. Hirsch studied museology at the Louvre Museum school in Paris, and for several years directed a small publishing house in Versailles, the Atelier de l'Eau Veve, devoted exclusively to publishing a deluxe edition of portions of the Gospel and the Old testament. Active in theater work, he helped produce the first presentation in Paris of Henri Gheon's "Stations of the Cross," which was presented in translation at Muhlenberg last year.

An art display, held in conjunction with the Institute of Faith, has already been set up in the lobby of the Administration building. The paintings on exhibitions are the work of Leon De Leeuw, a Holland Dutchman of the expressionist school of art.

De Leeuw Exhibit

"Ecco homo," triptych of the scourged and beaten body of Christ, is one of the works in the series which will be on display for two or three weeks. The artist has studied under one Mr. Hoffman, a leading teacher in this type of art. De Leeuw is presently an artist in residence at Wilson college in Chambersburg. He has exhibited his works in New York galleries in Greenwich Village and in the Newark Museum of Art in New Jersey.

Other features of the week include a service of ashes in the Chapel on Tuesday and luncheon discussions in the Commons cafeteria. Changes in class schedule will be effective throughout the week. Two chapel credits will be given to all students in attendance during the Institute of Faith. Invitations have been sent to Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges, Lehigh university, and Allentown and Sacred Heart schools of Nursing.

Whispell Answers

(Continued from Page One)

cause of questions relating to personnel, facilities, and expenses." He said that the committee was fully aware of all the facts, but that until such time as facilities are available on campus a swimming team would probably not be attempted.

Whispell agreed with the committee's decision, explaining that "a team is not all that is necessary for a new sport." He feels that it would be "poor policy" to attempt a new sport on a part-time, haphazard basis and would rather see our efforts concentrated on the sports we are already supporting.

Mix Good With Poor

In conclusion Whispell declared that "we are not as proud of Muhlenberg as we should be." He admits there are weaknesses in the athletic program, but believes that we tend to exaggerate Muhlenberg's faults and "play down" those of other schools. He declared that although we should not overlook the bad things, we should see the good aspects as well.

Student In Germany

(Continued from Page Three)

was over, and Fulbrighters scattered all over Western Germany. After a four-hour train ride I arrived in Goettingen, which would be my home for the duration of my grant. Goettingen is located quite near the East Zone of Germany, just 60 miles south of Hanover, in what was the British-occupied Zone after the war. The George-August university is young by European standards, having been founded in 1736; however, its roots go back to Koenigsberg, Prussia, in 1544.

During the last century the Grimm brothers, who collected the fables that make up **Grimm's Fairy Tales**, were professors at this university. Otto von Bismarck also studied here for a time, and created such a disturbance that he was thrown out of the town and had to live outside the wall! More recently the Max Planck research laboratories have been located here. Just seven years ago Goettingen celebrated her 100-year festival.

Allentown Museum

(Continued from Page Three)

stitute of Chicago, the Museum of Fine Arts, New York, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington. Composition of subjects into unified programs is accomplished at Allentown.

Expansion Planned

Mr. Richard Hirsch, an intense man with far-reaching plans, is the museum director. With a varied educational background including study at the Louve Museum of Art School, Mr. Hirsch has been at many museums. He hopes to supervise the expansion of the Allentown Art Museum into a combined Art, Science, and History Museum, including planetarium. This he feels, will be of great educational value "to the 500,000 in the Valley on every level on which we can serve." He described a museum as "unified visual tool to display in active fashion." This does not mean the display of stuffed owls, but exhibits from which spectators learn by actively participating.

Allentown has taken a step forward in offering opportunities for cultural education to residents in the Lehigh valley. Students at Muhlenberg should certainly avail themselves of these possibilities, and add this community endeavor to the educational facilities of the college.

MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Five)

Stan Chaplin—Bad. There is too much emphasis on offensive play! If the 24 second rule has taken much away from the "old type" of game, where the emphasis was a deceptive maneuvering game, an impressive hook shot and a drive, which required real talent. There are very few in the pros' ranks who can drive well or if they can, hardly have a chance. The trend is towards jump shots, big forwards, giant pivot men and spectacular shooting. However, the Bob Cousy-Neil Johnson type is very rare today. The 24 second rule is changing the entire picture of the game. The game of basketball is becoming more spectacular and a new type of player is emerging.

Honor Students

(Continued from Page One)

Roma E. Ziegler.

Juniors

From the Class of 1961: Wilbur G. Cowen, Robert J. Dreher, Jan Feldman, Barbara J. Fretz, Robert E. Glaser, Nathan B. Hirsch, Carol M. Hodgson, Donald B. Hoffman, Nancy L. Hummel, Myron A. Hyman, Edward A. Kline, Paul M. Menzel, Edgar P. Nace, Gary G. Nicholas, Judith E. Petree, Lois A. Reimer, Gail P. Rosenberg, Kathleen R. Schmoeyer, Murray K. Seidel, Sally A. Siekman, Margaret A. Sos, Ramona M. Spatz, Margaret E. Todd, David R. Williams, Edith S. Zimmerman.

Sophomores

From the Class of 1962: Bruce J. Allen, Edwin L. Althouse, Frederick M. Callie, Judith I. Christman, Susan L. Emmer, Caroline J. Fetterolf, Margaret G. Gonzalez, Helen E. Hlatky, Robert J. Karp, John S. Meyer, Joanne C. Weber, Cynthia T. Ziegenfuss.

Freshmen

From the Class of 1963: Maimu Annus, Raymond D. Bauman, David W. Bilheimer, Walter A. Blue, Robert K. Bohm, Barbara S. Gum, Beth Ann Hart, Armand H. Katz, Cathy C. Plarr, Jonathan D. Satinsky, Alma M. Sechler, John F. Truitt, Alfred L. Yergey, Mark H. Zeitlin.

Another Escape

(Continued from Page Two)

was taken on behalf of Chessman, they will vote against its abolition.

Among the questions which face the world, as another week draws to a close, are several directly and indirectly, concerning Caryl Chessman. Most directly, what will be the eventual outcome of this or any other action for Chessman? Secondly, how, and in what way will the State of California decide this issue? The Legislative may decide it, or it may be left to the people in the November vote. And thirdly, what will be the effect of this procedure on the national government, especially in view of the election year?

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

baritone horns; glockenspiel; oboe; flute; saxophones. A wide variety of all types of music is available for rehearsal and performance. Despite all these advantages, overlooking the personal satisfaction and creativity that only musicians can enjoy, the instrumental musicians at Muhlenberg can not find the time to attend rehearsals.

The marching band, despite many charitable remarks, never marched at one game at full strength. The band was not up to the caliber of last year and marching precision was on a high school level.

The annual Hallowe'en parade in Allentown, which is the only parade in which our band participates, was marched with eighteen absent members. The attitude of the members was revealed with the remark, "I didn't feel like going."

Since concert band rehearsals started, about ten loyal members are present. It is absolutely impossible to play anything scored for the modern band with ten bandmen. The band has received criticism from students and faculty alike for not playing at athletic events. The band is absent from these events simply because the students will not attend rehearsals or performances.

I do not know the solution. The band officers can not force any student to play in the band. Perhaps this appeal will have some effect. In any case, we should stop paying "lip-service" to our instrumental program. Let's either have a band or stop going through the motions. Although I'm told it is now "unfashionable" to read Robert Browning, may I refer all instrumental musicians to his poem, "Abt. Vogler":

"But God has a few of us whom He whispers in the ear,
The rest may reason and welcome: 'tis we musicians know."

Sincerely,

(Signed) Ed Kline

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WEEKLY Slates Forums To Halt Misinformation

by Terry O'Brien

Within the next month the WEEKLY will undertake a series of forums in an effort to acquaint student leaders with the actual facts on a number of controversial campus issues. These forums will be held in the science auditorium in the evening, and will feature administrative and faculty personnel in panel type discussions.

Several people have been contacted to represent the faculty-administration, and so far results have been more than gratifying. As the program appears at this moment, the first forum, taking place in about two to three weeks will be a discussion on Athletics at Muhlenberg. It will probably include Mr. Whispell, Director of Athletics as well as members of the faculty athletics committee.

Explain and Clarify

The job which the members of the forum will undertake will be first to expound on the situation as it now stands, and then, as Mr. Whispell suggested when he appeared before Student council two weeks ago, to clear up basic misconceptions concerning policy and direction. This can be done by a question and answer period following the panel discussion.

Student council, fraternity presidents, representatives of the publications and WMUH, and various other campus leaders will be invited to attend and participate in the forum series. They will receive invitations through the mail. So that every student may take advantage of some part of the program, the WEEKLY will give complete coverage to all forums, and it is hoped that WMUH will be able to broadcast these programs in their entirety.

Student Union

To continue with the program, possible candidates at this time include Mr. McAuley to discuss the student's role in preparations for the forthcoming Student Union building. Also in the works is a forum on the general topic of the Academic side of the College, possibly with Dean Richards to discuss such things as curriculum and grading. A representative group of Alumni will also be approached in an effort to clarify the Student-Alumni relationship.

The students of Muhlenberg have often expressed their desire to become better informed concerning the college.

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Body Vote Hails Constitution Revisions

Five amendments to the Constitution of the Muhlenberg college Student body were passed in a student body meeting last Thursday afternoon. The measures adopted dealt with the clarification of certain articles which became necessary since the Constitution was amended last year.

At this time the seating arrangement on the Student council according to classes was put into effect. Article 1 of the By-laws, dealing with the requirements for membership on the Council was changed. Previously, a student was required to have a minimum 2.0 average to be eligible for membership. This requirement was changed to coincide with the new graduation average of 1.8 recently put into effect.

Australian Ballot

With regard to the type of elections which the Student council supervises, election will now be conducted by means of the Australian Ballot system. Previously, the preferential system of voting was recognized.

Section 8 of Article 1 was amended to provide for vacancies within the ranks of the Student council. In the event of a vacancy, an election shall be held to fill the position. Nominees for this position must meet the same requirements as the other members. If the vacancy occurs during the

(Continued on Page Six)

Poetry Competition On College Level Offered Students

Two intercollegiate poetry contests are open to all those students who wish to submit poems. The winning poems will be printed in anthologies of outstanding college poetry.

The American College Poetry society will publish its anthology early in the summer. Poems must be submitted before March 30 at midnight. The poems may not exceed more than forty-eight lines and may be on any subject. Each contestant may not submit more than five poems. Poems which are not accepted for printing will be returned if they accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Entries are to be sent to the: American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Second Competition

The International Poetry association also announces the opening of its annual poetry contest. Poems for this contest may be in any style and on any subject, but not longer than three pages. Winners of this contest will be notified by April 30, and all poems will be returned if a self-addressed and stamped envelope is sent with the entries. The winning poems will appear in "The Anthology of International Poetry." For this contest entries are to be sent to The International Poetry association, Box 60A East Lansing Michigan no later than the closing date of the contest which is April 15. Poems should also not be any more than twenty-four lines.

Both organizations urge students to submit poetry in these contests, as without them the publishing of the respective anthologies is impossible.

Classical Folksongs Subject Of Pending Opera Presentation

"Down in the Valley," an opera by Kurt Weill, will be presented by the Muhlenberg Opera workshop in the Science auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 17 and 18. This opera incorporates many of the classical American folksongs.

The cast is taken from the members of the Opera workshop and consists of four people and a chorus. Mr. Frederick Robinson is producing the opera. The music and chorus is under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the Music Department of Muhlenberg.

The Opera Workshop serves to allow interested students to learn more about the subject and to try their talents by taking part in an actual production of an opera.

Election Nears As Candidates Enter 1960 Race

by Marge Sos

At a Student body meeting poorly attended and poorly conducted last Thursday afternoon, twelve students were nominated for the forthcoming Student council elections. Approximately forty-five students out of the entire student body were in attendance. Even some of members of the present Student council were not available.

Prior to the meeting, the amendment proposed to the By-laws of the Student body constitution were passed. The various counts on all five issues were irregular. Not once did the results of the voting coincide with the number present at the meeting.

Nominations Close

Nominations, according to the announcement made at this meeting, will remain open until March 4 at 4 p.m. Those students nominated will be required to submit a card indicating that they have accepted the nomination to the Student council through the suggestion box in the Student center lounge.

Members of the present Junior class nominated last Thursday are Edward Callahan, Ettorina Fantozzi, Peter Glenn, Barry Leighton, Patricia Missimer, and Floyd Moyer. Of the Sophomores, Roy Almquist, David Bernstein, Clifford Roth, and Clifford Strehlow were put into the running. Freshmen Allan DeCherney and Harry Garrison were nominated.

College Hosts City Musicians

Two hundred musicians were assembled in Memorial hall on February 28, at 3 p.m. to present the annual Allentown Band festival. The festival is held each year for the benefit of the Lehigh county chapter of the Pennsylvania association for retarded children.

Lillian Briggs, a native of Allentown, appeared as special guest this year. She has appeared on television programs in the United States and abroad. Miss Briggs was also a featured star at a special American jazz concert given at the United Nations.

Four Bands

A four part selection from the musical "South Pacific," was presented, with each band playing one section. The second part of the selection was played by the Gerald ReinSmith Pioneer band. The Allentown Marine band played the third section, and the final section was presented by the Municipal band of Allentown.

Albertus L. Meyers conducted the opening part of the program, which ended with a selection from Panell's "Overture of Overtures." Mistress of ceremonies for the Festival was Mrs. Ralph Senderowitz of the Children's Civic Little theater, a graduate of the Northwestern School of Speech.

In this week's

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Campus Fraternity Heads Meet To Plan Revitalization Program

by Terry O'Brien

Three phases of fraternity life were discussed last Sunday by representatives of the six social fraternities and members of the faculty and administration. The three hour meeting, which took place at the Omrod Retreat at South Mountain, provided a basis on which to begin work on a revitalization program for Inter-Fraternity council.

College Consults Professional As Student Union Plans Move

Preliminary conferences will be held on March 14 and 15 bringing the proposed Student Union building one step nearer completion. Members of the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and selected student leaders will meet with

Mr. Porter Butts, nationally known Union Building planner, in an effort to provide a basis for a survey of the College's needs.

Mr. Butts, who is now the director of the Wisconsin union at the University of Wisconsin, is well known for his work in planning Student Union facilities throughout the country and is known in this area for his work at Moravian college in Bethlehem. The College has not as yet retained Mr. Butts permanently, but will wait until after these preliminary conferences to make the final decision.

Students Meet Butts

About eleven students will meet separately with Mr. Butts on Monday March 14 at the College commons to discuss the student viewpoint as to needs and feelings as to the proposed building. Following this, members of Board, Faculty and students will convene to see a motion picture on student unions filmed at the University of Wisconsin and will participate in a general discussion with Mr. Butts after the film.

The following day, Mr. Butts will again meet with these men, excluding students for more discussion on planning. He will leave on Tuesday, and submit his preliminary report sometime later. A full time committee on planning will be inaugurated after this and

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Summer Service Program Affords Social, Religious Work

A summer service program has been proposed for the student desiring to gain experience in social and religious fields and to share his summer with others in recreation and training.

Students who are accepted under this program will be used to supplement the staffs of institutions, children's homes, settlements, homes for the handicapped and campus. They will work with trained staff members in institutions and parishes of the Lutheran church along the Eastern seaboard and the Middle West. They are particularly able to assist in recreation, music, crafts Sunday school and certain types of the church office work.

Area Preference

The students have the opportunity to apply for the jobs of their choice and request their geographical area preferences. However the final decision is left to the committee in charge.

The purposes of the Summer service program for the students are to: give them a period of work in a "laboratory of human relations", help them discover and evaluate their talents and interests; have an opportunity of service; observe social situations different from their own; and to give considerations for their future vocations.

Applications

The summer program will begin in the middle of March, by which time all applications should be in. The applications and references are then carefully screened. Notifications about placement start to go out by the middle of April.

Council Inaugurates System of Appeals To Improve Parking

In an effort to improve the functioning of the Student government, the Parking committee of the Student council has established an appeal system. Any student desiring to appeal a parking ticket or any other violation of the rules governing student parking may do by contacting Roy Almquist, chairman of the Parking committee, or the Office of the Dean of Men.

The Parking committee, consisting of Almquist, Robert Tengler, and David Auerbach, meets every other week and at such times hears the student appeals. The recommendations of the committee are then passed on to the Dean of Men for his final ruling.

In the past all appeals have been heard by the Dean of Men, alone. It is the hope of the Parking committee and the Dean that this new program, with the cooperation of the student body, will be a further step towards a more efficient Student government at Muhlenberg

The nineteen delegates, Chaplain, Dean of men, and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student affairs, split up into three discussion groups, then convened later to share their findings. The three groups, under the general headings of Athletics, Rushing, and Constitution, deliberated for about an hour, before presenting their findings.

Ten Member IFC

The Constitutions group, chaired by Stanley Dudak, President of Student council recommended that Inter-Fraternity council cut its membership to include only the six fraternity presidents with one vote each, plus four committee chairmen with no vote. The group recommended four tentative standing committees: Social, Athletic, Control, and Public relations. Each of these committees would have six members: one from each fraternity, and the voting members of IFC would choose a chairman from the names submitted.

A question arose as to when these members would take their seats since under the present system, new members take over at the first meeting in May even though some fraternities elect their presidents as early as December. No solution was decided upon, and the entire matter was delegated to a committee whose job it will be to draft these amendments into written form.

Enforcing A Problem

The group on Rushing, chaired by Jay VanKempen, President of LXA, bowed to the opinion of the group present, that it was not the present rushing system but the enforcement of this system, that has proven a problem this year. It would be the job of the Committee on Control of the proposed IFC to guard against this sort of thing.

The group discussing athletics, chaired jointly by David Paskin, PEP, and Michael Kurtz, president of ATO, submitted a plan for dividing the six fraternity "A" teams equally between the two intramural leagues in all sports. Each of these teams would play every other team once; the winner receiving three points, the loser, and in the case of a tie, each team would be awarded two points. These points would be totaled separately from regular intramural standings, and a winner declared. In the case of a final tie, a play-off game would result.

25 Year Trophy

The committee also decided that the trophy system would be changed for fraternity championships. There would be one large trophy purchased for every sport, these would be perpetual for 25 years, at which time they would be presented to the College to be placed in the trophy case in Memorial hall, and a new trophy purchased. Complimenting the large trophy (which could never be kept by one house by any combinations of annual victories) there will be a smaller trophy awarded each year to be kept by the winning house.

Plans were also discussed concerning the forthcoming inter-fraternity

(Continued on Page Six)

Due to request the following have accepted bids after last Wednesday:
SFE: Lanny Foulke, Raymond Bauman, Clinton Stevens, Thomas Koczan.
LXA: Bob Feyrer, Tom Shultz.
TKE: Robert Bohm.
ATO: William Peebles, James Borthwick.

Editorial Views— Fact and Fallacy . . .

In order to argue about a problem, one must have a sound factual background with which to work. Without this basis in fact, one becomes according to a bible selection, "as a sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." Many of us feel that we do have all the facts in arguing a problem, only to find out that our knowledge barely scrape the surface and we find ourselves taking on all the aspects of that same tinkling cymbal.

We here at Muhlenberg are guilty of this, as indeed are others in connection with the College. Alumni for one are the first to sound the raspberry when our teams lose or we manage to garner some bad publicity. Ofttimes we demand changes with nothing but the highest intentions, we all want the best for Muhlenberg college.

What many of us fail to realize, however, is the interrelation of one problem to many others. Some would say, "Give us more money, and we'll field an outstanding ball club." It is as simple as that. On digging deeper into the problem, we find quite to the contrary that it is not nearly as simple as that. As soon as money is spent here, money must be spent there. As soon as the question of money arises, we are faced with the difficulty of where to get this money, exactly how to spend it, and just how to use it to our best advantage.

Unfortunately, we started with the rather distasteful subject of money, let's apply this to something not effected by money. Take the example of the Beat poets earlier this year. The press didn't like our choice of talent in the least. Students screamed this is our basic right to a liberal, uncensored education. Once again the problem is deeper. With this bad press, we might lose a number of friends interested in helping Muhlenberg college. We might on the other hand receive needed publicity which might in some way be beneficial to the College. It is a difficult decision, and one that deserves more than an unthought-out scream for freedom.

Dr. Erskine conjectured a few days that if someone built an exact replica of Princeton, endowed it exactly the same, and opened it for business with the exact attributes of Princeton, the difference between the two schools would be astounding. One doesn't build a reputation by building the same structures. A good reputation is something it takes years, not dollars to build. A bad reputation is as easy to catch as a cold.

Muhlenberg has a good reputation. It could be better; things can always be better. What is needed now and always is an honest effort on the part of each student to do his part to contribute to the good reputation of Muhlenberg college. It can only be done by learning the facts, by learning about your product before you try to sell it.

If we are to build Muhlenberg college, it is the job of the Alumni, the Administration, the Faculty, and most important, the Student.

Always Apathy . . .

As the winter sports come to a close, we look forward to the spring sports—or do we? We remember that last year the baseball team won only one game while the track team could not even win one meet. In fact, it is even more discouraging to look at the track team's past record. The team has gone some eleven years without a single win. But why? Why would any team have such a bad record?

First, it is quite evident that the school has very little money to spend on minor sports. Therefore, only a few scholarships are given out and only a few specialized coaches are hired. But that isn't a point of contention. Surely if the football and basketball teams are expected to be good, then the minor sports cannot be emphasized as much. However, this is not the only problem.

There is plenty of talent in Muhlenberg—talent that is good enough to win a few meets. However, this talent is not being used for one reason—apathy. Many of the members of the track team don't come to practice regularly or at all. On top of this the student body doesn't support the team. No wonder the track team hasn't won a meet in so many years.

If an athlete is not getting any financial aid, then he must gain satisfaction in some other way. That way is acclaim by his fellow students. But in sports other than football and basketball, athletes are unrecognized. If the general student body knew how tough it is to participate in a sport, then maybe sports would have more support.

P.C.Z.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1960

Celebrated Chicago Theologian Leads Campus Religious Week

by Robert Karl Bohm

Dr. Scott began his work with our recent Institute of Faith by delivering his first hour lecture in the chapel on Monday. Entitled *The Broken Center: A Definition of the Crisis of Values in Modern Literature*, this discourse pointed out that the dominant sensibility of modern tradition is existentialism, not just the theoretical dogma but the actual, wider, practicing of the system of experience. This predominance is a product of our modern situation; the contemporary tragedy of God is due to the tragedy of man. The human has been tragically devitalized, becoming a mere 'mutation in human nature.' The logic of our technocratic culture seems to have reduced man to a functional nonentity.

Social Alienation

Although we live in closer urban compounds, we are further removed from our neighbors, for there is a lack of personal contact, an alienation or loneliness. Consequently, because of today's feeling of a lack of contact, inability to perceive the 'presence' of another, and destruction of human communion, God too seems dead and obsolete.

Modern existentialism is not the sole property of the theorists. It has become a facet of the modern age, echoed and reflected by present writers and artists. The struggle in almost all writers is, therefore, not to live, but to be. To compensate for this impersonalization of the individual, we need a restoration in confidence on the things of earth. The narrative of estrangement, alienation, and abandonment which is the center of present literature calls forth a need for intensity. This intensity is found by going to the extreme. Charismatic writers point out that the common and familiar is the least steady, recoil to the rare, extreme, 'blind glitter of nothingness' as the means of salvation.

Retreat from Reality

This retreat from contact into an extreme, unreal world of self has several causes. One of these is the great awareness of the infinities of space that presently confronts us. The perils of historical climax also drive us to an extreme of peregrination. Finally, the deepest cause of alienation is the collapse of the certainty that ultimate truth is apparent and not hidden. Thus, Dr. Scott explained the situation in art today.

Few students entered into the discussion in the Commons which followed the lecture. Those that did directed questions on the relativity of the beat poet to the situation. The informal discussion was rather short.

West Hall Seminar

Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the basement lounge of West hall Dr. Scott conducted a seminar of about eleven interested people. The meeting seemed to be dominated by Dr. Scott, not in a dictatorial way, but rather because he had so many thoughts and so much to explain. A methodical thinker, Dr. Scott would give a complete, all encompassing answer to every point that was raised.

The question of the beat poets arose again. Dr. Scott expressed the idea that, though they were voices of discontent, they were directing their discontent at mere trivialities, superficial objects such as dress, living habits, styles of painting and prosing. They were not, however, attacking any of the basic facets of culture into which we must look to find the ultimate flaws. Also, the beat poets do not show their discontent in a very positive or analytic manner.

Attitude of Church

One of the other main points of the seminar was the attitude of the Church to present alienation. Dr. Scott pointed out that we are currently in an interim. Pioneers have discovered new fields for us, fields that are left to us to colonize. We seem to have arrived somewhere, yet the question remains, "where do we go from here?" We must wait.

The Example of Jean-Paul Sartre, the intended lecture for Tues-



David Krewson, president of the Muhlenberg Christian association and Richard Kern, campus coordinator of the 1960 Institute of Faith program, discuss aspects of "Christianity and the Arts" with Dr. Nathan Scott of the Chicago Federated Theological seminary.

day, was changed to *Faith and Existence in the New Literature*. Dr. Scott's lecture was again a massive summary which impressed the listener with the totality of his view of the whole situation.

Drama Evaluation

He began with an evaluation of the religious drama, *Waiting for Godot*. The play is typical of our present age, that age of interim and waiting. Its characteristic is great, terrible simplicity: two filthy tramps on an untravelled road beneath a withered tree. They have to talk about life, sometimes angrily, or calmly or tenderly, or jokingly, though the laughter always goes to pain. The past is past, a vague gray, elusive shadow. The present is an indefinite waiting for something indefinite. Pozzo and Lucky are two who are not seeking God. They are brutal, loveless, without humanity and hence without hope. The boy comes, announces that their waiting is still indefinite, their goal still elusive. They decide to leave, but neither moves as the first act ends.

The second act is the same meaningless jumble of existence. Pozzo and Lucky return, their blindness and dumbness testifying to their perdition. The boy returns and repeats the same message. They decide to leave, but neither moves as the play ends. The play is summarized in the words of Estragon: "Nothing happens. No one comes. No one goes. It's awful."

Age of Vigil

These two exemplify us. They are alone, alienated, constantly waiting. And we wait in the culture that has lost dialogue. We

wait, as the two characters of the play, and similarly we talk about ourselves as we wait. In this 'Age of Vigil' man is inclined toward an 'I-thou' relation of fidelity. We do not learn from vast metaphysical systems, but rather from our consent to be present and available for our neighbor. Response is the awakening experience. Perhaps, Dr. Scott points out, the Biblical message is not factual truth, but the truth of a Person, inexplicable except in terms of personal relationship.

Catcher in the Rye is accepted and enjoyed by a large percentage of college students as the appropriate, acceptable view of life. And what is the main thought of the book? It is a rejection of standard people, the lonely, withdrawn creature, and a wish to find honest dialogue with others. The book's hero dislikes 'phoniness': two faced unavailability. He is aware of our current casualness, our hiding behind the stock phrases, our empty noises. What he wants is true communion with people; he searches for love and truth by listening attentively to what they say. But his need for love is thwarted by what he actually finds: the evasiveness and bad faith that prompts our meaningless catch phrases. Consequently he reverts to the childish faith and honest simplicity of his younger sister and tells her that what he wants is to 'catch' someone, to establish, that is, and honest dialogue with others.

Companionship, therefore, is apparently our best way to pass our current time of waiting. We look for honest awareness of others.

(Continued on Page Six)

English Poetry Is Basis For Lenel's Songs

by Eileen Krause

Sunday, February 28, marked the premiere performance of Ludwig Lenel's song cycle based on English medieval and renaissance poems. The vocal soloist for the concert was Walter Carringer, tenor.

Mr. Lenel has been working on the composition of ten parts intermittently for the past three years. The repertoire was begun when he was asked to write a piece for a Lenten poem cycle, and it gradually evolved until it included other aspects of religious verse. While several of the poems are of anonymous origin, others were written by such prominent literary figures as Edmund Spenser, Richard Cresshaw, and Phineas Fletcher.

Rather than superimposing the words of the poems on the music, Mr. Lenel kept the mood and tone of the verses in mind when working out the compositions. The song cycle was written with the intention that it would be performed by a male voice.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

One prerequisite for being a good newspaper man is to gather all the facts of a story. In this very important aspect it seems that the editor has inexcusably failed in his latest editorial concerning the IFC. The secretary of IFC was present at the last meeting. In addition, the secretary of IFC is not responsible for informing the editor of the WEEKLY or any other school publication of the happenings at the meeting. What goes on at this meeting is of a private nature concerning only the fraternities and their respective brotherhoods. It seems many fraternity men are always complaining quite vociferously about the shortcomings of the council. Perhaps it would help if these men backed up their council in its actions and demanded that their representatives uphold all facets of the IFC constitution.

Although I believe all fraternity presidents should represent their respective houses on the council, they should not be the sole representatives. The present number of eighteen men on council could perhaps be cut down to twelve, but no lower, for these men, we must remember, represent approximately 230 fraternity men and some 100 pledges, about one third of the college population.

Fraternity men are still individuals. They are capable and do think for themselves, hence let's not make the IFC a dictatorship with one man making decisions for twenty or more brothers. Let us have it as a truly democratic organization with several representatives to express all the views in that particular house.

The council, it is true has not been all it should have been this year, but at this writing steps have been taken to review the constitution of IFC and to increase its power and prestige.

The success of the IFC and its impending improvements depends, not upon the many words written criticizing the organization, but upon the way that the individual fraternity man supports and upholds any action taken by the Interfraternity council.

Signed,

Arnold Steffens

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by June Renninger

Lafayette college has established a policy that will provide cash tuition assistance for students enrolled at other higher educational institutions who are children of Lafayette faculty members and administrative officers.

In the February 3rd issue of *The Student Weekly* of Franklin and Marshall college, the editorial was concerned with the charges that F & M is a suitcase college. The editorial stated that there are many plans in progress to bring the students a greater amount of social opportunities.

The editorial further states: "If these plans go through it appears we shall be given the social life for which we have been screaming. It is then up to us, each and every member of the student body, to participate. If we fail to do so, we not only fail to have a legitimate complaint, we fail to have the right to criticize. It is then our lot to remain a complacent, do-nothing, suitcase college."

News from Ursinus college. The *Ursinus Weekly* reported that a co-ed correctly pieced together a puzzle and named six leading news figures. The result? The Ursinus College Library was permitted to select \$100 worth of books. The contest was sponsored by Time magazine.

Millersville State Teacher college will hold its annual Student council elections March 24. Fifty students must sign petitions nominating Council officers while twenty-five signatures must appear on the nominating documents for representatives at-large. All Council members, except as otherwise provided for, shall have at the time of election an overall quality point average of 2.25 or better.

All candidates for Student council will please post their campaign posters discretely. Do not put them on doors, lamp-posts, or on anything outside of the buildings. Do not use thumbtacks except in bulletin boards and in the Student center. Any campaign signs not meeting the above requirements will be removed.

All campaign posters must be removed within 48 hours of the election or the candidates will be subject to a \$5.00 fine.

Student Council Nominees

Class of 1961

Don Beck—Beck is a Pre-theological student at Berg. He is on the baseball and fencing teams as well as being in the color guard. He is a brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Ed Callahan—Callahan is a Romance language major. He is treasurer of both the Education club and the Newman club. Ed is better known as a football player and a wrestler on campus. As an athlete Ed is in the varsity club. He is a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ettorina Fantozzi—Miss Fantozzi is a history major and a member of the pre-law club as well as being President of the political science club. She has been on the Freshman tribunal for two years, and was on the Freshman regulations committee. She is copy editor for the *Ciarla*.

Barbara Fretz—Miss Fretz, a history major, is feature editor of the *WEEKLY*. She is the secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity and serves on the Student council Assemblies committee and Freshman regulations committee. She previously served as secretary and Executive council member of her class. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta national history fraternity.

Peter Glenn—Glenn, a sociology major, is a member of the Canterbury club. He is on the Dormitory council and the Commons committee. He is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega and office manager for the *WEEKLY*.

John Kramer—Kramer is pre-med. He is a representative to the Inter-Fraternity council from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is vice president of WMUH.

Barry Leighton—Leighton is a pre-law student and a member of the pre-law club. He served on the freshman tribunal for two years and was a member of this year's council. He was vice superior at Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, and was on the *WEEKLY* *Ciarla* and WMUH staffs. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Iota fraternities.

Pat Missimer—Miss Missimer, a pre-med, is presently the president of the Woman's council. She has been in the choir since her freshman year and is on the commons committee. She has served on the dormitory council.

Floyd Moyer—Moyer is a History major and is seeking re-election to council. As a councilman he served as assemblies chairman. He was treasurer of his sophomore class as well as having worked on the *WEEKLY*. He is in the Mermaid Tavern society and Der Deutsche Verein. He was on the executive council of his class in his sophomore year as well as having been a member of the commuters club. He is pres-

ently on the freshman regulations committee and is the rushing chairman at Phi Kappa Tau.

Class of 1962

Roy Almquist—Almquist is a pre-theological student who is seeking re-election to council. He is a member of Mask and Dagger and Cardinal Key. He is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dave Bernstein—Bernstein, a history major, served on the Freshman tribunal last fall and is on the executive council of the sophomore class. He is treasurer of the political science club and is on the *Ciarla* staff. He is vice superior at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Malcolm Gross—Gross, an AB student, intends to go to law school when he graduates. He is brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Cliff Roth—Roth, an A.B. student, is on the varsity football team. He is a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Cliff Strehlow—Strehlow is a chemistry major and is a photographer for the *WEEKLY*. He is a member of the band and the jazz society. He works at WMUH and is historian at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Robert Tengler—Tengler is a pre-theological student and is seeking re-election to council. As a councilman, he is the NSA coordinator and is also on the parking committee. He is on the Institute of Faith committee and is the assistant steward at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Donna Reis—Miss Reis is an AB student who wants to be an interpreter upon graduation. She is a member of Der Deutsche Verein.

Class of 1963

Ralph Ardolino—Ardolino, a science major, is on the soccer and basketball teams. He is a pledge at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Robert Brown—Brown is an AB student and is a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Alan DeCherney—DeCherney, a pre-med student, is a member of the political science club. He is a pledge at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Harry Garrison—Garrison is AB math major. He is a pledge at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ron Hari—Hari is a Physics major and is a member of the band. He is a pledge at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Michael Walker—Walker is pre-med and a pledge at Phi Kappa Tau.

Charlie Brown

says

Vote For

BOB BROWN '63

Adv.

New Student Spends Time In Near East

by Anne Jorgensen



John Reed

Egyptian schools place definite emphasis upon achievement and ultimate success through education, according to John Reed, special student at Muhlenberg who recently returned from three years of secondary school teaching in that country. The students in Egypt realize that education in their country is the way to financial success.

Government schools have been provided and college is inexpensive. However, concerning the latter, living standards are proportionately lower, according to John. He recalls that the farmer, the poorest working man, makes approximately \$.25 a day.

Graduate Project

Reed went to Egypt through a project at Westminster college, from which he was graduated in 1956. The program sends a graduate to Assuit college, a private school for Egyptian boys, every three years. Reed highly recommends the establishment of such short term missionary programs to the Christian college and finds the experience profitable to the man interested in Christian service.

At Assuit Reed taught English—in English to Arabic speaking students. He learned Arabic as best he could with the help of the students. He also was a dorm supervisor for 65 boys and aided in the school's athletic program. Soccer is the favorite Egyptian sport, followed by volleyball and basketball. Students do not date in Egypt and separate schools are maintained for girls and boys.

Egyptian Good Will

Reed found Egyptian hospitality, meaning that a person will never deny another anything, impressive. The giver also maintains an attitude of 'you're welcome to it', but the general understanding prevails that this is not taken advantage of. (One Egyptian, however, took advantage of John and walked away with his tennis racket.)

Egypt suffers from a national inferiority complex, in Reed's opinion. Soon after he gained entrance into the country in the summer of 1956, war broke out between that country and Israel. The people seemed unable to cope with the problem. However, he found his students proud of Egypt's defense effort.

In view of becoming a doctor, Reed plans to take two years of

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From Here And There

by George Weckman

The cry has gone out—we have all heard it—the complaint or self-justification that the Institute of Faith program is at too high a level intellectually, that it seems to have little relevance to "faith," that only a few are really touched by it. So long as I have been at Muhlenberg this reaction has been the same. But why? The reasons are legion and complex which I would like to suggest; therefore, I can only mention them in hopes that they will point up a few misconceptions.

First of all, it would be better for the whole campus if we could come to recognition that after all this is a college, an "intellectual community." The sole ultimate purpose for Muhlenberg's existence intellectual communication. A campus just cannot be understood as a reflector of total society, because it must, at least officially, direct its efforts at education. Why then should any lecturer compromise the depth of his material for immediate apprehension, especially when discussion groups are being held precisely for the purpose of explaining whatever difficulties may arise?

Audience Effort

Now, of course there is uneven quality among speakers, and many men (witness some of our faculty) just are not entertaining or easily understood. Obviously the greater fault lies, however, with the audience which is not willing to make a correlative effort in attentive-

ness and follow-up.

A consequence of this realization is that a "religious emphasis week" on a college campus may therefore be expected to concern itself primarily if not wholly with the intellectual study of "faith" and not an evangelistic rally. He is indeed behind the times who insists that religion can be taught or even fully "presented" at the intellectual level and yet this is the area in which the Institute must work.

"Ego Protection"

But finally the major resistance to the program resides in what Dr. Scott called an ego protection from the point of confession. That is to say that we fear this program in the same way that we fear or scoff at the very literature which was being discussed these past few days. There is an image of our modern life being reflected in the best of modern literature that is anything but comfortable or pleasant. It is only in spite of ourselves, so to speak, that the depth of modern culture's dryness is perceived in our heart-of hearts.

Remember that only Lucky of the four main characters in *Waiting for Godot* never really had any inkling of the terrible dilemma; and Pozzo only saw it in his destination. We may indeed be no more able than Vladimir and Estragon to wait long enough in patience; but it is a double cowardice, ignorance, or both which refuses to face up to the cry in the wilderness.

Mafia Influence?



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

Not since the days of prohibition in the United States have the people heard so much about the activities of the underworld as has been the case within the last year in relation to the Appalachian meeting which has been a subject of extensive government investigation since it was held on November 7, 1957. The conclave of notorious underworld figures, all of whom allege it was a visit to a sick friend, met at the private estate of Joseph L. Barbara, Sr., who later died of a heart attack.

Well, the federal government has had virtually every one of its agencies investigating this underworld gathering, to see if any charm was being perpetrated against the United States government, and as a result several pertinent facts have been learned.

Gambling Control

First, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has found out through unnamed sources that one purpose of the meeting was an attempt to take over gambling in the state of Nevada, with perhaps the idea of controlling that state's government. Secondly, the Federal Narcotics Bureau has also discovered that another purpose of the meeting was a demand from the men

on top that the lesser men lay off traffic in dope. And thirdly a problem which does not directly concern criminal action against the United States, but is rather directly related to the leadership in the underworld, was said to have been discussed, and that was a rivalry for power between the factions of Frank Costello and Vito Genovese.

Although these above facts have been discovered, investigators cannot help but admit that all the facts probably will never be discovered. And so further issues of the meeting will present a problem in the future. But also there will be a problem posed which has existed in the United States many years. That is, What is the influence of the Mafia in this country and to what extent does it exist?

Play Reviewed Through View Of Existence

by Edith Zimmerman

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* presented by the Muhlenberg Christian association is a highly controversial play due to the artist's subtle presentation of Christian existentialism through the medium of symbolism. The symbolic nature of the play offers its versatility in that a variety of interpretations may be applied; hence the appeal is broad in scope as was seen in the audience reaction. I have based my interpretation upon the philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre and consider these ideas to have been the motivating forces in the creation of the play as Beckett wrote it.

Desire For Perfection

Waiting for Godot is based upon the fundamental project of human reality, a reaching toward being God. Man is the desire to be God. Note Estragon's words, "All my life I've compared myself to Christ" But man is not a totally perfect being. The desire of being is a desire of a mode of being. It is the expression of such which envelops the individual. The completeness of existence as a totality is responsible for the unique person. We arrive at the premise of Sartre's existentialism as adopted by Beckett—essence precedes being. Without essence, as manifested in the reason for directed action, there is no desire; the individual is no longer unique. Without direction, man has lost the basis of existence. Vladimir and Estragon are waiting. They could leave the wasteland scene but would then lose the reason for existence. This perseverance in directed motivation is their very source of being.

Morality Play

What are they waiting for? This is a morality play involving the expectation of the arrival of a messiah. The element of hope gives a code of life. The two men will not hang themselves as they live in hope of salvation. Godot's importance lies in the fact that he is the source of meaningful existence.

The past and future are abstractions and are no longer factors of life; these are fleeting illusions, while the present is eternally real. As otherwise expressed, the eternal present is the timeless flow of the Tao. Man's being is not literal and bound by the forces of time. He is an entity, a dynamic force which is placed in the timeless void. Space is the material of the artist, and Beckett uses space as a binding basis among the entities of Man. Space and distance are

(Continued on Page Six)

CIARLA Picture Schedule

Wednesday, March 9, 1960 in the Student Council Room.

- 1:00 Who's Who
- 1:05 Junior Class Officers
- 1:10 Junior Class Executive Council
- 1:15 Senior Class Officers
- 1:20 Senior Class Exec. Council
- 1:25 Sophomore Class Officers
- 1:30 Sophomore Class Executive Council
- 1:35 Arcade
- 1:40 M-Book
- 1:45 Publication Board
- 1:50 Women's Dorm Council
- 1:55 Men's Dorm Council
- 2:00 WMUH
- 2:05 MCA
- 2:10 Institute of Faith
- 2:15 Chapel Choir
- 2:20 Pre-Theo. Club
- 2:25 Mask & Dagger Society
- 2:30 Cardinal Key Society
- 2:35 Commuters Club
- 2:40 Sociological Society
- 2:45 Science Club
- 2:50 Psychology Club

- 2:55 Der Deutsche Verein
- 3:00 Business and Economics Club
- 3:05 Pre-Medical Society
- 3:10 Education Society
- 3:15 John Marshall Pre-Law Society
- 3:20 M-Club
- 3:25 Student Council
- 3:30 *WEEKLY*
- 3:45 Jazz Society
- 3:55 Forensic Council
- 3:55 Chess Club
- 4:00 Veterans Club
- 4:05 Muhlenberg Collegians
- 4:10 Alpha Phi Omega
- 4:15 Delta Phi Nu
- 4:20 Eta Sigma Phi
- 4:25 Omicron Delta Kappa
- 4:30 Phi Alpha Theta
- 4:35 Phi Sigma Iota
- 4:40 Phi Sigma Tau
- 4:45 Pi Delta Epsilon
- 4:50 IFC
- 4:55 Poetry Workshop
- 5:00 Political Science Club
- 5:05 *Ciarla*

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SPORT SECTION

Mules Lose To Bisons For 12th Straight Road Loss

The Mule basketball team still fighting the road-jinx went down to their 12th straight road defeat last night at the hands of Bucknell, 83-71. This brought the season record to 7-17 for Berg who is having its first losing season in eight years. The only win on the road for the Mules came way back in December. The Bisons playing their last game of the year brought their record to 10-11.

The big gun for Bucknell was Tommy Thompson who hit for 30 points and whose timely shots always kept the Bisons in front. Don Robins of Berg played the best game of his career as he dropped in 20 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in a losing cause. Other Mules in double figures were Chris Hiotis, Ron Druckenmiller, and Dick Sekunda with 14, 11 and 12 points respectively.

Berg hit on 21 out of 25 shots from the foul line for one of their best nights but were poor from the floor where they only hit on 25 of 84 shots, for a poor 29%. Bucknell hit on 30 of 77 from the floor and 23 of 29 foul shots.

In Contention

The Mules stayed in contention most of the way until the Bisons began to pull away in the last few minutes. The score was tied at 2, 4, 6, and 8 points until Kevin Cooney put Bucknell ahead. With three minutes left in the first half Berg was trailing 35-26 but cut the lead to 5 at the half with a jump shot by Dick Sekunda at the buzzer.

Strong Rally

The Mules came back strong in the beginning of the second half and at the four minute mark tied it up on a shot by Chris Hiotis. Cooney again sent the Bisons ahead from where they drew away at the finish.

Thompson of Bucknell in scoring 30 points raised himself to the fifth highest scorer in Bucknell history. His long one handers continually broke the back of the Mules as they fought to cut the lead down.

Close Season

The cagers will close out the season this week with a home game tonight with Gettysburg and a road game Saturday night at Seton Hall. These games will mark the farewell game for a number of Berg seniors including Joe Berghold, Dick Sekunda, Joel Sarner, and Don Robins.

The Mule frosh were dumped by the Bison frosh 101-67. Ron Hoffman had 25 for Berg.

MULE STATISTICS

MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

23 Games						
Name	Games	FG	FTA	FT	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller, R.	23	123	92	66	312	13.6
Gilfillan, G.	23	103	70	58	264	11.5
Hiotis, C.	23	82	45	33	197	8.6
Berghold, J.	20	77	60	39	193	9.7
Robins, D.	22	73	47	32	178	8.1
Sarner, J.	17	44	58	33	121	7.1
Hunt, R.	15	41	61	34	116	7.1
Sekunda, R.	8	34	34	28	96	12.0
Loeffler, H.	14	37	42	17	91	6.5
Superka, J.	16	18	19	13	49	3.1
Ajello, S.	6	1	2	1	3	.5
Brackin, J.	8	0	2	2	2	.3
Nennstiel, W.	5	0	2	1	1	.2
Total	23	633	530	357	1623	70.6



by Arnie Hoberman

There were only several minutes left in the game. A miracle had taken place! The pre-game heavy underdog had managed to fight back to a possible victory. They had already won the hearts of millions of onlookers all over the globe. The men on this team had risen to those great heights where few mortals ever tread. Anyone looking on could feel the upset in the air. They could feel all of those emotions, tensions, and thoughts that correspond with viewing a great moment in sports.

Through sheer human effort and inspiration, ability was once again being beaten by an almost unbelievable and certainly miraculous determination and hustle! Truly this more than the famous Bobby Thomson home run, more than the Colts-Giants' sudden death overtime game, or more than the Larson World-Series no-hit game, constituted a rare and beautiful spectacle.

This event showed, at least to me, the fulfillment of the truest of aims of athletics—those aims which build worthwhile character

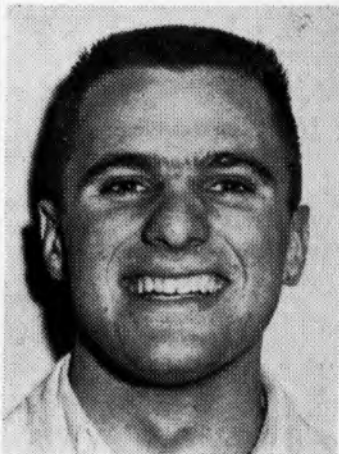
—those aims which build men—that burning desire to succeed, the ability to work as one, the relentless determination to "put out" many times over 100% efficiency, etc., etc., etc. It is these attributes and the many etc's that build character—that build men. These were some of my thoughts as I watched the United States-Russia hockey game.

This week's question—Your impression of the United States-Russia hockey game.

Arnie Lipschutz

The hockey game between the U.S. and the USSR should go down as one of the greatest shows of sportsmanship of all time. Although there was extra hard checking, there were no fights.

(Continued on Page Five)



Nate Hirsch

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Box 194, Muhlenberg College

End Coach Short Leaves Berg; Federico Seen As Replacement

Muhlenberg's Athletic Director Ray Whispell announced today that assistant football coach Austin Short has resigned his position with the college to accept a post with the International Business Machine Corporation. Short will be replaced by Joe Federico.

Lehigh Graduate

Short graduated from Lehigh university in 1957, acclaimed as one of the best ends in the Engineers' gridiron history. In the fall of the same year he accepted his position at Muhlenberg, where, in addition to his football responsibilities, he also served as an instructor in physical education. He is married to the former Marjorie Miller, and the couple have one child, a boy, Jeffrey.

Federico

Federico, a native of Paterson, New Jersey, has been a member of the Mule coaching staff for the past two years. He was a reserve center for the Mules until injuries in his junior year cut short his playing career. In his senior year, he and Tony Frey, now a member of the Allentown High coaching staff, coached Muhlenberg's freshman footballers. Last year



Departing coach Austin Short, on the right is seen giving advice to a Mule griddier during a ball game last fall.

Federico took over full responsibility for the freshman football team and also acted as a scout.

Comments

Commenting on Short's departure, Whispell, said, "It is with a great deal of reluctance that we accept Austin Short's resignation."

He did a fine job while he was at Muhlenberg, and we wish him well in his new work. We feel fortunate to have a man as capable as Joe Federico to assume his responsibilities and feel certain he will fit very well into our athletic picture."

Lehigh Downs Muhlenberg, 98-77
Brandl Breaks Engineer Record

Joe Berghold putting in two points in a losing cause as the Mules were trounced by the Engineers, 98-77.

Lehigh upset Muhlenberg last Saturday night at Grace Hall, Lehigh. In front throughout the entire game, the Engineers went to smash the Mules by 21 points, 98-77.

In winning Lehigh had four men in double figures with three of them scoring 21 or more. Lehigh was led by Norm Brandl who scored 32 points to bring his season total to 501 points, it is interesting to note that Brandl put in 500 and 501 points just as the final buzzer sounded. As soon as the buzzer sounded his teammates lifted him up on their shoulders and triumphantly carried him off the court.

High for Muhlenberg was Ron Druckenmiller who scored 26 points. Next came George Gilfillan and Don Robins each with 11 points.

The loss marked the eleventh straight loss for Muhlenberg on the road. It also dropped the season record to 7-16. Lehigh's record is now 6-15.

The percentage from the floor shows the difference, Muhlenberg made only 30 of 94 shots for a 32% average. Lehigh meanwhile, made 34 of 79 for a 43% shooting average.

It was a bad night all around as the freshmen also lost, 88-59. Dave Tanis led the Lehigh frosh with 24 points and Ron Hoffman led the Muhlenberg frosh with 18.

GOLF

Men interested in golf, please report to Memorial hall on Monday, March 7, at 4 p.m.
Ned Senger
Golf Coach

Chessmen Win,
Beat Kutztown

The Muhlenberg Chess team opened its season with a 3-2 win over Kutztown State Monday night. The match was held at Kutztown State, now winless in two meets.

Captain Michael Peters (M) defeated Bob Benmiller on the first board. Gordon West (M) defeated Walter Rohr, and the third win for Muhlenberg was by Fred Bobberger over Kutztown's captain Niel Altman.

Morris Linett, due to the unexpected loss of a player, played two board. He lost one to Bill Bectell and the other to Ron Duckel for Kutztown's two points.

With a victory to their credit, the Mules chess team is looking forward to their next meet at Princeton university, in two weeks. Following this there will be meets with F & M, Penn State, and a return match with Kutztown.

Millersville Triumphs
As Coeds Lose 50-45

Despite a hard-played game, the Women's Basketball team lost to Millersville STC, 45-50 last Thursday in an away game. Though trailing at the half 19-32, our girls made their usual strong second half comeback, outscoring their opponents, but were not quite able to catch them.

Players for Muhlenberg included Ruth Smith, who was again high scorer with 27 points. Mary Swigar, Carol Emhardt, Joan Klein, Jerry Hanke, Mary Alice Ulrich, Sandy Shupe, Bobbie Frederick, Dolores Lipman, Vickie Boetch, Joann Reeder, and Ginny Mascek.

While the team ended its first season with a 1-5 record, all of the losses except one were close games with only a five point or less difference. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who coached the girls, felt that they "played very well and wanted to win. They should really go places next year after having this season's experience of playing together for the first time."

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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Twist. The big news from Squaw Valley, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic games, was the tip given by Nikolas Sologubax, captain of the Soviet hockey team which enabled the United States to win the Olympic hockey title. Visiting the American dressing room at halftime the Russian suggested that the players help revive themselves with whiffs of oxygen. This is a common and perfectly legal method but it just had not been thought of. The Americans stormed out in the third period and scored six goals to whip Czechoslovakia by the score of 9-4. A sidelight to this story is the speculation as to the motives of the Russians. Some observers think that it was prompted by pure athletic amity while many feel that it was in an effort to keep Czechoslovakia from finishing ahead of the Soviet Union in the tournament's final standings. . . . Oscar Robertson, the greatest scorer in the history of college basketball, was named to the 1960 All-American team by the Sporting News. It was third time that the Cincinnati cage ace had been named All-American. It was also the third time that he was named "player of the year". Other members on the first five were Jerry West of West Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Darroll Imhoff of California and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure. . . . Jon Konrads, Australian swim star, is breaking records faster than they can be written down. Last week in Sydney he cut 17.7 seconds off his records in the 1,650 yard and 1,500 meter free style with a time of 17 minutes 11 seconds. Two weeks ago Konrads bettered world records for 440 yard and 400 meter free-style with 4:15.9. Three weeks ago he beat his own 200 yard mark with 2:01.6. He now holds or has beaten every free style record above 200 meters. Rumor has it that he may take up running soon since there are few records left to topple.

Mules Edge Lehigh, Last Match Decides

The Mule fencers ended their season with a win last Saturday as they downed Lehigh 14-13. The fencers 2-3 for the year edged the Engineers by taking five of the nine bouts in the foils. Lehigh had won all of the sabre, while Berg swept all of the epee. Morvay, Katz and Klaus each won all three of their bouts in epee division.

The Berg fencers will next compete in the Middle Atlantic at Haverford on Saturday.

(Continued on Page Six)

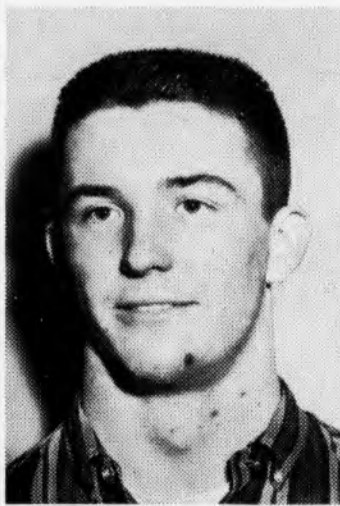
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LEAGUE 1			
	W	L	Pts.
IFT	5	0	50
ATO-A	4	1	45
Court Jesters	3	2	40
Commuters	3	1	35
LCA-A	3	1	35
Trojans	1	3	25
TKE-B	1	3	25
PEP-B	0	4	20
Gringos	0	3	15
LEAGUE 2			
	W	L	Pts.
SPE-A	4	0	40
Dunkers	3	1	35
Froth-5	3	1	35
Flosters	2	2	30
Club-200	2	1	25
PKT-B	1	3	25
TKE-A	1	2	20
Hawks	0	3	15
ATO-B	0	2	10
LEAGUE 3			
	W	L	Pts.
PEP-A	4	0	40
Ronnies	4	0	40
Vet-Jets	4	0	40
PKT-A	3	1	35
Eagles	1	3	25
LCA-B	1	3	25
Lieblings	2	1	25
Dorm Rats	0	4	20
SPE-B	0	4	20
Five-O's	0	3	15

In the Spotlight . . .

by Michael Popolow



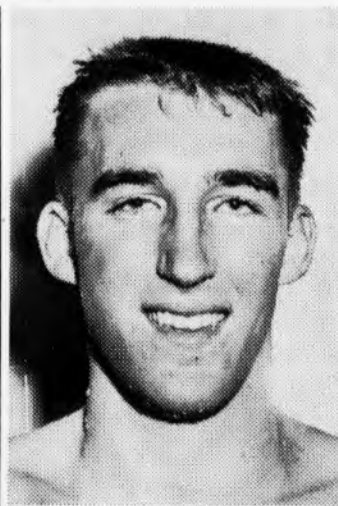
JOHN FEGELEIN

Hailing from Park Ridge High in New Jersey where he acquired a letter in Football, John, a sophomore, is a member of the Varsity grapplers.

In this, his first year on the squad, John, wrestling at 157 pounds, has acquired a 1-7-1 record.

An English major, he plans to enter one of its multi-faceted phases after graduation.

Commenting on this past season, John feels that with the training and experience he has acquired this year, he should be able to better his record in the bouts on next year's docket.

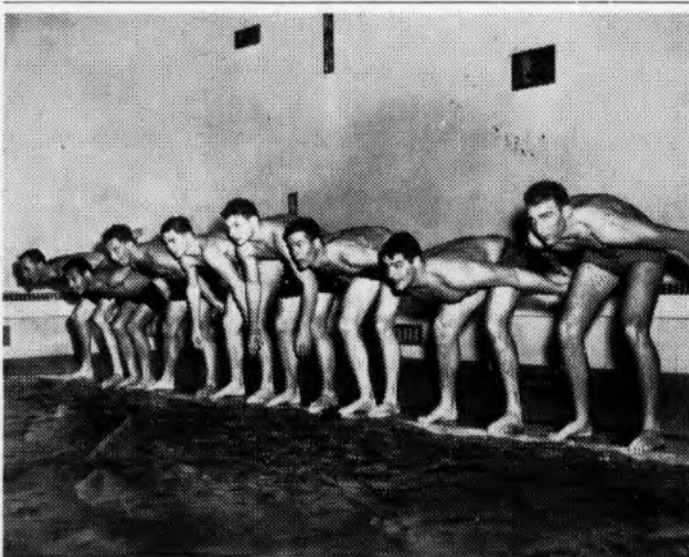


DUANE SONNEBORN

Also a sophomore, Duane, who comes from Cheltenham High outside Philadelphia, where he garnered letters in Swimming and Soccer, is a member of the newly-initiated swimming club.

At Muhlenberg, Duane has won letters in varsity soccer and freshman track. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Swimming Club was officially begun on February 8th of this year, and so far has attracted fifteen members. The immediate purpose if the club is to get students interested in swimming competition, and to watch the local swim meets.



The swim club lines up for practice at the Allentown JCC pool. President Duane Sonneborn is on the right.

Gridders Start Spring Practice, New Candidates Vie For Posts

The Muhlenberg football team will begin spring practice next week. Forty-seven candidates are expected to greet head coach Ray Whispell and his aides. Twelve of these men are returning lettermen who played a key part in last year's game. The practice will run for 20 days in which the coaches will get a chance to look at the freshmen and work on any problem that will be facing them for the coming season. Below is the roster.

SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER

NAME	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age
Ajello, V. Stephen	End	62	6'3"	185	19
Barlok, Ronald A.	Guard	63	5'10"	190	17
Beidleman, Samuel T.	G-T	63	5'11"	200	18
Beidleman, William E.	HB	63	5'11"	175	17
Blood, Joseph B., Jr.	Guard	62	5'11"	180	18
Burton, William J.	Tackle	62	5'11"	240	19
Butz, Robert A.	Guard	61	5'9"	175	20
Callahan, Edward R.	Guard	61	5'10"	190	20
Clymer, Robert J.	End	63	5'10"	165	18
Cooperman, William C.	QB	63	5'11"	170	18
Deermount, Roger	HB	63	6'0"	180	18
Donmoyer, John E.	End	62	6'2"	170	20
Dymond, Raymond E.	HB	61	5'8"	170	20
Fad, Arthur G.	End	63	5'11"	170	17
Fager, Thomas M.	Tackle	63	5'10"	210	18
Fegelein, John F.	FB	62	5'11"	160	18
Heintzelman, W. Jack	End	63	5'11"	165	18
Hoberman, Arnold A.	Tackle	61	6'0"	215	19
Houck, Richard T.	QB	62	5'10"	165	23
Hkovits, Frank P.	End	61	5'11"	160	22
Jacobs, Richard J.	Guard	63	5'10"	175	17
Joseph, Albert F.	HB	63	5'9"	160	18
Kuntzleman, Charles T.	FB	62	5'11"	175	18
Leas, Raymond C.	HB-FB	62	5'8"	160	17
Makou, Richard J.	Tackle	62	5'8"	170	19
Martin, Robert R.	Guard	63	5'10"	170	18
Moyer, Craig A.	Tackle	61	6'1"	230	20
Munz, William C.	Center	63	5'10"	175	18
Murtaugh, John R.	HB	63	6'0"	180	18
Nasico, David P.	Guard	62	6'0"	170	19
Ohnmacht, Cyrus J., Jr.	Tackle	61	6'2"	220	19
Orban, John E.	FB	63	6'1"	180	19
Peoples, William J.	HB	63	5'8"	182	18
Peters, John E.	C-E	63	5'9"	150	17
Posivak, David T.	FB	63	6'1"	180	18
Renshaw, Martin D.	Center	61	5'9"	190	19
Rogers, Robert R.	Tackle	63	6'1"	205	17
Rosso, Vincent R.	End	61	6'0"	185	20
Roth, Clifford W.	Guard	62	5'10"	175	19
Sharpe, James M.	QB	63	5'11"	165	17
Stauffer, Kenneth A.	End	62	6'1"	170	19
Strickland, M. James	End	63	5'11"	170	18
Waggoner, David E.	HB	63	6'0"	190	18
Wargo, G. Thomas	HB	61	5'10"	180	20
Weisenbach, Richard A.	HB-End	63	5'11"	165	17
Wolfe, Merle D.	HB	61	6'0"	175	19
Yost, Edgar L.	HB	61	6'0"	195	19

Mules Upset Seahawks On Last Second Score

Muhlenberg pulled off probably its biggest upset of the year as they downed a strong Wagner club, 88-87, on a shot by Ron Druckenmiller with just four seconds left. The small Mule crowd sensing an upset, rooted their team on after every basket.

Chris Hiotis, Berg backcourt star was the high man for the game with 29 points. His deadly shooting kept the Mules in contention all the way and set the stage for the upset.

Wagner boasted a 16-6 overall record and a conference record of 10-0. They had already won the MAC Northern college division championship.

Ron Druckenmiller and Don Robins were the only other Mules in double figures with 16 and 13 points each.

Orlando of Wagner, one of the best backcourt men the Mules have faced all year scored 22 points in a losing cause.

The Mules hit on 39-80 from the floor while the losers were even more deadly with 35 buckets on 66 shots taken.

The Mule freshmen also pulled out a last second win as they downed the Young Men's team, 90-89 in the last three seconds.

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MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Four)

The players got up from the ice and patted each other on the back, showing that each team respected the fine play of the other team. The arena was filled with people who came to see if the animosity between the two countries would be shown on the rink. Instead they witnessed one of the cleanest and hardest played hockey games of all time.

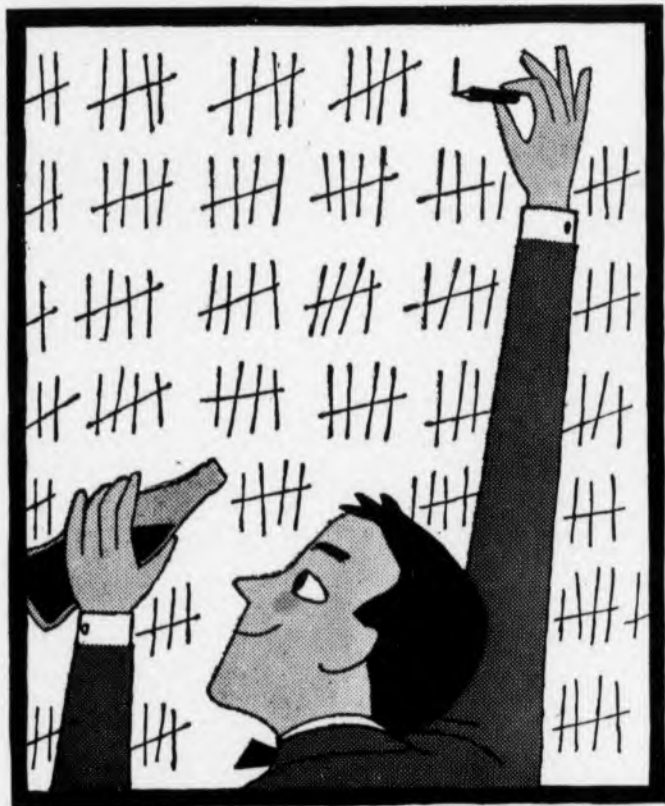
Nate Hirsch

The all-powerful communist nation has finally gone down to defeat. In the face of continual embarrassment at the hands of advanced Russian technology and "professional" amateurs in all sports, the U.S., through its hockey team, has finally kindled the fire of determination in American hearts.

If the desire shown by the U.S. hockey team in athletic endeavor could be emulated by the entire free world in the field of human relations, the ultimate victory over Communism would be inevitable.

Bob Miller

The burning desire to win was the only ticket to success for the brilliant U.S. hockey team. This desire was so great that once it had built up momentum, the mere ending of the game couldn't curtail the fight built up in the American players throughout the contest to the point of an almost uncontrollable frenzy in recognition of victory.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Celebrated Theologian Leads I-F Week Amendments

(Continued from Page Two)

Our new contemporary literature is placing this personalism forward as an answer to the problem of alienation. Learning how to wait together is the main objective.

Literary Contrast

Tuesday afternoon's seminar was attended by ten people. Dr. Scott began with an apology for having had to cut his lecture short when he discovered he was running overtime. The points he did not dwell on enough he felt were the contrast between the classic modern literature of withdrawal and the contemporary literature of a need for dialogue between people.

His next main point, brought on by question from the students, was the way in which art is breaking away from religion. In the past art was thought of as a mystical experience which tried to seize heaven. Abstractism came in in order to break this connection and develop art for art's own sake. The artist is breaking away from his position as a functional engineer, the position that caused him to design houses as purely a functional machine for living. But now art has become its own end, evidenced by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright for instance.

Another point was that of the great American feeling of guilt. Our apologies to other nations and our surprise at a lack of congratulations. Dr. Scott feels this guilt comes from our comfortable situation: our freedom from upsets by historical accidents, our prosperity, evidenced by the fact that only in America is obesity a problem.

New Bible

Finally, Dr. Scott disagreed with a student who felt that perhaps we could compile more recent literature into a new and applicable Bible. But Dr. Scott pointed out that the Bible is not made by an act of council, but grows up as truth. We recognize the truth of Scripture, we do not create it. Another student pointed out that a 'new Bible' of modern literature would be second source material, since it is written by members of a Christian culture, influenced by the old Bible.

Mr. Richard Hirsch, director of Allentown Art Museum presented a lecture, *Art as the Ministry of Praise*, Tuesday night in the Science auditorium. He pointed out that since man is a creature, and made in the image of a creator, he too has the artistic urge to create.

All through the ages art has been an expression of truth and goodness. He climaxed his lecture with slides of various works of art, showing how they reflected the religious thoughts of the ages. After the lecture coffee and cakes were served at the back of the auditorium at which time Dr. Scott and Mr. Hirsch waged an informal discussion. Mr. Hirsch felt that some modern artists, since they claim to paint as a compulsion or drive works on them, are not truly artists, for they do not paint to express beauty, only to rid themselves of these drives. Dr. Scott felt that the motivation of the work was irrelevant and it should be judged entirely on its own merit.

Christianity and Art

Dr. Scott delivered his last lecture, *Faith and Culture and What the Transaction Involves in the Contemporary Period*, on Wednesday. In it he defined the theological basis of Protestant Christianity's relationship to art. Autonomy is the view that man is the source of his life and therefore art has no transcendental application. Heteronomy is the ecclesiastical culture which relates itself to the community by imposing its laws on it. Finally, theonomy, the acceptable Protestant ideal, is "that view of culture which understands the divine law to be at the same time the innermost law of man himself and which therefore regards transcendence as a dimension not to be imposed on man, but as inescapable grounds for all our art, philosophy, and science."

In trying to define the Christian's cultural responsibility Dr. Scott observed, "What is required for healing the breach between Church and artist is a new tact, a new humility in the Christian community itself." Also, "The Christian approach to culture should involve recognition that culture is under Christ's judgement and forgiveness because it is a human reality . . . it is the hands of the Lord and is therefore one of the ways in which God's providence is given to us."

WEEKLY Forums

(Continued from Page One) cerning their College. It is the hope of the WEEKLY that this series of Forums will provide at least a partial basis on which to build this information.

(Continued from Page One) first semester, Freshmen students will be ineligible to vote.

Regular Meetings

Article 3, Section 1, dealing with the time and place of the Student body meeting was amended to read as follows: "There shall be two regular meetings of the Student body each semester. One shall be during the first six weeks of classes and the other during the last six weeks. The exact time and place will be announced by the Student council."

The last amendment to Article 4, Section 6 of the By-laws deals with the distribution of money in the Publications fee and involved a matter of clarifying the article.

Play Review

(Continued from Page Three)

only realized in their relative positions as the symbol of Man is used to fill the void. Thus the focal point is further enhanced by the dramatic technique of the playwright.

Reverting to the original premise, it is man's rational nature and state of self-awareness which allows him to conceive of his separateness from the divine ruling power. As Sartre points out, man is born without his will and dies against it. The awareness of his state causes anxiety and a subsequent desire for relief in the fulfillment in pursuit of existential being. To Didi and Gogo, fulfillment lies in the confrontation with Godot. Pozzo and Lucky have not recognized this truth. Hence, they stumble aimlessly. The former two do not wander. Vladimir and Estragon have direction which is the self-assigned project of waiting for Godot.

Student Union

(Continued from Page One) its members will include students as well as those already mentioned.

Suggest Now

It will be the job of the students selected to represent the undergraduate's views and to sample student opinion and suggestion concerning the new Building. To facilitate this, all students desiring to submit these suggestions may do so in written form in either the box outside the WEEKLY office, or the Student council Suggestion box.

The Chowline

Fight, yes rip, yes claw your way through the maze of campaign signs. Now you're through, you've broken into the clear. Here you stand, surrounded by that palace of the Student center *Snack bar*. Look around you. See those cheery faces. Order your heart's desire, then calmly sit down at a nice quiet table. Throw your cares away, relax.

Isn't the peace and quite wonderful isn't the food superb? And then it happens. Since the *Snack bar* is so centrally located, candidates for Student council can't help but in appearance here.

—Hallow there, my name is Alfred Snivle, and I'm running for Student council.

—(well keep running will you, right on by me) Yeh?

—Well, I just thought I'd sit down and talk over my platform with you, kinda get to know as many students as I can and like that.

—(why? - why? - why!) Burp. Look Arnel . . . Alfred, please go away, I'm tired.

—Well this will only take a minute.

—ALFRED!!

—Oh, all right, but remember to vote.

(I guess even the cozy warmth of the Student center *Snack bar* is not immune to the soap box of a nominee. But this only lasts another week, and then peace, tranquility, great *Snack bar* food.) —Say pardon me friend, I'm running for Student council, and . . . friend . . . Friend . . . FRIEND! Wonder what's eating him?

Adv.

Mules Edge Lehigh

(Continued from Page Five)

Summaries

Foil

Holder (M) lost to Reese 5-4, defeated Bywater 5-1, defeated Mullins, 5-0.

West (M) lost to Reese, 5-3, lost to Mullins, 5-1, defeated Bywater, 5-0.

Moyer (M) defeated Rees, 5-4, defeated Mullins, 5-0, lost to Bywater, 5-3.

Sabre

Linett (M) lost to Cohn, 5-4, lost to Burdard, 5-1, lost to Jackson, 5-4.

Beck (M) lost to Cohn, 5-3, lost to Burdard 5-2 lost to Jackson, 5-2. Reynolds (M) lost to Cohn, 5-2, lost to Burdard, 5-2, lost to Jackson, 5-4.

Epee

Morvay defeated Adams, 5-4, defeated Whimmer, 5-1, defeated Gabler, 5-2.

Klaus (M) defeated Adams, 5-0, defeated Whimmer, 5-1, defeated Gabler, 5-4.

Revitalization

(Continued from Page One)

ternity bowling season, and the possibility of forming an interfraternity bridge competition.

Combined Pledges

Another suggestion proposed by this committee was a combined help week project, probably of a community nature, taking the combined pledge force from all six houses as the working force. House presidents and pledge-masters are meeting to consider this idea some time this week.

This meeting was held in an effort to point the direction in order to effect needed changes in the fraternity system. It will be used as a guide-post which such changes may be made.

After the meeting, representatives recessed to the College commons for dinner and a continuation of discussions on an informal level.

WEEKLY Meeting

There will be a meeting to elect new officers for the WEEKLY on Monday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office.

MCA VESPERS:

Each Thursday in Lent (beginning today) at 6 p.m. in Egner Chapel.

... Student Council Report ...

February 25, 1960

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$1,696.60
Social Fund	4.66
Assembly Fund	511.37
	\$2,212.63

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Special—Athletic Comm.—Mr. Dudak suggested that the Athletic Comm. consider the presentation on the athletic situation at Muhlenberg given by Coach Whispell at the last meeting and to bring back to Council any positive steps that Council could take.

Student Union—Mr. Kistler stated that he had a meeting with Dr. Dierolf in reference to means by which student interest may be aroused concerning the future new Student Center. The following suggestions were set forth:

1. group meetings
2. questionnaires

Constitution & Election—Mr. Mondschein stated that the amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College were passed at the Student Body held last week.

Chapel—Mr. Trexler stated that there were 3 revocations during the past week.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Trexler and Mr. Van Kempen, \$200 was allocated from the Assembly Fund to the Institute of Faith. Passed by Council. Mr. Kern, a representative of the Institute of Faith, presented himself before council and stated that such a request was made due to the fact that their yearly program is an over-all campus activity plus the fact of increased expenditure in obtaining this year's speaker.

The proposed constitution of the Projected Poetry and Reading Shop was presented to Council. However, it was considered somewhat nebulous and referred back to this group.

Mr. Leighton suggested that Council look into the possibilities of widening the entrance to the student parking lot on 23rd and Gordon streets.

Miss Marge Sos was elected by Council to take the position of Justice Carol Lehr or the Student Supreme Court. This was necessitated due to the fact of Miss Lehr's leave of absence during the present semester.

On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Trexler the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD FLAIG,
Secretary

John Reed In Egypt

(Continued from Page Three)

pre-med work at Berg. At present he does not have plans to return to Egypt.

Future Doctor

A son of a missionary family, Reed was born in Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan. His father, Dr. Glenn Reede, was the former General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the United Presbyterian church and is now a commissioned representative to Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, and Pakistan, for the combined Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Churches of America.



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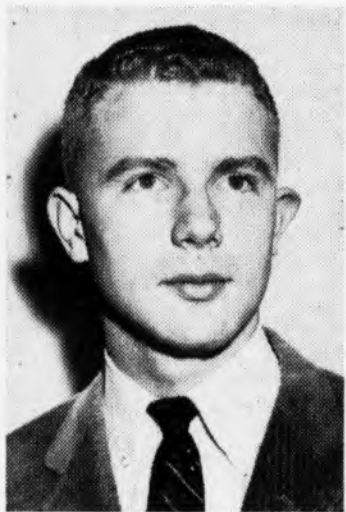
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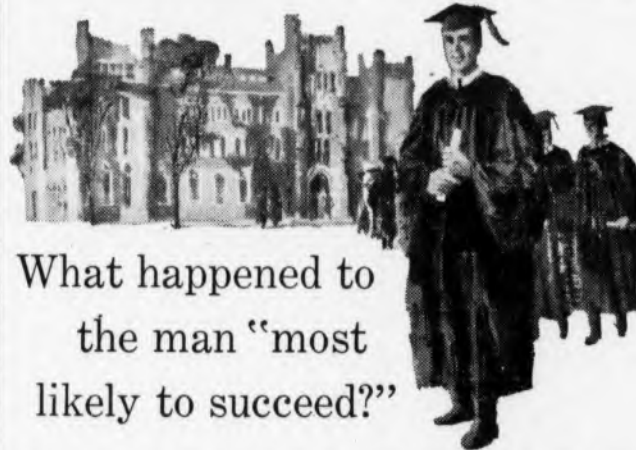
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What happened to
the man "most
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Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

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Election Fills Student Council Seats, Coed Places



Floyd Moyer



Barbara Fretz



Barry Leighton



Peter Glenn



Robert Tengler



Ed Callahan



Dave Bernstein



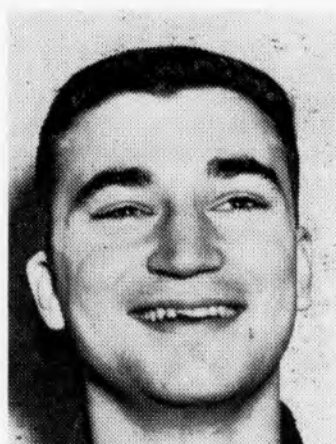
Roy Almquist



Robert Brown



Cliff Strehlow



Ralph Ardolino

Approximately eighty-two percent of the Student body voted in the annual Student council elections held yesterday in the Student center lounge. Eleven students were elected for the 1960-1961 Student council. One woman from the present Junior class gained a seat, receiving the distinction of being the second woman in the history of the school to be on the Council.

Moyer Leads

From the class of 1961 Floyd Moyer led the balloting with a total vote of 558. Next to him was Barry Leighton, of the same class with 450. Robert Tengler led his class in the voting. He received a total of 518 votes. Of the present Freshmen who ran, Robert Brown topped Ralph Ardolino in a close contact. Brown's votes totaled 347 as compared to 324 for Ardolino.

The new members of the Council will take office early in April after an initiation ceremony in the Chapel. They are Edward Callahan, Barbara Fretz, Peter Glenn, Leighton, and Moyer of the present Junior class.

Of the Sophomores, Roy Almquist, David Bernstein, Clifford Strehlow, and Tengler were elected. Freshmen Ardolino and Brown were chosen from five candidates in their class.

Class Representation

This election marks the second time in the school's history that students from each class were elected to the Student council. Previously the membership was limited to Seniors only. The new system of representation was put into effect last year, at which time the manner of election was changed from the preferential ballot system to the check system now employed.

The polls remained open from 9 a.m. yesterday until 4 p.m. At this time, members of the old Student council who are Seniors, and those students not running for re-election tabulated the results of the heavy voting. It took a little more than three hours before the final results could be released.

Callahan

Callahan, a member from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected to his first term on the Council. He is a Romance language major and holds the office of Treasurer in both the Education club and the Newman club. Since his Freshman year he has been active on the football team.

(Continued on Page Six)

Assembly Series Slates Indian Author-Lecturer

by Al Kohout

Santha Rama Rau, well known, young Indian author, traveler and lecturer will be the guest speaker for the next assembly series, March 14. She is scheduled to speak at 11 o'clock in the Science auditorium, her topic being, "The Other Russia."

"The Other Russia" is a personal account of the ordinary Russian citizen. Because she was allowed a longer stay in the Soviet Union than most visitors and also because her husband speaks Russian, Miss Rau was allowed to step behind the tourist barrier and learn



Santha Rama Rau

a tremendous amount about the common people, how they live, dress, eat, entertain themselves and deal with their government.

Consequently she is able to contrast city and provincial life, describe thrilling theater and ballet performances and genuinely tell what makes the Russian people tick.

Daughter of Diplomat

Santha Rama Rau was born in Madras, India in 1932, daughter of the distinguished Indian diplomat, Sir Benegal Rama Rau and Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau. As a child she accompanied her father as he moved from diplomatic stations in England to the capitals of Europe and South Africa.

After receiving her early education in England, Miss Rau returned home to India where she traveled as much as possible and wrote for newspapers and magazines. In 1941 she came to America to attend Wellesley College.

(Continued on Page Six)

Cousteau Film Depicts Sea, Skin Diving

"The Silent World," cinema series presentation to be shown this Friday evening, March 11 at 7:30 in the science auditorium, combines science and adventure as it pictures in color the depths of the sea.

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, producer and director of the film, made history with this film, sending his cameramen down to a record depth of 247 feet. His divers wore aqualungs, self-contained breathing devices, as they swam among the deep-water fish, explored sunken ships, and rode submarine scooters at a speed of 4½ miles per hour.

Technical Advances

One of the highlights of the feature is the attack of sharks on a dying whale. Special technical advances never before used made this sequence possible to film, including a special underwater cage designed to protect the divers and cameramen against sharks.

The ship used on Cousteau's exploration was converted to hold special equipment to aid the cameraman. An underwater observation chamber, located on the ship's bow eight feet under water, enabled picture taking out of four portholes. Three echo chambers in various parts of the ship made sensitive underwater recordings of marine life and told about the contour of the ocean floor.

NOTICE

To the crew and cast of "Waiting for Godot" Important meeting, Monday, March 14, MCA room, 4-4:30 p.m.

William Kinter

Shell Oil Co. Grants College \$1500 Stipend

Muhlenberg College has received a \$1500 grant from Shell Companies Foundation, it was announced today by President J. Conrad Seegers.

Shell's new program, established in 1958, is called "Shell Assists." The \$1500 donation is divided into three \$500 grants.

Three Grants

The first grant is unrestricted, with its use determined by the college president.

The second grant for general faculty development will be administered by Dean of Faculty Henry M. M. Richards "for encouraging additional professional development of individual members of the school's faculty."

The third grant for additional professional development of faculty members in the sciences will be determined by Dr. George H. Brandes, chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. Seegers said.

Increased Participation

Shell Assists for faculty development are intended to encourage increased faculty participation in scholarly professional activities, such as attendance at professional society meetings; personal researches and publication of the results; and travel in the interest of scholarship.

Pranksters Efface Campaign Posters

In an unprecedented display of vandalism, many of the various Student council posters in the Student center lounge were torn down and defaced late Monday evening. No one is certain who the person or persons were, but conjectures ranged from the Gettysburg student body and local high school students to members of the Muhlenberg student body.

Forced Entry

A side window was found open Tuesday morning; it is believed that this was the point of entry.

(Continued on Page Six)

Late Season Snowstorm Cancels Friday Classes

by Marge Sos

For the second time in three years, the facilities of Muhlenberg college have been closed down because of a severe snowstorm in the Lehigh valley. Twelve to fourteen inches of snow were deposited in this area between early Thursday



Photo by Klaus M. Fischer

The College digs out from under as 12-14 inches of snow close school for one and a half days. The Library and Science building are seen looking North-east from Chew Street.

morning of last week and Friday morning.

Activities on the campus were virtually at a standstill over the long weekend which began with the postponement of the Spring Honors convocation scheduled for the chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday. Snow shoveling and a violent digging for buried cars took much of the students' time.

Travel Hazardous

For many, the storm brought a welcome break from the class routine and afforded the students a chance to catch up on classwork of all types. Even though the library remained closed, many students who normally travel to their homes for the week-end were forced to remain on the campus because of the lack of travel accommodations.

Within the city itself, an ordinance was invoked which prohibited drivers from operating their vehicles without the added protection of chains and snow tires.

The situation as it presented itself brought to mind a similar occurrence of February 1958. A snow that began Saturday afternoon, February 15 of that year, caused a good number of weekend guests to be stranded on the campus or in town. This particular blizzard managed to fall midway between the scheduled activities of the Junior prom weekend that year. Women guests of fraternity members were housed in the fraternity quarters on Sunday evening because of the impossibility of travel.

Spring Awaited

The students in attendance at the College then had to think back to 1947 to remember a storm as bad as the one they experienced. Which of these three blizzards was the worse is a debatable subject, but the effects were much the same. In each case, everyone seemed to be awaiting the arrival of Spring.

There will be an extremely important meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff on Wednesday, March 17 at 4 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. Plans for the April Fool edition will be discussed. Officers will be elected. Banquet plans will be discussed. The banquet will be held on Thursday, March 31 at Walp's, awards will be presented and a prominent speaker will be our guest. The price to staff members is \$1.00. Pay either Terry O'Brien or Ted Meyer.

Editorial Views— Cartoon Campaign . . .

Unfortunately, it would seem that political races are degenerating into little more than popularity contests on Muhlenberg's campus. From our position, not one candidate approached any one member of the WEEKLY editorial board with any semblance of a platform, or with any real conception of the problems and trials which will be facing the new Student council.

Many of the candidates put up interesting and beautiful campaign posters. But should this be any more than an effort to keep the candidate's name in the public's eye. The campaign posters should be used as a "foot in the door" and by rights should always be followed with a personal contact.

Few candidates even discussed their feelings and platforms when button-holed by a perspective voter. They would seem to rely wholly on the beauty and intricacy of their respective posters. It is doubtful whether a competence in art work will be very much help when it comes to legislating as a member of Student council.

Many voting students, however, would seem to base their sole criterion for electing a candidate on his poster-making prowess. Sad as it seems, and as much as we would like to think of ourselves as adult, discerning human beings, this situation does and may continue to exist on the Muhlenberg campus. The democracy of student government cannot help but suffer when the voting public uses so little discretion in choosing its candidates.

Did anyone ever think of using the good old-fashioned soap box technique when campaigning? Perhaps some have thought of this, but decided against it because they would feel foolish, or did not think themselves capable of speaking to an audience. If one doesn't feel capable now, will he or she feel any more capable when addressing Student council?

Let us hope that even though most candidates have not shown much interest in either expressing their views or finding other student's views, the 1960 Student council will draw on the experience of a few re-elected members and their own common sense, and truly move "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg".

Voice of The Students . . . ?

This column recently expressed criticism of Student council members considering their individual views on national issues to be identical with the views of the student body. It is clear that Student council usurps a prerogative not accorded to representative discretion (limited to "directing student life at Muhlenberg") in committing the student body to a stand on a national issue. Such action is in conflict with NSA's own basic policy declaration on the role of student government which limits the activity of student governments to their respective constitutional jurisdictions.

We have also questioned the right of NSA to take a stand on national issues in the name of all students when that opinion is representative of only a handful of student governments, a minority within a minority. There is much concern in NSA circles about student apathy and the difficulty in obtaining recognition as the voice of the American student. We suggest the answer to this is the fact that NSA does not reflect student opinion, but the views of a self-styled elite.

A case in point is the furor having arisen recently in relation to racial integration in the South. Last week's UPS release lists the Muhlenberg student body among those condemning Southern officials. Since our student body, and not even our Student council, has ever supported such a stand, we may wonder just how much unanimity there is in the student indignant which has been so widely publicized.

Finally, there were student demonstrations staged in New York with the approval of NSA. Just how does NSA expect to be universally recognized as the voice of the American student and make that voice heard if it indulges in actions which can so easily be branded by skeptics as adolescent horseplay? NSA constantly stresses the duty of the American student to assume leadership, both at home and among the students of the world. Thus far the leaders of NSA have evidenced little besides the fanaticism of an oligarchy in pursuit of radical ends of insignificant concern and consequence to the great majority of American students.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press
Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1960

Opera Workshop Offers Weill's Country Musical

by June Bohm



Doris Gack

"Down in the Valley" will be the presentation of the Opera workshop on Thursday, March 17 and Friday, March 18, in the Science auditorium. The opera will be produced by Mr. Frederick Robinson; the music and chorus will be directed by Mr. Ludwig Lenel. Written by Kurt Weill, "Down in the Valley" is an American opera which includes many classical American folksongs from one of which the work gets its name. Its setting is in Kentucky.

Bill Brobst, a Senior from Norristown majoring in English and also choir manager, plays the part of the village shyster, Tom Bouché. He has amorous intentions towards Jennie Parsons, who rejects him, despite her father's encouragement. Jennie is portrayed by Doris Gack, a Junior elementary education major from Philadelphia.

Bouché Killed

One night at a dance, Tom Bouché, influenced by an over-indulgence, picks a quarrel with the tenor lead, Brack Weaver, who is escorting Jennie. Brack is forced to kill Bouché and is consequently imprisoned. Don Simmons, a Senior pre-theo from Northampton, plays the part of Brack.

Brack's stay in jail is characterized by endless waiting for word from Jennie, whose father will not let her contact him. The father is Glen Johns, a Senior majoring in English from Tamaqua, who is a member of Mask and Dagger.

Finally, in despair from never having heard from Jennie, Brack escapes to return to her.

Warmly, but only temporarily, the two are reunited. They spend their time reaffirming their mutual love and reminiscing over their past pleasures. Now fortified by the knowledge that Jennie is his, and strengthened by her vow to remain true, Brack Weaver returns to jail to complete his sentence.

Physics Student Narrates

Herbert Meily, one of Mr. Robinson's voice students, graduated from Muhlenberg in 1959, a physics student from Lehigh, where he also teaches, is the baritone-bass singer who narrates the production. Lighting is being managed by Jim Grimm and Herb Gishlick. Ken Miller has charge of the scenery.



Bill Brobst

Sopranos in the chorus include Barbara Lauffenburger, Nancy Hummel, Janet Fogleman, Elaine Griffith, Connie Daniels, and Ellen Berghelm. Altos are Helen Hlatke, Judy Christman, Jean Haas, Pat Missimer, Pat Shalter. The tenors are made up of Ken Miller, Ed Bock, Dick Hans, Rod Sauerwein, John Cameron, Dick Glean. Art Clyde, Bill Nagle, Dick Horn, Dave Bell, and Jim Clements are the basses.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Ted Wachs

Just a very short time after his very successful trip to Southeast Asia, President Eisenhower left the United States for another good-will mission. This time his destination was South America, where he stopped in four of the leading nations of that continent: Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile. Besides bringing goodwill, the President was making this trip to get a first hand look at the dangerous economic condition of some of our Southern neighbors.

Brazil

After a short stop-over in Puerto Rico, where he conferred with Puerto Rican governor Luis Muñoz Marín, the President headed for Brazil, the first stop on his tour. He arrived in Brasília, the future capital of Brazil, which today is being carved out of Amazon wilderness. During his three days of touring Brazil, the President conferred with Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek on the many problems facing Brazil. The two main ones: A soaring inflation, aided by Kubitschek's ambitious internal development program, has bankrupt Brazil; and the instability of the world coffee market, coffee being Brazil's main crop.

While giving no promise of aid, the President promised Kubitschek that he would do everything in his power to alleviate Brazil's precarious economic situation.

Argentina

On February 26, the President flew to Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was greeted at the airport by Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi. During their three day tour of Argentina, Frondizi told the President of the precarious situation in Argentina where his austerity program for combatting Argentina's runaway inflationary economy has run into stiff opposition from the labor unions, and die-hard followers of ex-dictator Juan Perón. To help his program succeed, Frondizi asked the President for increased United States aid to Argentina.

Chile

After three days in Argentina, the President landed in Chile on

February 29. There in the capital city of Santiago, Eisenhower spent 3 days talking with Chilean President Jorge Alessandri. Chile, unlike its fellow countries, Argentina and Brazil, has its inflation well under hand. Alessandri's strict austerity program has proven a great success in curbing inflation.

Alessandri, a believer in free enterprise asked the President not for aid, but rather for private United States investment. He asked President Eisenhower to encourage private investors to come and use their capital to develop Chile's untapped wealth.

Before leaving Chile, the President took time to personally reply to a letter, critical of United States Latin American policy, which had been sent to him by a Chilean students group.

Uruguay

On March 2, the President arrived in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. On his entrance into the city, the President was hit by a whiff of tear gas that moments earlier had been used to break up leftist student rioters. Once in Montevideo, the President conferred for a day with Uruguayan President Benito Nardone, and then departed for his trip back to the states. During his talk with Eisenhower, Nardone told him of the crippling inflation in Uruguay, which has been intensified by a series of disastrous floods.

As a result of his talks with Nardone and the other South American leaders, the President issued the "Declaration of Montevideo." This declaration vaguely stressed the need for economic co-operation, and a strengthening of democracy in Latin-America.

Probable Results Of This Trip

Although no concrete act, other than the Declaration of Montevideo, had come out of this trip, most observers felt that the trip had brought United States-Latin American relations to their highest point in years. The sight of the President of the United States, taking a personal interest in their affairs, favorably impressed many Latin Americans, who have been charging that the United States has neglected them in favor of Europe.

While the President made no definite promise of aid, he is sure to press for a substantial increase in aid to South America when he returns. He is sure to also urge private companies to increase their investments in the underdeveloped lands of South America.

So, to sum up, one could say that the President's trip to South America was sure to usher in better United States-Latin American relations. And if only that is accomplished, the trip will still be a resounding success.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

A bill calling for the extension of educational benefits to veterans who serve in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963, is expected to be brought to the floor of the House of Representatives in the very near future.

Don Hoffman, President of the United States National Student association has said, "The basic question in regard to the bill is whether or not the educational benefits granted to wartime veterans should be made available to the millions of Americans who are required to serve in the peacetime Armed forces, under the Selective Service act. This is a new question in that large peacetime Armed forces, substantial overseas and outpost service in peacetime, and compulsory service other than in time of war are all phenomena new to the United States."

Recently, students at the University of Minnesota staged a march on campus in their protest against nuclear tests. They also sent petitions to the governments of the United States, France, Great Britain, and the USSR, asking the countries to come to an agreement banning nuclear tests.

"The United States National Student association has offered to help all students engaged in non-violent protest of unequal conditions throughout the country," said the USNSA President.

Telegrams from college campuses all over the country are being sent southern government officials. Lehigh university recently staged a 300 student demonstration on campus by which they collected sufficient funds to send telegrams to several Southern governors and congressmen. Telegrams were also sent by students from Harvard university, Radcliffe college, Skidmore college, Pembroke college and Springfield college, to name just a few. Presently signatures are being collected for a petition by the students at the University of California.

Mr. Hoffman, in addition, said, "We hope that students throughout the country will support the actions of the students from the colleges . . . so that some day we may achieve in this country the type of mutual understanding and cooperation between races that is so much a part of the fundamental precepts of American democracy."

Congressman Henry Reuss has drawn up a bill to establish a Point Four Youth Corps as an alternative to the military service. The plan would permit a young man to serve his period of enlistment by working on development projects in underdeveloped countries.

Female Marine Visits Campus; Recruits Coeds

Woman Marine Lieutenant Peggy L. Tiller, woman officer procurement representative for the 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District with headquarters in Philadelphia will visit Muhlenberg college on March 14 to discuss opportunities for college women to serve their country in an executive position.

Lieutenant Tiller, a 1958 graduate of Youngstown university, completed her Marine training at Quantico, Va. last year. At Youngstown university the Lieutenant was secretary of the student council and editor of the student handbook. She was member of Phi Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education group as well as the English Society.

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by myron hyman

THE COMFORT OF LABELS

Americans have acquired the habit of simplification. Every movement, every act must be reduced to its simplest form. We find this reflected in the production lines of industry, where one man makes one turn in one screw, which, according to the efficiency expert should take one tenth of one second.

In our private lives the desire for the "easiest way" has resulted in a society of push-buttons. Americans have push-button windows, doors, toasters, gear-shift transmissions, and we are well on our way to developing push-button minds. In our mania for simplifying action we are in danger of applying our industrial methods of mass production to the realm of ideas. This new trend could be called "social push-buttonism."

A Name for Everything

One symptom for this new social movement is the increasingly extreme stands Americans are taking on issues. We are aided in this by our language which conveniently provides a name for every conceivable physical and mental action.

A man's actions and the things he stands for are either totally right or totally wrong. If you are not for unrestrained capitalistic enterprise, then you must be a

communist. If you're not for immediate and unqualified intergration, then you must be a bigoted segregationist. There is no need to think anymore, for it is much simpler to tack a label on a man than to try and understand him.

Cry Against Eggheads

Perhaps I am being a little too harsh, for after all there are still a few men who have not lost the courage to reason. But, then again these men are just "egg heads," and their suggestions will be regarded as being "impractical" (another favorite American word for those programs which we haven't the courage to try).

If "social push-buttonism" continues to grow we are in danger of becoming a nation of intellectual cowards. We are gradually losing the ability to analyze a person or issue objectively without resorting to a meaningless word which is supposed to explain everything, and which in reality explains—nothing.

Spooning Snow?



Photos by Klaus M. Fischer

The twelve inch snowfall last Thursday brought joy to school-haters but disgust to car owners. Here fraternity men are shown helping their brothers. Instead of using shovels, TKE pledges (above) are using teaspoons to remove the snow.



TOM BASS

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Fulbright Student Describes School Life, Border Tension

by Dick Truchses '59

Family Visit

During the first four weeks I was in Goettingen I lived with a pastor's family, in which I found one daughter and four sons. The daughter, 22, is in her second semester at the university, and the sons, ranging from 17 to 20, are completing their public school training, approximately the equivalent of metropolitan high school preparation, with heavy emphasis on language and natural sciences.

In the course of these weeks I studied German with the local Fulbright group and participated in various trips. Both these activities were arranged by Dr. Gerhard Ehrenberg, the leader of our Experiment in International Living program; which was the first four weeks of family living.

Students To A Home

One of these excursions was to a home in the neighborhood which, was owned by the Gymnasium, or high school. We were told that for at least one week every year (while school is in session) each home room section lives in this home; a token amount of school-work is done, but the major purpose is to relax together and have a good time. In this way the teachers manage to achieve a more comprehensive, personal picture of their charges, an aim which in America is promoted by the extra-curricular activity program, to some degree.

We also visited the Max Planck research laboratories for studying high-velocity characteristics on air and water mediums. The most impressive instruments for this research were, of course, the wind tunnels, the largest of which occupies an area roughly equal to that of Memorial Hall. The Zeiss-Winkel optical plant was also on our list, and we were able to trace the manufacture of these world-famous microscopes from crude castings to dust-free painting and packing rooms.

Border Tension

Most effective and sobering of all our visits, however, was the one to the border between West Germany and the Soviet-controlled zone, or "Middle Germany," as the Germans refer to that area. It's a short drive from Goettingen—only about 15 miles—until one comes to a barber-pole striped barricade across the road. For about 50 yards the road surface is torn up, and earth barriers a yard high flank a ditch where the roadbed has been entirely removed. Right at the border is a barbed-wire fence six feet high and eight feet wide at the base. On a hill to the left stands a wooden watch-tower, equipped with searchlights and machine guns. Two East German guards were lounging on the other side as we approached, and they promptly attempted to hide behind a row of elms lining the road. We were surprised at this childish maneuver, but agreed with a West German guard who came along shortly afterwards; laughing cynically he said, "They're ashamed of themselves."

A few weeks ago I attended a seminar on American History and Government near Luneberg. There I met a German teacher who lives just a few hundred yards from the border, and he told me that at night he can see the lights flashing and the guns chattering as the "Volkspolizei" attempt to prevent refugees from crossing the border. It usually turns out that they have



The market scene in West Germany is very similar to that in the United States. Shown here is a grocery store displaying canned goods.

been shooting at rabbits.

Russian Prisoner Speaks

Early in October, while visiting a reception center for refugees and returned prisoners-of-war, we met a tall sombre man who was revisiting the center on the anniversary of his release after 12 years as a Russian prisoner of war. In a quiet tone which belied his powerful stature he recreated the wondering unbelief of his homecoming. Then, pointing to a young boy in our group, he remarked, "Don't forget that I was a prisoner longer than this boy has lived!"

By the beginning of October our group had all secured rooms for the winter semester, and were absorbed in preparing for our language proficiency tests. The work I had done at the Middlebury college summer school in German last summer and with Dr. Ehrenberg this fall paid off when I received that small white slip of paper enabling me to matriculate.

Matriculation Work

Ah, yes, matriculation! Appreciate, dear students of Muhlenberg, the efforts of Mr. Frounfelker! Having lived through that harrowing ordeal, I can now be somewhat optimistic about the whole affair though. After surviving the whirlwind of governmental forms involved in applying for a Fulbright award, and then conquering a similarly confusing situation in matriculating and enrolling in courses in a German university, I'm surely prepared for life in a bureaucratic society!

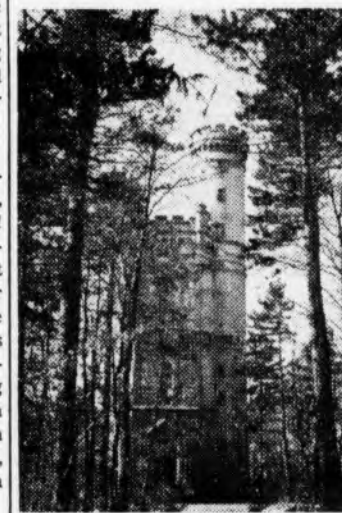
Semesters themselves are differently arranged from the American system. The winter semester runs from the beginning of November to the end of February; summer sessions last from the beginning of May to the end of July. There is no "summer school" here. Semester vacations are really designed for continuation of private study, but increasing numbers of students are working during this



Shown here is a "Bildsäule." It houses the electrical apparatus for street lights, and also serves as a billboard.

time to pay their expenses. Part time employment during the semester is almost unknown, except for tutoring high school pupils. I have been told that almost every high school student has such help in at least one subject. Whether or not this statement is so, the practice is very common. Babysitting is, to the best of my knowledge, non-existent as gainful employment!

Each university, since World War II, has a branch of the ASTA, the student government organization in Germany. The organization has local officers who are popularly elected each year. The general university committee is composed of members who are responsible for represent-



Above is the Bismarck Tower. Within is a bust of Otto von Bismarck the famous nineteenth century German Chancellor.

ing student interests to the university administration, aiding foreign students through academic counseling and social programs, helping to administer grants for foreign study, and arranging numerous trips, which are open to students and townspeople.

The political role of the student government doesn't seem to be so great here, perhaps because the life of the university is largely decentralized: students are more absorbed in their individual academic program than in the student body, as a political entity. The largeness of the student population and these arrowed interests of many students contribute to a political attitude which at Muhlenberg would most certainly be termed "apathetic."

"The Earth Sciences", first in a series of two lectures by Dr. Hagen Staack, will be presented on Tuesday, March 15, by the Science club.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. in room 105 of the Science building. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

National Group Hears Request For Creativity

The need for more original writing with effective research for magazine articles is greater than ever, according to Thomas J. Fleming, Executive Editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"It is time for writers to develop new forms, new methods of telling their stories," Fleming said in a recent speech before the Society of Magazine Writers.

Future Penetration

"Until recently," Mr. Fleming said, "magazine article writing has been primarily reportive. It has aimed at extension. The article of the future will be more concerned with penetration. This is the path which the novel and the short story have taken and there is no reason why the article cannot do the same thing. What we need to do is have more respect for the magazine article—to see it as an art form which requires as much creativity and originality as any other literary form."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

You and your fellow students this week most likely received a letter asking the student body to vote for a Miss Fritz (sic.) This letter was written by Mr. Trexler.

1. Mr. Trexler speaks about the evils of pressure groups, yet his fraternity (PKT) has been one of the leaders in the pressure group. They have already made a "deal" for the coming elections. Mr. Trexler, who I believe, is president of his fraternity could eliminate a pressure group by withdrawing his fraternity from the group. Maybe he lacks the intestinal fortitude commonly known as "guts" to withdraw his fraternity.

2. Miss Fretz is part of a pressure group as evidenced by Mr. Trexler's letter—the Phi Kappa Tau group.

3. Mr. Trexler appears to have used WEEKLY finances to support Miss Fritz (sic.). The envelope heads are the WEEKLY's as most likely are the stamps. Probably the paper paid for the printing of the letter. No other student running for council has finances and machines behind him or her. I believe it only fair that Mr. Trexler reimburse the WEEKLY!

4. There is an old adage that runs somewhat like the following: "Send me your friends and I will tell you what you are." Certainly Mr. Trexler did little while on student council for he was aware of the pressure groups and other evils on campus and did nothing to correct them. I do not think it is fair to associate Miss Fretz with Mr. Trexler concerning student office and affairs.

Sincerely,

Karl (Rover) Glocker
Pres. of Society for Better Student Government.

PS—This letter may be reprinted without permission.

(Mr. Glocker seems to have built much of his case on misconceptions. Mr. Trexler isn't and never was president of Phi Kappa Tau. WEEKLY funds were not used in any way for supporting political candidates. Miss Fretz bought both the stamps and envelopes for her campaign. She paid regular price for the 1½ inch advertisement (a service open to any political candidate). The letters which she sent out were not printed, but mimeographed, cutting down expenses to practically nothing.—ed.)

Dear Mr. Glocker:

You may be assured that I find it difficult to discard dignity and descend to the level of the gutter. But sometimes it is necessary to make at least a partial descent, especially when one's integrity is deliberately besmirched with vi-

(Continued on Page Six)

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SPORT SECTION

Mules Smash Bullets, 101-75; Seasons First Century Mark

24 Point Spurt Downs G'burg; Sarner Shines

Four Muhlenberg seniors, playing their last basketball game for the Cardinal and Gray, shone last Monday night as they led the Mules to a smashing 101-75 upset win over Gettysburg.

The four seniors, Joel Sarner, Dick Sekunda, Don Robins and Joe Berghold all played important parts in the Muhlenberg triumph.

Sarner

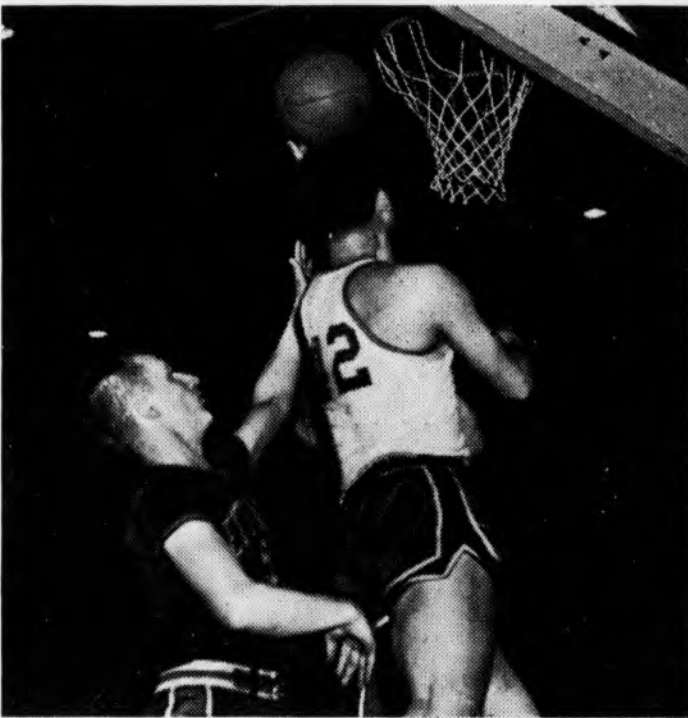
Sarner scored all of his 23 points in the second half as he led the surge that put Muhlenberg on top, never to be headed throughout the rest of the game. Scoring most of his points on drives, Joel put on quite a show with his deft ball-handling and fancy shooting.

Sekunda

Sekunda, who in his first year of varsity play was named one of the most promising sophomores in the East, gave a fine demonstration of the talent that got him that plaudit. Dick scored 18 and grabbed numerous rebounds.

Robins

Don Robins entered the game needing 17 rebounds to have a



Joel Sarner, playing his last game for the Cardinal and Gray, puts in two of the 23 points he scored in the second half.

total of 300 for the year, something which only four other players in Muhlenberg basketball history can boast of. Robby took 20 rebounds to give him a season total of 303.

Although Berghold scored only four points he put in what were

probably the two most important points of the evening. He scored with four seconds remaining to give Muhlenberg its 100 and 101 points, the first time this season that the Mules went over the century mark.

The game itself was close for three quarters as Muhlenberg and Gettysburg traded basket for basket. Twice the Bullets ran up leads of eight points and it seemed as if they might run away with the game as had Gettysburg earlier in the season when they won 104-67. However, in the last quarter, down by two, 65-63, Muhlenberg came to life and playing like a pro team they ran off 24 straight points. This scoring burst left no doubt as to the outcome of the game and the Mules coasted from then on.

It was a Gettysburg player, however, who turned out as the game's high scorer. Ronald Warner put in 38 points to raise his season total to 600 points in 26 games, making him one of the leading scorers in the East, if not in the country.

Coach Crum

When coach Crum pulled out his starters with two minutes remaining, the crowd as one got to their feet and gave the team a rousing two minute ovation.

The win puts Muhlenberg's final record at 8-16 while Gettysburg's is now 15-11.

(Continued on Page Six)

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Sophomore or Junior interested in selling life insurance—strictly commission—contact Mr. Gerald Peet of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 512 Hamilton Street in Allentown.

Wrestlers 13th In MAC Match Warner Fourth

Muhlenberg sent six wrestlers to the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament at Lebanon Valley last weekend but was only able to pick up 7 points for a poor tie for 13th place with Dickinson. This was a poor showing for the Mules, who have done very well in the past. Only two Mule wrestlers scored, Gordie Warner at 137 picked up 5 points with his fourth place finish, the highest that any Berg wrestler finished, and Ed Callahan at 177 scored 2 points, but failed to advance after his win. Other Berg wrestlers who appeared were Rick Cobb, 123, Ollie Breinig, 130, Charlie Kutzleman, 167, and Art Hahn, heavyweight. None of these men were able to score.

Wilkes Repeats

Wilkes college, the defending champion, was again victorious as they scored 60 points to outdistance runner up Bucknell, which had 42 points. Wilkes had two individual champs, Richard Stauffer, 123, and Marvin Antinnes at 177. Both of these men were winners last year also, but this year moved up one weight class and were still able to win. Other individual winners were Don Hannon of Hofstra at 123, Richard Dean of Ursinus at 147, Robert Davis of West Chester at 157, Richard Schaffer of Moravian at 167 and Ken Longenecker of Lebanon Valley at Heavyweight.

Injury

Mike Pacilio, defending champ in the heavyweight division suffered a shoulder separation and could not continue.

The team standings are as follows:

1. Wilkes, 60; 2. Bucknell, 42; 3. Moravian, 38; 4. West Chester, 37; 5. Lycoming, 33; 6. Hofstra, 27; 7. Temple, 23; 8. Lafayette, 19; 9. Lebanon Valley, 18; 10. Ursinus, 14; 11. Delaware, 12; 12. Drexel, 8; 13. Tie, Muhlenberg and Dickinson, 7; 15. Tie, Gettysburg and PMC, 6; 17. Swarthmore, 4; 18. Elizabethtown, 3; 19. Albright, 1.

Men interested in varsity track should see coach Flamish as soon as possible.

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Pirates Trounce Mules; Honey Russell Retires

The Mule cagers continued their losing ways on the road as they were downed by Seton Hall last Saturday night, 93-76. This was the 13th straight road loss and brought the overall record to 7-18. The Pirates playing their last home game under coach Honey Russell made it a good one. This was Russell's 18th year at Seton Hall. The Pirates are now 15-7 for the year and have one game left next week with St. Peters.

Always In Front

The Pirates lead all the way but the Mules were in contention most of the way until Seton Hall broke it open in the last seven minutes.

Hank Gunther was top man for the Pirates with 22 points. George Gilfillan led the Mules with 16. Four other Berg players hit double figures, including Joel Sarner, Joe Berghold, Ron Druckenmiller, and Don Robins.

The Mules stayed with the Pirates as Seton Hall jumped out to a 12-10 lead, but a quick spurt increased the lead to 20-10. At this point it seemed as if the game was going to be a rout. The Pirates opened up the lead to 35-22 with seven minutes left in the half. At this point the Mules started a comeback. Ron Druckenmiller the Mules leading scorer hit on a three point play and then three fast baskets by Joe Berghold sliced the lead to 45-39 at the half.

Final Basketball Scores

M	O
72 Lebanon Valley	61
77 Scranton	72
84 Moravian	92
68 Upsala	56
67 Gettysburg	104
51 Albright	63
63 Temple	76
76 St. Peter's	59
59 Belmont Abbey	59
59 Rutgers	46
46 Villanova	69
69 Lafayette	71
71 St. Joseph's	92
92 Franklin & Marshall	72
72 Georgetown	86
86 Lehigh	60
60 Temple	63
63 LaSalle	74
74 Lafayette	90
90 Delaware	59
59 LaSalle	88
88 Wagner	77
77 Lehigh	71
71 Bucknell	76
76 Seton Hall	101
101 Gettysburg	75

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In the beginning of the second half the Mules came roaring back with some fine shooting by George Gilfillan who made three field goals in a row to move the Mules to within 2 points of the Pirates at 49-47.

The Pirates began to rally and opened the lead to 58-48. The Mules suffered when, during this time, Dick Sekunda, one of the leading scorers and rebounders fouled out of the game.

A game Berg team came fighting back once again and moved to within 5, but the Pirates got back in stride to again take a comfortable lead and ice the game.

Muhlenberg

	FG	FT	Pts.
Sarner	5	1	11
Berghold	4	3	11
Gilfillan	7	2	16
Sekunda	3	1	7
Druckenmiller	3	5	11
Robins	4	6	14
Hiotis	4	6	14
Superka	0	0	0
Total	29	18	76

Seton Hall

	FG	FT	Pts.
A. Hicks	3	1	7
Rowley	5	1	11
Gunther	8	6	22
Walker	1	4	6
Dunnion	6	2	14
Brooks	5	1	11
S. Hicks	3	1	7
Besson	0	1	1
Kielbiowski	1	2	4
Rouse	2	0	4
Furch	1	0	2
Olender	2	0	4
Totals	37	19	93

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MULE STATISTICS

FIANL AVERAGES

Name	Games	FG	FT	Total	Ave.
Druckenmiller	26	137	76	350	13.5
Gilfillan	26	121	64	306	11.8
Hiotis	26	98	33	229	8.8
Berghold	23	84	42	210	8.1
Robins	25	85	48	218	8.7
Sarner	20	60	41	161	8.1
Hunt	15	41	34	116	7.1
Sekunda	11	46	41	133	12.1
Loeffler	14	37	17	91	6.5
Superka	18	18	13	49	2.7
Ajello	6	1	1	3	.5
Brackin	9	1	2	4	.4
Nennstiel	5	0	1	1	.2

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Four Berg Players Make Farewell Appearance



Playing their last ball game for Berg against Gettysburg were seniors Dick Sekunda, Joel Sarnar, Joel Berghold and Don Robins. The Mule hoopsters made it a good one by trouncing the Bullets 101-75.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

The Berg winter sport program came to a close this week as the last basketball game was played this past Monday night. None of the three teams were able to post a .500 record. Basketball was 8-18, wrestling, 3-7, and fencing, 2-3. The situation is not of the best but it is really not that bad, either. The wrestlers have one of the finest freshmen teams in years and will literally be a powerhouse next year and fencing usually manages to hold its own each year.

Basketball does not look to bleak either if certain factors work out. The if is going to play a big part in Berg basketball next year. To start with, Dick Hunt must get off the probation list. He is the only big man that will be returning and will be a necessity if we are to have a respectable record next year. Another big if is Al Downing, an outstanding freshmen backcourt man who is also on pro. Downing will certainly be a help to the Mules—if he gets his marks.

The Mules will have some good men moving up and will retain some top players. Among the newcomers expected to help the squad will be high scoring Ron Hoffman, an excellent backcourt man and shot. Other men that figure to help are Don Schoenly and John Ponchak.

Returning to the varsity will be George Gilfillan, Ron Druckenmiller, Chris Hiotis, Jack Superka and Jim Brackin. They will form the core of next year's team but will be lacking height. Between the first three men they averaged 34 points per game and are sure to reach much greater heights next season. Their lack of height is definitely noticeable and Hunt as I have said must carry the attack on the boards. He will have to be the workhorse with little rest.

Look for a fast and deadly team that will score high. It will be on the style of Albright. They only had one man over 6 feet on the starting team but their speed and hustle plus fine shooting ability compensated for the height disadvantage.

Coach Crum had better be on the lookout for some sky scrapers for next year's frosh squad. Hunt can't carry the load all by himself. Height becomes even more important because of the schedule we play. Our big time schedule literally forces us to bring in the big boys in order to hold our own.

Since I won't be here next fall all I can do is predict; I feel that the winter sports program is definitely on its way up. This is not an emotional viewpoint but one that is based on what I think are the facts.

Look for a fine wrestling team, with great chances to win the MAC next year. Also, look for a basketball team short on height but long on desire and fight that will let every one we play realize that they're in a game. This time of year is probably the slowest of all in regard to our sports program. With all the winter teams having just finished up and the spring sports still a few weeks away the only sport that is scheduled to go on is spring football practice which has been postponed for a week due to the snow.

Memo to students—Anyone that is interested in spring sports should see the respective coaches as soon as possible. Its only about three weeks until the spring sport season gets under way. Try to get out for one of the teams. Many men have the ability to compete for Berg but don't take advantage of it. Don't be one of them.

I-M CORNER

LEAGUE I				Team			
Team	Won	Lost	Points	Team	Won	Lost	Points
IFT	6	0	60	Club 200	3	1	35
ATO "A"	4	1	45	PKT "B"	1	4	30
Commuters	4	1	45	TKE "B"	2	2	30
Court Jesters	3	3	45	ATO "B"	1	3	25
LCA "A"	3	1	35	Hawks	0	4	20
Trojans	2	3	35				
PEP "B"	0	4	20				
Gringos	0	6	20				
TKE "B"	1	4	20				

LEAGUE II				Team			
Team	Won	Lost	Points	Team	Won	Lost	Points
Dunkers	4	1	45	PEP "A"	5	0	50
SPE "A"	4	0	40	Roonies	5	0	50
Frosh Five	3	2	40	Vet-Jets	5	0	50
Floater	2	3	35	PKT "A"	3	2	40
				Eagles	2	3	35
				LCA "B"	1	4	30
				Lieblings	2	2	30
				Dorm Rats	1	4	30
				SPE "B"	0	5	25
				Five "O's"	0	4	20

In the Spotlight . . .

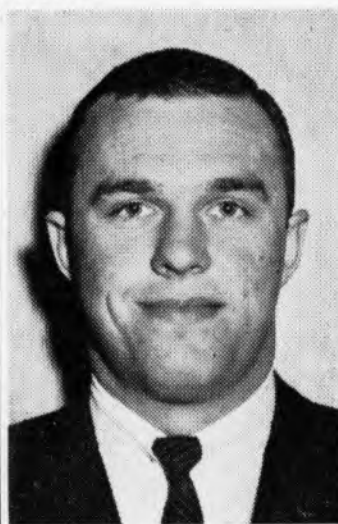
by Michael Popolow



DAVE HOOVER

Also a senior, Dave hails from Norristown High where he won letters in Baseball, and Football. With the baseball season about to get underway again, Dave is eager to resume his duties as the Varsity catcher.

Dave is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has acquired a letter in Baseball, and belongs (Continued on Page Six)



RALPH BORNEMAN

A senior from Boyertown High, where he garnered letters in Football, Baseball, and Basketball, Ralph is awaiting the start of this year's baseball season. Last spring he held down the left field spot for the Varsity nine, and turned in a .260 batting average.

At Muhlenberg, Ralph has acquired letters in three sports, football, baseball, and track. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, of the Education Club, and is President of the M Club.

Ralph is majoring in Psychology (Continued on Page Six)

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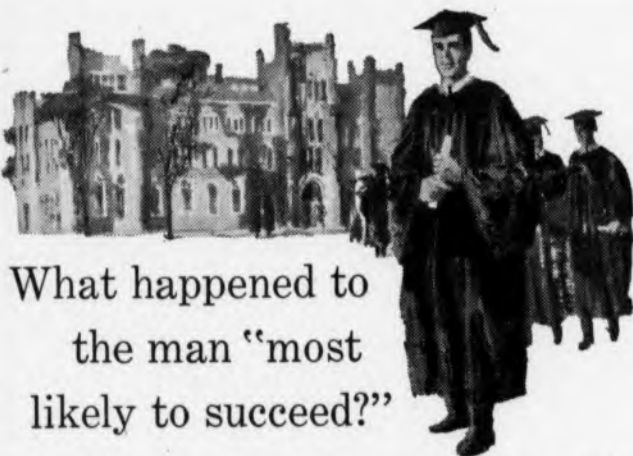
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Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

Ben's right! Lutheran Brother-

hood has over \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 40 states and five Canadian provinces. There are good openings right now for college men. And, a full training program... real opportunities for qualified young men who want a lifetime career in life insurance.

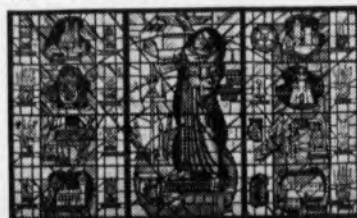
What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

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Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

cious lies. May I say, for your benefit, your words are nothing short of libelous.

To refresh your memory, I bucked fraternity coalitions last year, ran independently, endured the ostracism of my own house for a time, and was forced to campaign vigorously to make up for the votes denied me by the very machines which you now contend I manipulate in the insidious manner of a big-city boss.

As to Council, I refer you to my stalwart opposition to those provisions in the Women's Constitution infringing on the rights of the student body as well as my constant repudiation of Council's appeasement of faculty-administration reactionaries on the issue of the Student Court Constitution. Many times I was in the minority on these issues, and always faced powerful pressure groups. May I ask upon what cause you were devoting your verbose talents at these times when the student body could well have benefited from your "Society for Better Student Government?" Merely by reading the minutes of Student council you would discover the extent of my activity on special committees. Of course the Student council report contains neither debate nor voting record. But then I failed to notice either you or representatives of your "Society for Better Student Government" at a single Student council meeting.

As to the letter, itself, I wrote it at the request of Miss Fretz and in what I thought to be the best interests of our student government. May I intimate your good fortune in living in an age when aspersions to personal integrity do not meet with mortal consequences. Outside of your introductory paragraph, your letter is nothing more than a series of fantastic untruths. And since your letter has no basis in fact, I can regard it only as an unprovoked and malicious attempt to smear my character. It is a tragedy that the WEEKLY and Muhlenberg college must be sounding boards for the cheap "claims to fame" of unscrupulous malcontents.

Finally, Mr. Glocker, you asserted my cowardice. Now I give you the opportunity to demonstrate the vigor of your own backbone before the student body by admitting your ignorance and imprudence. I request a public apology.

(signed)
Chuck Trexler

Campaign Posters

(Continued from Page One)

used by the persons involved. An estimate of the damage could not be made, but for the most part, all the nominees for the Student council were affected. The signs ranging from small to large posters, and paper flyers were removed indiscriminately from their places, as well as photographs and a large paper model of an Egyptian woman. Many of the displays were torn beyond repair.

No word has been received by the WEEKLY as to whether any action will be taken to discover the persons involved.

Dave Hoover

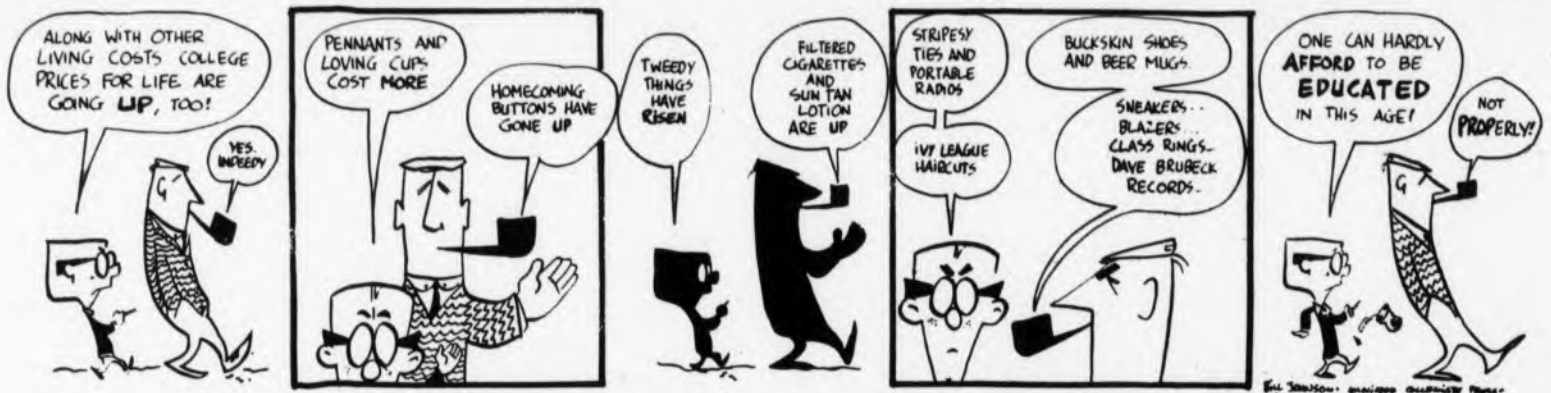
(Continued from Page Five)

to the M Club, and the Business and Economics Club. As an Economics major, Dave intends, upon graduation, to enter into the field of either pharmaceutical sales, or investments.

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Arnold



From Here and There

(Continued from Page Two)

Even more foolish, however, is the idea that the "practical" courses or the specialization which we do at college is of any real use. William Whyte in *The Organization Man* grasps the folly of the business major's college career. "He didn't learn what business can't teach him because he was too busy learning what business could teach him, and teach him better." The situation is somewhat similar for pre-meds who, I am told, do not appreciate aid their medical school programs in their heavily natural science program.

Worst Offender

And lest we forget the worst offender, how many public school teachers have ever been anything more than bored with education courses?

We know that Muhlenberg is doing its part to stem this pragmatic drive of our society, but its voice and the voice of liberal education falls on deaf ears. Literally deaf ears, I mean, because although all sorts of lip service is given by businesses and graduate schools to the well-rounded student, they still consistently select the "vocationally trained" man. Modern business knows what is good for it — docile slaves.

1984 cannot be built on liberal educations. Indeed no human Utopia can exist where men are truly human, are willing to re-examine all of life for themselves, are able to create vital art, are the living tragedy as well as the comedy of life.

Vocational training, even in its subtlest forms, demands that we become machines; human beings whose importance and whose life consists in a function. If this is human life, man has renounced his name: homo sapiens.

The Chowline

Once again the Student center Snack bar has proven equal to the test. We aren't the type to rashly brag about our accomplishments, but this is a time when you will, we are sure, have to agree with us.

Was it not true that the college felt it necessary to close its doors last Thursday and Friday, and are we mistaken in telling you that virtually every major business closed down as the snows hit? You will notice, that we said virtually. There was one that did not close, one that did not give up the ghost, one that fought gamely on through the scourge of winter. This was your own Student center Snack bar.

How and why did we manage to brave the elements, to surmount what seemed like hopeless odds? It was all quite simple. The fact is that the Student center Snack bar is in business to make money, and this is why we stayed open.

Now don't get the wrong idea. When we say we are here to make money, we don't mean to make money by taking a monopolistic advantage of the students. As you know, Snack bar prices are the lowest, and Snack bar quality is the highest. What we do mean, however, is that unfortunately, Snack bar food does still cost money. We are doing everything in our power to rid ourselves of this basic fault as you will see when you stop in to see how low in price our tasty treats can be.

Adv.

Election Fills Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

and presently he is a member of the wrestling team.

WEEKLY Editor

Miss Fretz is a History major and holds the position of Feature editor on the staff of the WEEKLY. She is the secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and the Committee for Freshman Regulations. Previously she served on her class Executive council and she has recently been inducted in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary History fraternity.

Glenn, a sociology major, is a member of the Canterbury club. He is also on the Dormitory council and the Commons committee. As well as being a member of Alpha Tau Omega, he serves as office manager of the WEEKLY.

Leighton Re-elected

Leighton was elected to his second term of office on the Council. He is a pre-law student and has served on the Freshman tribunal for the past two years. He was past vice-president of Phi Epsilon Pi, his social fraternity, is a reporter on the WEEKLY staff, and serves on the Ciarla and the staff of WMUH. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary History

fraternity and Romance language fraternity, respectively.

Second Term for Moyer

Moyer was also elected for his second term of office on the Council. He is a History major and as a previous council man has served as chairman of the Assemblies committee. He was Treasurer of his class in his Sophomore year, and did work on the advertising staff of the WEEKLY. Moyer holds membership in Mermaid Tavern society and Der Deutsche Verein. Presently, Moyer is serving on the Freshman regulations committee and he served as this year's rushing chairman at Phi Kappa Tau, his social fraternity.

Roy Almquist

Sophomore Roy Almquist was re-elected to his second year on the Council. He is a pre-theological student, and in addition to being a brother at Alpha Tau Omega, he holds membership in the Mask and Dagger society and Cardinal Key.

David Bernstein was elected to his first year on the Council. He is a brother at Phi Epsilon Pi and History major. He served on the Freshman tribunal last year as well as on his class Executive council.

Assembly Series Slates Indian Author

(Continued from Page One)

Self Discovery

Following graduation, her first book, "Home to India" was published in 1945. It describes her discovery of herself as an Indian after ten years of schooling in the West.

In 1947 Miss Rau went to Tokyo with her father, when he was appointed ambassador to teach English at the famous Freedom School there. When her father became Ambassador to the United States, she came with him but returned soon after to the Far East where she traveled extensively. The results have been two books, "East of Home" and "This Is India."

As An Authoress

Miss Rau's first novel, "Remember the House," which contains a plea for simple human contact between the people of the United States and India was very well received by the critics. The Saturday Review said, "Miss Rau writes delightfully and has an observing eye and a sense of humor." She is also a frequent contributor to such magazines as *The New Yorker* and *Holiday*.

Gettysburg Game

(Continued from Page Four)

The freshman also came through as Ron Hoffman with 28 and Don Schoenly with 21 led the freshman to a 68-54 triumph. The Little Mules final record is 8-12.

Muhlenberg	FG	FT	Pts.
Hiotis	6	0	12
Robins	2	2	6
Druckemiller	7	2	16
Superka	0	0	0
Berghold	2	0	4
Gilfillan	9		20
Sarner	9	5	23
Brackin	1	0	2
Sekunda	6	6	18
Totals	42	17	101
Gettysburg	FG	FT	Pts.
Parker	7	0	14
Henising	2	1	5
Burnett	0	2	2
R. Warner	16	6	38
J. Warner	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	4
Fitzkee	4	4	12
Totals	31	13	75

Ralph Borneman

(Continued from Page Five)

chology, and eventually expects to turn to the teaching profession.

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Wisconsin Director Prescribes Plans For New Student Union

Members of the Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Student body of Muhlenberg met with Mr. Porter Butts to discuss the idea of a new Student union building on the campus. Mr. Butts was brought to Muhlenberg for the purpose of making an initial survey of the campus and to advise and make suggestions to plan the building.



Members of the student body met with Mr. Porter Butts, University of Wisconsin, Student union director, Monday evening. Discussion began with a dinner in the Commons. Pictured are Donald Hoffman, Ruth Terry, Sara Jane Ruloff, Doris Gack, Patricia Missimer, and Marge Sos. On the right are Stanley Dudak, Galen Kistler, Mr. Butts, and Terry O'Brien.

Mr. Butts is a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin and is Director of the Wisconsin Student union. He is the editor of the official publication of the National association of college unions and is nationally known for his work as a consultant in the planning and design of college unions.

Wisconsin Graduate

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was editor of the campus newspaper there and at this time he became interested in the proposed Student union for that school. The building was then only in its preliminary stages.

His interest in the work of construction this Union led him to stay on and aid in the fund raising. He became director of the Union shortly afterwards and adopted this type of work as a life-time occupation.

Prior Discussion

Discussion of the needs of Muhlenberg for a new Student union building began last Thursday with a meeting of the Administration, Faculty, and representative students invited to the meeting by the President of the College.

Ideas were presented and examined from all the groups represented. Suggestions for an auditorium, for listening rooms, organization offices, and dining facilities were made. This took place prior to Mr. Butts' visit to the campus and in preparation for the same.

Campus Inspection

Mr. Butts arrived on the campus Sunday evening and was conducted across the campus and through the various buildings in an effort to familiarize him with the general institution layout. He also inspected the layout scheme of the campus.

On Monday evening the students met with Butts at a specially planned dinner in the Commons, and afterwards the meeting in the Faculty house was held from 8 p.m. until almost 11 p.m. A movie which described the Union on the University of Wisconsin campus was shown and this was followed by a discussion period.

Student Interest Vital

Mr. Butts went on to explain the real meaning behind a student

(Continued on Page Four)

Cardinal Key Names Seidel As President In Recent Election

Muhlenberg's Cardinal Key society, the campus service organization, elected its officers for the remainder of the semester and for the coming year. Murray Seidel, a brother at Phi Epsilon Pi and present Secretary-treasurer of the organization, was elected President. Douglas MacGeorge and Roy Almquist, both brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, were chosen to fill the offices of Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer respectively.

Retiring Officers

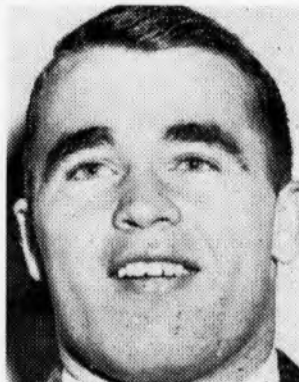
The men concluding their terms of office for the year are Richard Anderson, president; Theodore Rindfleisch, vice-president; Seidel, secretary-treasurer.

The Cardinal Key society was founded in 1940 and exists as a service fraternity. The organization aids the school by leading campus tours and ushering at school events.

On March 7, seven Freshmen were initiated into the ranks of the society. They are Sandy Jacobs, Richard Jacobs, Robert Brown, Frederick Truitt, Edward Myer, Peter Cistone, and Frederick Sherrerd.

Students Elect Moyer, Callahan To Leading Offices On Campus

Officers for the 1960-1961 Student council were elected yesterday by the Student body. Approximately fifty-five percent of the students took advantage of the balloting in the Student center lounge between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. as contrasted with almost eighty-two percent who voted for the entire Council last week.



Edward Callahan



Floyd Moyer



Robert Tengler



Roy Almquist

Floyd Moyer, re-elected to the Student council last week for a second term, was chosen as president of the Council elect. Upon learning the results of the election, Moyer released a statement for the WEEKLY. "There will be several goals toward which the Student council will strive during its term of office. Paramount among these will be the matter pertaining to the Student court. We find that it will be in the best interest of the school to make this body an effectively working organ."

"Another item of consideration will be the new program for the orientation of Freshmen. Work is already begun on a new program. In addition to this we will look into the Assemblies situation in an effort to continue the present program with many improvements."

Moyer is presently the chairman of the Student council Assemblies committee and is working on the committee pertaining to Freshman orientation. In addition to this, the new president has served as treasurer of his Freshman class and as rushing chairman at Phi Kappa Tau. He is a History major and holds membership in Mermaid tavern and Der Deutsche Verein.

Vice-president Contest

Edward Callahan, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, won the seat of vice-president on the council. This is his first term as a councilman. He is a Romance language major and holds the office of treasurer in both the Education and the Newman clubs. Since his freshman year he has been active on the football team and presently he is a member of the wrestling team.

Sophomores Elected

Two men from the sophomore class who were re-elected last

(Continued on Page Four)

Orientation Committee Plans Program For Incoming Classes

by Barry Leighton

Barry Leighton, chairman of the Student council Freshman Orientation committee and John Mondschein, Student council representative, met with the Faculty Counseling committee for a joint meeting on Thursday, March 10.

American Colleges Back Grants Aiding Students In Nigeria

Twenty-one leading American colleges and universities are sponsoring a pilot project in Nigeria in cooperation with the African-American institute.

The colleges have joined in offering approximately 26 scholarships for qualified undergraduate men and women students from Nigeria, as a test of their plan.

Students Nominated

The Nigerian students will be nominated by a joint Nigerian-American Scholarship board of distinguished educators and public servants who will meet in Nigeria. The Board will be established in collaboration with the African-American institute.

Stipends for the Nigerian students will be set according to individual need, and may total more than \$50,000 for the academic year 1960-61. The colleges and universities will provide, if needed, tuition, board, room, fees and other basic expenses; but not transportation. Awards will be renewable for the completion of a normal Bachelor's degree program, subject to the colleges' usual regulations governing financial aid.

The cooperating colleges and universities are:

Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, University of Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale.

New Means Explored

"The Colleges are hoping, on their own initiative to suggest new ways of leading with a situation which has concerned American

(Continued on Page Four)

The Counseling committee, composed of Dr. Walter Brackin, chairman, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Miss Anne Nugent, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. Andrew Erskine, Mr. Edwin Baldrige, and Mrs. Alice Griffith heard the report of the Student council committee.

Double Purpose

The Freshman Orientation committee, comprised of Student council members, a spokesman for the Freshman class, and an upperclass woman, met with a twofold purpose. The first was to evaluate the past year's orientation program and the second was to suggest changes applicable to next year's program.

It was decided that regulations under the jurisdiction of the Freshman tribunal were definitely misguided. The Tribunal, instead of helping the Freshmen to adjust to College life, only antagonized them. This organization was criticized as ineffective and lacking interest. The lack of interest seemed to wear off on the Freshmen.

The problem of Freshman regulation under the auspices of the Student council was also discussed. The main criticism was that the Council tried to act like a Tribunal and thus lost face.

New Program

Second on the agenda, and receiving the most consideration from the Committee members present at the meeting, were the changes applicable to next year's orientation program. A new plan was presented to combine the Big Brother-Big Sister program with the Freshman week program and the Orientation program into one organization.

The organization which is temporary

(Continued on Page Four)

A general WEEKLY staff meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 21 in the WEEKLY office at 4 p.m. Elections will be held.

'Down In The Valley' By Weill Opens Tonight As College First

This evening and tomorrow evening the Opera workshop of Muhlenberg will present "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Mr. Frederic Robinson is producing the show.

He is head of the Lancaster Opera Workshop and also teaches at Muhlenberg. The music and chorus are under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the Music Department of Muhlenberg.

American Folk Songs

"Down in the Valley" is an American opera containing many of the classical American folk-songs. According to Mr. Lenel the opera is more of a tragedy counterpart of the musical comedy than the usual heavy opera. It concerns Brack Weaver who escorts Jennie Parsons to a dance. Brack is forced into a fight with Tom Bouché who also likes Jennie. Tom is killed by Brack who is imprisoned. Not having heard from Jennie, who is forbidden to write to him by her father, he escapes to see her. After receiving assurances from her of her love and fidelity, he returns to prison to complete his sentence.

Student Leads

There are four characters in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Medical Society Travels To New York To Fill Club Schedule

The Pre-med club will begin its trip to the Lower State Medical college of New York on March 23 at 3:30 p.m. Members of the club along with Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, the club's advisor, and Mrs. Shankweiler will leave the Muhlenberg campus by chartered bus on Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the club members will have accommodations in the Manhattan hotel and Thursday morning the tour of the Brooklyn located school begins. In addition to the tour the pre-medical students will learn of the assets of the college and its admission requirements.

It has become a tradition with

(Continued on Page Four)

Wife Of Deceased Doctor Stine Accepts Post Of House Mother

Mrs. Ursula M. Stine, wife of the late Dr. Stine, recently accepted a post as directress of the West hall dormitory. She assumed the position at the request of Muhlenberg president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers who was interested in finding someone to serve in the capacity which the late Bess Eshelman had filled.

Born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Stine is no stranger to the school, and later the Allentown hospital school of nursing from which she graduated in 1922. In 1925 she graduated from the Baltimore Deaconess Training school.

Wife of Late Dr. Stine

Mrs. Stine is no stranger to the Muhlenberg campus. Her husband Dr. Russell Stine, had served the college for thirty years before his death in 1958. In 1942 he received his Ph.D. from Penn and soon after he assumed a position as head of the Philosophy department for Muhlenberg. Closely connected with the campus and its activities for such a long period, Mrs. Stine said that she was

happy to be back again and that she felt "Right at home."

Service Since November

Mrs. Stine has been serving as a supply directress since November at Miss Nugent's request. She will move from her home at 2116 Allen St. to West hall next September. She will make the campus her permanent residence at that time.

An active member of Christ Lutheran church, a member of the Lutheran Nursing guild, and an active participant in the Gamma Delphian Study group, she is the mother of two daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy who have both married Muhlenberg graduates, and one son William, who is at present a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Philosophy.

Sam Sharkey Slated For WEEKLY Banquet

Sam Sharkey, news editor for the NBC news department has been engaged as guest speaker for the annual WEEKLY banquet, held this year at Walp's on Union boulevard on Thursday, March 31, at 6 p.m.

Sharkey, born in Trenton, New Jersey in 1915, graduated from Rutgers university in 1937, where he served as reporter for the Trenton Times. During his twenty-two years of newspaper experience, he has served on the Philadelphia Record, the Saratoga Springs Saratogian, was foreign editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer and for ten years before coming to NBC in 1955, held various editorial posts on the New York Times, including that of head of the national news desk.

Varied Experiences

He has, at various times, been an amateur actor, an outboard motorist and automobile race driver, a professional boxing announcer, a College professor, a teacher in a girl's school, and a newspaper man.

Traveled Lecturer

In his present position, Sharkey supervises on the style and content of the network news programs and undertakes special projects for William R. McAndrew, vice-president of news. He acted as assignment editor during NBC's coverage of the 1956 political conventions and was responsible for setting up the special NBC transmitter network for the 1956 election coverage. The latter job necessitated more than 15,000 miles of travel and months of re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views— An Idea . . .

On Monday a group of students met with a professional Student Union planner from the University of Wisconsin. The purpose of the meeting was to allow the students to express their views on the needs of the College concerning such a building and to give them a starting point on which to build ideas concerning Muhlenberg's Student Union.

One thing that became increasingly evident, especially after a film shown about the Wisconsin Union, as that a building such as the one we envision **should be more than a structure. It should be an idea, a common meeting place for all—students and faculty alike. The Student Union should be the heart of a campus.**

In its ideal sense the Student Union is pictured as the cultural as well as social center of the College. It is a place where many of the ideas new to a campus have their birth and their airing.

You may say that, "All I want is a place to take a break from classes, sit and talk, a place to relax." The Student Union will be just this, but it can and ought to be much more. **It should be the hub of creativity and relaxation.**

Probably your mind is filled with questions of a more material nature. When will we have a Student Union? Where will it be located? What will be included in the way of facilities? **There are no answers to these questions yet.** There are ideas and opinions. There are hundreds of these, but it is still too early to begin predicting.

It will be your jobs as students to contribute more ideas, more opinions, to tell your fellow students as well as administration and faculty. From all of these ideas, the most practical and most requested will evolve.

We of the WEEKLY will be doing everything possible to acquaint you with the progress of the plans for a Student Union. We will also be making an effort to find out all we possibly can concerning ideas for such a building. We will be working in conjunction with Student Council in an effort to open every available ear to student suggestions.

If you have an opinion on what should be included, no matter how unusual it may be, contact any member of the Student council, or any member of the WEEKLY editorial staff. **You may leave your suggestion in the Student council suggestion box or in the suggestion box outside of the WEEKLY office on the second floor of the Student center.**

A great amount of student support will be needed in order to get sufficient funds for an adequate Student Union. All the money for such an endeavor cannot come from a government loan. **The College, its alumni, and especially you, the student, will have to work hard to make a Muhlenberg Union a reality.**

The job we now face is by no means a small one. **Each of us will have to do our part to make the Student Union a reality soon, and a fond memory in the future.**

T.O.B.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

The Commuters' club within the past two years has completely renovated its facilities on the second floor of the Student center. The rooms were painted. Chairs, table, and a sofa were brought in. I might add this was all done at the members' own expense. No aid of any kind was received from Student Council.

Within the past few months some dormitory students have managed to gain access to the commuter rooms despite the locked doors. I presume they use the rooms for studying. This is all well and good. Leaving the rooms

looking like a pig sty is another matter. There is no excuse for the wanton destruction of chairs, tables, and radios. Cards, checkers, chessmen, etc., have been thrown on the floor. Perhaps this is only natural for some of our dormitory students. Perhaps they only leave the commuters' rooms looking like their dormitory rooms. We, the commuters, however, try to maintain some order and neatness. We don't mind if any of the Muhlenberg student body use our facilities, but keep them orderly or stay out.

Steven C. Seyer,
President of Commuters' club

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1960

Native Indian Author Tells Of Russian Life

by Anne Jorgensen

"You'll never make a friend of a Russian," "You'll be watched everywhere you go," "the people will not discuss politics,"—these are three of the myths which do not affect most tourists entering Russia, according to Santha Rama Rau, Indian author, recently returned from that country.

The Russian people talk freely and want to express themselves—as Miss Rau soon discovered on a park bench. They want to know



Santha Rama Rau

American prices for everything. The Russians now actually hold the bourgeois ideal which they so recently and tragically fought to quell, but the price of living is high. The people hope for the everyday things which Americans have.

Class Structure

For the past five years, in Miss Rau's view, class structure has been developing. The writers, artists and professors are the privileged. They may have lavishly furnished apartments, cars and country homes. Their children go abroad to school (preferably to Czechoslovakia.) It is this type of living which is the very enemy of communism. Poorer conditions find two or three families living in a one-room apartment. All people are generous and hospitable but actually have no place to entertain except for those same privileged few.

Life for the people is boring. Asked about a week-end's activity

they might reply: we were walking around. The Russians welcome Rock 'n Roll from Radio Free Europe. Tape recordings of it are sold black market. Travel is rare except through military service and so-called workers' tours. The privileged do travel while the rest of the people would like to. Moscow, however, is the center of life and banishment to the Provinces is viewed with horror. University students find this threat as well as the possible removal of their government stipend ample incentives to work. University competition is keen.

Patriotism Strong

The Russians are deeply patriotic, Miss Rau further stated. There is unlikely to be a dramatic overthrow of the present government since the people see improvement from the way their parents lived. They feel that whatever can be done is being done. They are bothered about contradictions in what they have been told—such as that concerning Stalin. When among friends, the Russians express their politics and did so to Miss Rau. They seem to be terrified of war.

Women are emancipated in Russia and most work with pay equaling the men's. Marriage is a matter of signing a paper. State nurseries are efficiently and impersonally run. Emphasis is placed upon having many children—which the mother might see only on week-ends. The state pays all a child's expenses. He has a summer holiday at a designated camp. Family vacations are unusual except for those men who have done exceptional work that year.

Church—Communism

Churches—Orthodox, Protestant and Mohammedan—are overcrowded and function unhindered—although frowned upon by intellectuals.

To become a Communist is not a simple process, said Miss Rau. A youth, who is promising may belong to the Young Pioneers, then the Young Communist League. He undergoes a trial period and at the age of 28 or 30 may become a party member, if chosen.

Who Is Respected?

Concerning the place of the American and the Russian in the view of Southeast Asia, Miss Rau feels that the Russian advantage

(Continued on Page Four)

one small voice

by myron hyman

When I was a small boy a very wise man once told me a story. It's not a very long tale, but unfortunately it sums up the lives of many of us today.

Once a small boy saw a red wagon in the window of a toy store. The boy wanted the wagon, but he was poor and could not buy it. So he prayed to God and said: "Lord if only I can have this wagon I'll never desire another thing". God heard his prayer and granted it. "And there was evening and there was morning, the first day."

Then the boy went to school, and became obsessed with the idea of grades, so once again he turned his eyes to heaven and prayed: "God please let me get an A in this exam." He got the A. "And there was evening and there was morning, a second day."

The boy fell in love with a wonderful girl. But she ignored him. He begged God for one wish, and then he promised he would ask for nothing more. God granted the prayer, and the boy married his beloved. "And there was evening and there was morning, a third day."

The boy grew into manhood and went out into the world to seek his fortune. But he was not a success. One day as he sat alone and dejected he prayed once more to his God. "Lord, if only I could become rich, I would have all I could desire, and I would never ask anything from you again." And lo and behold all his business ventures began to succeed and he became a rich man. "And there was evening and there was morning, a fourth day."

Then powerful enemies rose up against the man, for he had been cruel and heartless in his dealings with men. So the man turned again to God praying: "Lord, if only my enemies were defeated I could live in peace and do Thy will on earth. That is all I ask." And God granted the prayer, but the man did not change his ways. "And there was evening and there was morning, a fifth day."

And the man had sons, but they were disrespectful and brought shame upon their father. So once again he prayed to his God: "Lord, make my sons to love and respect me, so that before I die they may bring me joy. Truly God, that's all I really want." God heard the prayer, and the sons repented, but the father did not. "And there was evening and there was morning, a sixth day."

The man grew old, and as he lay in bed dying he raised his eyes and cried out to his God: "Lord, you have given me riches, and love, honor and respect from my family. Now, just when I'm beginning to enjoy life you are taking it from me. All I ever wanted was to live. Just grant me that and I will never ask for more. Take back my riches, but grant me Life." God heard his prayer. "And on the seventh day God finished His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which God in creating had made."

Senior Students Garner Post Graduate Stipends

by Diane Morgan

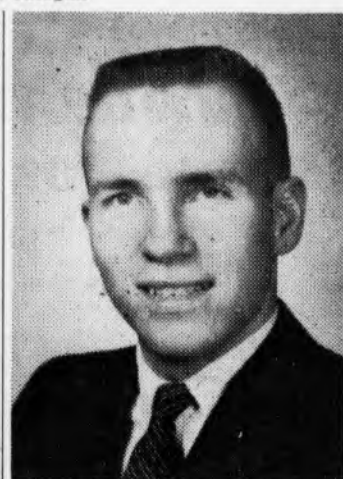
Herb Gishlick
(Photo by Klaus Fischel)

Two outstanding Muhlenberg seniors have been awarded post-graduate scholarships in their selected fields. Herbert F. Gishlick was awarded one of the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate work in the teaching of the humanities and social sciences.

C. DeForrest Trexler received a \$1200 yearly scholarship from the Yale university Law School. Both of these scholarships have been awarded on the basis of competitive admission tests and grades and activities earned during their four years of attendance at Muhlenberg.

First Wilson Winner

Gishlick, a graduate of Eastchester High school in Tuckahoe, Pa., is an economics major at Muhlenberg. His four years at Berg have been filled with active participation in the Business and Economics Club, the College Choir, Treasurer of the Muhlenberg Stu-



Chuck Trexler

dents association, Treasurer of the annual undergraduate Institute of Faith, vice-president of the Mask and Dagger, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

Gishlick is the first Muhlenberg student ever to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Trexler

Trexler, a graduate of Allentown High school, is a history major at Berg. For the past four years he has actively worked as a member of Student council, as managing editor of the WEEKLY, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary service fraternity; secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity; president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, a member of the band, and as a member of Phi Kappa Tau, a social fraternity. Upon graduation from Yale, Trexler plans to enter government work.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Conjectures abounded in diplomatic circles this week as to the sudden cancellation of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to France which was to have begun this past Tuesday, March 15. While both the Paris and Moscow governments seemed final in their statements that Khrushchev had postponed his visit because he was suffering from influenza, other sources indicated that what the Soviet Premier was suffering from was rather a kind of "diplomatic flu."

These above sources claim that the cancellation was due to a wave of anti-communistic sentiments on the part of some Frenchmen which manifested itself in the smearing of many buildings with the word "Budapest". And certainly incidents of this type did publicly keep Mr. Khrushchev from making a trip to the Scandinavian countries last summer when he asserted to newspaper reporters that he would not visit a country where they spit in his face.

Russian Loss

The Russians, themselves, may have lost a great advantage in the cancellation of this visit, for the meeting of Khrushchev and DeGaulle, men of two greatly contrasting characters, was hoped by the Russians to win the French to some of their viewpoints before a Summit conference later this year. It is now doubtful if this meeting can be rescheduled, for in a short time DeGaulle will leave for England on a similar trip.

It is quite surprising to some observers that Khrushchev was so suddenly and intensely taken ill for many have noticed in the past that the Soviet Premier is above average in his ability to withstand physical stresses, and it was noted on his American visit last year that he was able to outlast many of his younger traveling companions.

On the other hand it must be admitted that the Russian leader

has just completed a 25-day visit to the Far East and come back to a Moscow in which the flu bug was quiet prevalent. Certainly this logically explains his sickness.

Speculative Thoughts

While this event causes much speculation at this moment it will probably be forgotten in a short time and only result in a new date for Khrushchev's visit to France. Informed American sources admit that information in the forms of medical bulletins from the Soviet Premier's country home, where he is recuperating, will be sparse as is usually the case. Aside from the personal sufferings of Khrushchev, the question as to who will gain or lose from the postponement remains yet to be seen.

Selective Service Qualification Test

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

SPORT SECTION

Deep Snow Forces Berg Gridders Inside For First Spring Workouts

The football team under severe restrictions has started its spring football sessions in Memorial hall. Head coach Ray Whispell and assistant coach Joe Federico are putting the gridders almost 50 strong through their paces. Most of these early workouts have been limited to physical conditioning similar to what the regular gym classes are participating in this week. As of yet the team has not drawn equipment and will probably not do so until they will definitely be going outside.

Besides physical fitness the coach has been stressing fundamentals such as blocking. They also have been running dummy play sessions. Since the offensive has many changes in it compared to last year much time will be needed on this.

The practices will run approximately 20 days. According to the NCAA rules they have 30 days in which to get these practices in. This gives some leeway for bad weather and weekends.

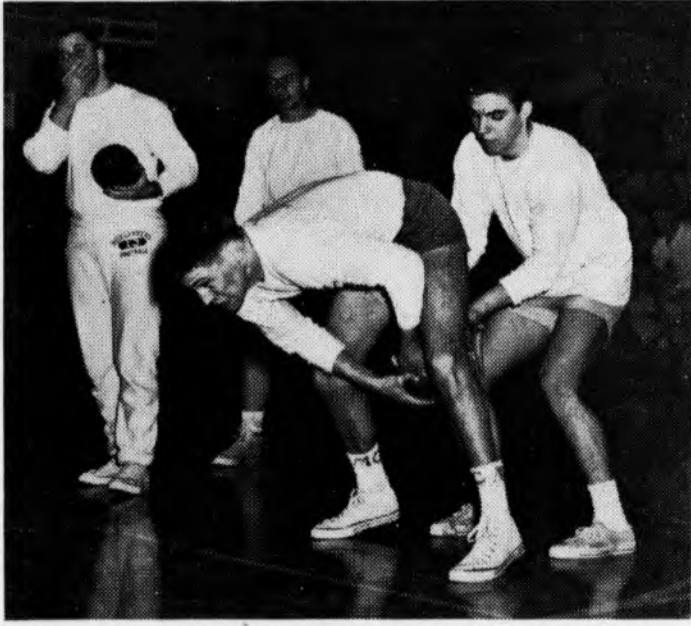
Besides working on a new offense this will give coach Whispell and his aides a good chance to really look at his freshmen and see where he can use them next fall. A solid backfield seems assured but the line will pose a problem with question marks at the end and tackle spots. A number of question mark ball players plus the always present probation list makes a coach always have to keep his fingers crossed.

Spirit is good and the large number of men out for the squad is a good sign.

Berg Selects All Opponent Cage Squad

Three of the country's top basketball scorers were among those named to Muhlenberg's All-opponent team. They were Lehigh's sophomore sensation, Norm Brandl, who finished 12th in the nation's scoring race; Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, Temple's All-American, 19th; and Gettysburg's sophomore phe-

(Continued on Page Four)



Because of the bad weather the Mule gridders were forced inside. Over the ball is Ken Stauffer who is snapping it up to quarterback Jim Sharpe. On the left veteran center Marty Renshaw waits to snap the ball to freshman quarterback Bill Cooperman.

Foilers Finish Season, 3-3; Dump Leopards

The Mule fencers downed Lafayette last Saturday 20-7, at Lafayette, to end their season with a three up and three down slate. This unlisted match which was scheduled late in the season gave the foilers a chance to finish at .500 and they promptly took advantage of it.

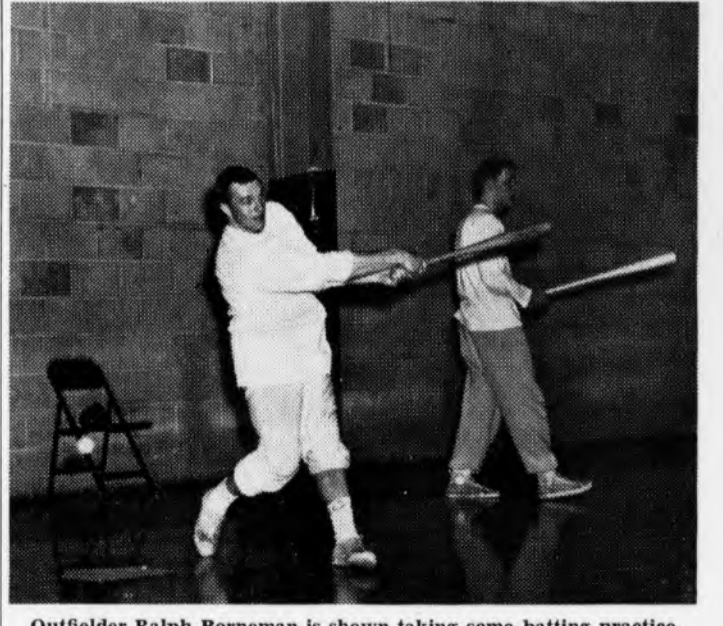
In the foils Chuck Holder and Ron Moyer each had three wins for Berg. Gordy West finished up with a 1-2 record in the foils.

Mike Katz, 2-1, Bill Morvay, 1-1, and Barry Kuntz all finished up with even or winning records in the epee division. The only loser was Rick Klaus, who was 0-1.

In the sabre division all three Mule men were victorious as Morrie Linett, Craig Reynolds and Don Beck posted 2-1, 2-1 and 3-0 marks respectively.

Last week the foilers had placed fifth in the MAC with 22 points.

Berg Nine Start Drills Under Jim Kozlowski



Outfielder Ralph Borneman is shown taking some batting practice in Memorial hall. On the right another candidate gets in some swings. The diamondmen expect to improve on last year's record.

The baseball team met for the first time last Monday, in Memorial Hall.

Twenty-seven men reported for the practice of which ten are returning lettermen.

Although last year's squad posted only one win, one of the worst records a Muhlenberg baseball team has ever had. This year's team should do much better.

Some promising sophomores, like Jim Brackin, pitcher, Drew Barton, catcher and Rick Cobb second base, figure to give the team a real boost.

Among the returning lettermen are: Don Nicol, Don Robins, Martin Renshaw, Dave Hoover, Ralph Borneman, Bob Butz, Dave Jones, Bob Pearsons and Jim Nonnemak-

I-M CORNER

LEAGUE I			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
IFT	6	0	60
LCA "A"	5	1	55
Commuters	5	1	55
ATO "A"	4	2	50
Court Jesters	3	4	50
Trojans	2	3	35
PEP "B"	1	5	35
Gringos	0	6	20
TKE "B"	1	5	25

LEAGUE II			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
SPE "A"	5	0	50
Club 200	5	1	55
Frosh Five	4	3	55
Floater	3	3	45
ATO "A"	3	2	40
PKT "B"	1	4	30
ATO "B"	1	4	30
Hawks	0	6	20

LEAGUE III			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
PEP "A"	6	0	60
Roonies	6	0	60
Vet-Jets	5	1	55
JKT "A"	4	2	50
Dorm Rats	2	4	40
Eagles	3	3	45
Lieblings	2	3	35
LCA "B"	1	5	35
SPE "B"	0	6	20
Five O's	0	5	25

All women who are interested in varsity tennis report to the tennis courts on Monday, March, 21 at 3:30. If you cannot be there please see Miss Hecht.

In the Spotlight . . .

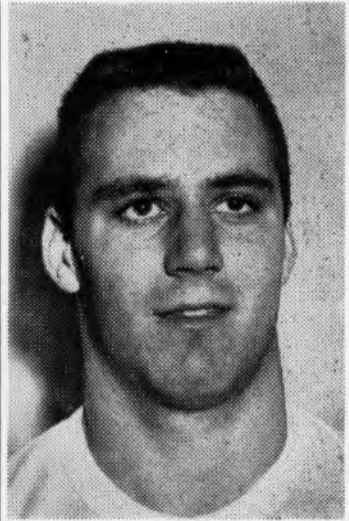
by Michael Popolow



CHARLES KUNTZLEMAN

A sophomore, who hails from Northampton High in Pennsylvania where he garnered letters in Football, Wrestling, and Track, Charley is awaiting the commencement of the track season in which he hopes to win his letter by performing his special-

(Continued on Page Four)



MARTY RENSHAW

Marty is a well known sight to the Muhlenberg sport scene. While at Palmerton High, he participated in three sports, including football, baseball and basketball.

Since coming to Berg, he has retained his athletic prowess in two of these sports, football and baseball.

During the last football season Marty was a key man at the center post.

A catcher on the baseball squad, he will be pushing for a starting post.

Marty is a biology major at Berg. He is also a member of the education society.

Upon graduation he intends to combine a teaching career with coaching.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Play will begin on Monday, April 18. Team managers must have their rosters in by Friday, April 8. Forms available in the Athletic Office must be used.

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Entries must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, April 8. Rosters must be submitted on forms available in the Athletic Office.

Trials—Wednesday, April 20 (Rain date Thursday, April 21), between 4 and 6 p.m. for all events except 880, Mile, and 1/2 Mile Relay.

Finals—Thursday, April 28—3:30 P.M.

Rain Date—Thursday, May 5.

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Orientation Committee

(Continued from Page One)
porarily called the Student Advisory committee, will have representation on the Student council. One of the major problems facing the committee at present is the careful selection of Student advisors.

There will be approximately fifteen Student advisors selected from the three classes and each will act as an advisor to about fifteen Freshman carrying the same major. These advisors, working in conjunction with the Faculty advisor, will introduce the Freshmen to College life, the M-Book, extra-curricular activities, and the academic and social regulations.

Requirements

The Freshmen will wear the usual ties, dinks and buttons. There will be no mass meetings as in the past, and all examinations will be written. In the event that the Freshmen fail to learn their required material, their names will be posted on a list, and regulations will remain in effect until they comply with them. They will also be required to appear before the Student Advisory committee.

Under the new system there will be many activities provided for the Freshmen in an effort to keep the students at the College on weekends. In addition to a volleyball game for the women and a tug-of-war for the men, there will also be intra-mural sports, class songs and cheer contests, and dances.

The clue to understanding the new program can be summed up as an attempt to "educate the Freshmen rather than to antagonize them."

Discussion of Issues

The report of the Student committee was followed by much discussion and several suggestions were made by the Faculty committee. They were in favor of maintaining the Big Brother-Big Sister program in addition to adopting a new program. Many felt that the old program provided the incoming Freshman with another contact with the school.

The problem of selecting Student advisors from the same major as the Freshman's intended was also discussed. It was decided that it was a great advantage to have the Faculty advisor, the Student advisor, and the Freshmen all of the same department. These groups will be divided into male and female. Another suggestion was that the Advisor should be chosen from students in good academic standing, and with the Student council being advised by the Counseling committee in its selections.

New Meeting Scheduled

By the termination of the meeting the Counseling committee accepted the proposed Freshman Orientation committee report and endorsed the policies, in principle, of the committee. There is another meeting scheduled before the end of the month.

Our Face Is Red

The WEEKLY apologizes to Mr. Glocker for its Editor's note of last week in which it was stated that Miss Fretz had purchased all of her own envelopes. She used 12 WEEKLY envelopes and has at this time paid the WEEKLY \$21.—Ed.

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Student Grants

(Continued from Page One)

deans and admissions officers for some time," explained David D. Henry, Director of Admissions at Harvard and secretary of the co-operating colleges' steering committee for the plan.

"We in the colleges find it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to assess school records and reports from abroad in terms of the standards we apply to American students. We believe a joint effort, involving direct cooperation between educators here and abroad, may offer a fresh approach to some long-standing problems in international student exchange."

Records Inspected

Assessment of school records by experienced educators abroad, and interviews with prospective students, will help American college officers evaluate candidates for admission. The American college also feel the need for a realistic appraisal of the financial needs of prospective students from abroad, for students who have completed college studies in America, there is need, as well, of careful planning for effective job placement on their return to their homelands.

Spring Initiation

The 21 colleges and universities hope to initiate their limited pilot project in Nigeria this spring, to admit students for the academic year 1960-61. They have asked the African-American Institute to act through its West African office as their agent in processing applications and in establishing in Nigeria a binational Scholarship Board of distinguished educators and public servants.

The Scholarship board when formed, will do preliminary screening based on criteria established by the colleges. Two American college admissions officers will join the Scholarship Board in Nigeria for a week in May, to participate in the semi-final selections of prospective students. Admissions officers of the participating colleges will select the scholarship winners at a meeting in the United States early in June.

Indian Author

(Continued from Page Two)

lies in the fact that they deal with problems similar to those of India and China, in agriculture for example. The Asians want to improve what little they have, but know that they can not afford Western standards. In the Asian eyes the Russians have had and solved these problems. Thus Russian propaganda has a greater impact. Also, Russians can speak local languages, while Americans come into contact with only the English-speaking. The educated, a very small group in this area, do prefer Americans.

Pre-Meds Travel

(Continued from Page One)

the club to visit a medical College each year in order to promote further interest in the club and to enable its members to learn more of the requirements and opportunities of the medical profession. Last year the trip was made to Jefferson medical college in Philadelphia. However, a two day trip is something new for the club.

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All-Opponents

(Continued from Page Three)

nom, Ron Warner, 22nd. Brandl and Warner scored 67 and 64 points respectively in two outings against the Mules.

Rounding out the top five were Bucknell's backcourt ace, Tommy Thompson, and LaSalle's Joe Carey. Thompson contributed 30 points in the Bisons' victory over Berg. Although Carey didn't start in either of the Mules' two games with the Explorers, his scoring and rebounding were big factors in his team's two triumphs over the Cardinal and Gray.

Named to the second team were Harry Orlando, Wagner; Bill Smith, St. Peter's; Charley Ross, Lafayette; Joe Gallo, St. Joseph's; and Doug Patton, Rutgers.

Honorable mention was given to Bob Baron, F & M; Harold Junta, Wagner; Tom Piersall, Albright; Ducky Potter, Moravian; Bob Kauffman, Lafayette; and Joe Heyer, LaSalle.

Students Election

(Continued from Page One)

week have also secured offices within the Student council. Roy Almquist and Robert Tengler, both pre-theological students, were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Almquist is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega and is a member of the Cardinal Key and Mask and Dagger societies.

Tengler, a brother at Phi Kappa Tau, is the campus NSA co-ordinator and is a member of the Parking committee. He also serves on the Institute of Faith committee and as assistant Steward in his fraternity.

New Student Union

(Continued from Page One)

union and emphasized the necessity of student participation in any such venture. He made clear the idea that there were campus ideals and traditions involved in maintaining the efficient operation of such a building and that the structure in itself would not guarantee student spirit to prevail in the form of activity on any campus. At present, Mr. Butts has not been contracted to manage the planning of the new student union. Further deliberation by the Board of Trustees and the various groups on the campus will be necessary.

All members of the marching and concert bands are requested to be at Memorial hall at 8:00 this evening for the Ciarla picture.

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Opera Workshop

(Continued from Page One)

story and a chorus. The characters are played by Donald Simmons as Brack, Doris Gack as Jennie, William Brobst as Tom, and Glen Johns as the father. The chorus consists of Muhlenberg students. Herbert Meily, a Muhlenberg graduate of 1959 who is a physics student at Lehigh where he also teaches, is the narrator. He is one of Mr. Robinson's voice students.

Students, faculty, and the administrative staff are invited to attend either of the two performances. There is no admission charge.

WEEKLY Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

search to organize a private, high speed wire service for reporting the election returns. He also supervised the 1958 election coverage for NBC.

Nationally Known Lecturer

A witty, penetrating public speaker and a nationally known lecturer, he is remembered for his keen analysis of current events, politics, news, and broadcasting.

At present, Sharkey is married to the former Mary Frances Bicknell and he has a thirteen year old daughter, Constance. The Sharkeys reside in Weston, Connecticut.

Sportlight . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ties — the 220 and 440 yard runs.

Charley, who won his letter in football here at Muhlenberg, is majoring in history, and eventually desires, after graduation, to enter the teaching profession, and to coach as a sideline.

The Chowline

It's all over now, ladies and gentlemen! All the election returns are in, a new Council is elected, and officers have their seats. The candidates won't be spending as much money as they did during the by-gone days of campaigning, but, ladies and gentlemen, don't forget, the Student center is still there.

We're all hoping that Spring will soon show itself in full force right now but even if it doesn't, don't forget the delicious hot chocolate that's on the men. It's just the thing that will warm you and prepare your nerves for the test you'll be taking at the next hour.

Or maybe hot chocolate doesn't sit smoothly on your palate. Then try the coffee or a steaming cup of tea with lemon.

Two new Student councilmen were sitting in one of the comfortable booths in the Student center one afternoon after elections. They were relieved that they had made it and now they were enjoying that they had made it and now they were enjoying the student center food without fear of nervous tension. Said one to the other,

"You know, pal, this has been one bad week."

The other man was busy eating a juicy steak sandwich and couldn't speak with his mouth full. But when he finished, he retorted, "This is the best week I've gone through. The food is tremendous. This steak is the best I've ever tasted. And the cokes are frosty and sweet."

"Yes, I guess so, pal, but weren't you sweating those elections, boy? I mean, how were you able to eat under all that pressure?"

"This food is the best I've ever tasted."

"But answer my question, man."

"Yea!"

"Yea, what?"

"Yea, the food is really great."

"But weren't you sweating those elections, man?"

"Yea, but only when I wasn't in here, eating this really great food."

Adv.

... Student Council Report ...

March 10, 1960

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,942.53
Social Fund	2,504.66
Assembly Fund	1,886.37
	\$8,333.56

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Student Union—Mr. Kistler stated that a meeting was held in which twenty students and faculty members discussed the future new Student Center. At this time, needs and suggestions were presented for discussion.

Constitution & Elections—Mr. Mondschein reported that elections for the officers of the 1960-61 Student council will be held Wednesday, March 16. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chapel—Mr. Trexler stated that there were 2 revocations during the past week.

Special—Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton presented the second report of the Freshman Orientation Committee. This report is enclosed with the minutes.

OLD BUSINESS:

On a motion by Mr. Almquist and seconded by Mr. Tengler, the amendments to the Student Parking regulations were passed by Council.

NEW BUSINESS

The following allocations were passed by Council for the Fall semester:

Group	Allocation	Motion	Second
Women's Council	\$345	Van Kempen	Harwood
Sociological Society	\$ 35	Van Kempen	Flaig
Delta Phi Nu	\$ 25	Van Kempen	Trexler

On a motion by Mr. Tengler and seconded by Mr. Trexler, \$15 shall be allocated to NSA for the Regional dues for 1959-60.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Trexler seconded the motion that each member of Council that counted the election ballots for the Student Council election receive \$1.50 for the supper missed. Passed by Council.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that \$300 be allocated from the Assembly Fund to Miss Rama Rau for the address which she will present to the student body. Passed.

Mr. Trexler stated that he received a communication from Albright college concerning the state tax on books and supplies. Mr. Trexler reported that a "bill" concerning this matter is now in committee in the state assembly. The communication suggested that a petition concerning this matter be circulated about the campus and then sent to the state capitol. Mr. Trexler moved and Mr. Mondschein seconded the motion that Student council draw up and circulate such a petition in regard to House Bill #2426. Mr. Mondschein amended this motion by adding "with a special committee to pursue this." Passed by Council. Those members who volunteered for this committee are Mr. Tengler, Mr. Auerbach, and Mr. Trexler.

On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Tengler, the meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

RONALD FLAIG
Secretary

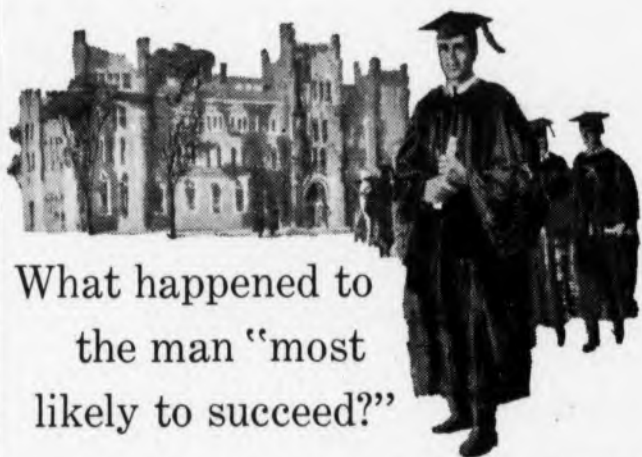
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Dedication Service Hails Miller Memorial Carillon

"Bells of Americana," will be heard on April 3, at the dedication of the David A. Miller Memorial carillon. The dedication service will be held at 3 p.m. in the Egner Memorial chapel. A carillon concert will be presented by Mr. John Klein after the service. Mr. Klein is an internationally known organist and arranger.

The carillon is being installed in the dome of the library building, and can be played from a special keyboard located in the present Pennsylvania-German room of the library.

Bells of the new carillon provide a tone equal to that of one hundred thousand pounds of cast bells. The small bronze bells of the carillon are amplified over one million times to give this effect.

Tone Color

A new "tone color," in bell music is produced by harp bells, which have the melodious sound of a plucked harp. A calendar clock controls the operation, and also includes an automatic hour toll to strike the hour from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday. Musical selections will be heard from the carillon every day at 7 p.m. through 7:15 p.m.

The "American" carillon is a gift of the Miller family in memoriam of the late David A. Miller, who was the founder of the Allentown "Morning Call" newspaper. Mr. Miller was an alumnus of the graduating class of Muhlenberg of 1894. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Muhlenberg, and in 1955 the Alumni association's merit award for "distinguished and exceptional service to Muhlenberg."

He purchased the local newspaper in 1895. At that time it was known as "The Critic." He was finally able to overcome public indifference to the newspaper by reporting the events of the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Varied Interests

Mr. Miller was also interested and played a dynamic role in many of Allentown's cultural, religious, and charitable organizations. He was a member of the board of



David A. Miller

Trustees of Allentown hospital, Phoebe home, and the Young Men's Christian association.

As deacon of the Evangelical and Reformed church, in 1948 Mr. Miller was selected as the sole lay delegate to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland.

Mr. Miller died in 1958 at the age of 88. He is survived by six of his eight children, who according to President Seegers, "live in his principles and ideals and are carrying on the work he began so well."

Featured by John Klein in the carillon concert will be several hymns such as "A mighty fortress is our God," and classical selections such as "Largo" from the New World symphony by Dvorak.

Seegers to Speak

The memorial carillon will be presented by Donald P. Miller, who is an alumnus of Muhlenberg and a member of the board of trustees. Dr. Seegers will speak and chaplain David H. Bremer will lead the service at the dedication on April 3rd at 3 p.m. in the Egner Memorial chapel.

MCA Launches Annual Appeal Benefiting WUS

David Krewson, president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, recently announced that that organization will conduct its annual World University service drive on campus during the coming week of March 28 - April 4. David Fritch is the MCA student chairman of the drive.

World University service is an international student relief agency for all denominations and creeds, which was established twenty years ago to meet urgent material needs among university students throughout the world. Last year, American college and university students and faculty contributed over one million dollars to the organization. The funds are set aside for the providing of scholarships, equipment and supplies for health centers, much needed books, and for the sponsoring of cooperative living projects to help meet housing shortages, acute in many university centers in the Far East.

International Sponsorship

Backed by various national organizations such as the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, the National Newman club federation, the United States National Student association and the United Student Christian council, WUS has included in its 1959-1960 program a number of ventures such as aiding thousands of students who have been the victims of flood and typhoon disasters in India, Korea, and Japan.

Victor Cherubim

To inaugurate the drive on campus MCA has secured a young Ceylonese student, Victor Cherubim, who will speak in chapel on Monday, March 28. Mr. Cherubim's topic will be "The UN's World Refugee year and WUS's part within this program." He will also meet with students and faculty at 7 p.m. that evening to discuss political and economic affairs in South-east Asia and to relate his personal experiences.

Student Council, the Commuters' club, Alpha Phi Omega, and Delta Phi Nu will aid in the job of soliciting all students and faculty members in the Muhlenberg community. WUS is striving to exceed the sum total of the 1958-1959 donations—\$345.22.

April Deadline Ends MCA Art Competition For Students Works

Dr. William Kinter, advisor to the Muhlenberg Christian association, recently announced that organization's plans for sponsoring the third annual art contest. Chairmen of the MCA sub-committee in charge of the contest for the current semester are Barry Leighton and Joelyn Borelli.

Acceptable Media

MCA feels that the making of any work of art, regardless of its subject or medium, is a religious activity. For this reason entries in any medium, oil, water color, pen and ink, charcoal, ceramics, metal, clay, or wood, will be accepted.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded respectively to the first, second and third place winners. All entries may be offered for sale, and should be submitted to Leighton, Miss Borelli, or Dr. Kinter before or on the twentieth of April. The exhibit, placed in the MCA room on the second floor of the Student center, will be open to students, faculty, and staff from the twentieth through the thirtieth of April.

O'Brien, Liptak, Sos, Head Staff As WEEKLY Elects New Officers

Muhlenberg's WEEKLY staff met on Monday, March 21 to elect new officers for the coming year. The new staff will assume its leadership of the college newspaper following the publication of its annual April Fool issue on March 31 and will hold office for a term of one year.



The new WEEKLY officers for the coming year are Marge Sos, Managing Editor, Terry O'Brien, Editor-in-Chief, and Phyllis Liptak, Business Manager. The new officers were elected Monday, March 21, and will assume their positions of leadership following the publication of the annual April Fool issue.

Terry O'Brien, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY for the past two semesters, was re-elected to this position. He served as city editor for the paper during his sophomore year and at present is vice-president of the Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism society. He is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega.

Managing Editor

The position of managing editor went to Marge Sos, last year's city editor. Miss Sos, is an active member of the Mask and Dagger society and a past president of the Newman club. She was vice-president of the Women's council and a member of her class executive committee in her sophomore year. At present she is a representative on both the Student Council Social Codes committee and the Student Council Constitutions committee. She replaces Chuck Trexler in her new capacity.

Paul Zieger, a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, replaced Barbara Fretz as feature page editor. Zieger has served in the capacity of associate feature editor for the past year and is a member of the track team.

Freshman on Staff

The management of the WEEKLY's city page was given to Walter Blue, this year's associate city editor. Blue, a pledge at Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a member of the class of 1963.

Martin Miner, a past member of WEEKLY staff and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and the varsity soccer team was named to the WEEKLY sports editorship.

Coed Is Business Manager

Phyllis Liptak was elected to the office of business manager. In the past she has served as both assistant business manager and as advertising manager. At present she holds membership in Delta Phi Nu and in the Education society. Thomas Mendham will be her assistant in the coming year.

Phi Epsilon Pi brother Robert Karp was voted to the office of circulation manager.

West Coast Contemporary Poets Recite For Muhlenberg Audience

by Armand Katz

Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Robert Duncan will read some of their poetry at Muhlenberg on Monday, April 4 and 18 respectively. Both readings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Newman Program Aids In Clarifying Catholic Eucharist

The Newman club will present "The Mass in Slow Motion," a demonstration and explanation of the ceremonies and vestments of the Mass, by the Rev. Frs. David and Edward Thompson. Concerned with the real or historical ceremonies, all the component parts of the Mass will be explained in a one hour program, Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Science building. Special invitations have been issued to MCA, LSA, and the Canterbury club; however, all are invited.

Several Presentations

"The Mass in Slow Motion" has been presented three times at Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania twice at Lafayette and Temple; and also at West Chester, Drexel, nursing schools, hospitals and high schools. More than 90,000 people have witnessed this program since its inception seven year ago.

Seminary Graduate

Fr. Edward Thompson was ordained in 1951, following graduation from St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook. He served as chaplain at the Norristown hospital and taught at Bishop Newman high school. He is currently professor of English and religion at Msgr. Bonner high school and is in residence at St. Francis de Sales parish as assistant to Bishop McShea.

Easton Resident

Fr. David Thompson, also a graduate of St. Charles, was ordained in 1950. He did graduate work at Villanova and Catholic university in Washington, where he received his JCL degree. He served as guidance counsellor at St. Thomas More High school and in 1957, was appointed principal of the newly established Notre Dame high school in Easton. He is in residence at St. Bernard's parish in Easton and serves as advisor to the Lafayette Newman club.

These two poets both come from California and have achieved much distinction in poetry circles. They are major figures in the much publicized "San Francisco" movement. Ferlinghetti runs a bookstore in San Francisco and has published many of the writings of his San Francisco contemporaries in his Pocket Poets series. He believes that poems should be written to be read aloud with the subjects, voicing, and phrasing from everyday life.

Apocalyptic Poetry

In keeping with this idea, Ferlinghetti reads his poetry with jazz, in night spots and on recordings. Much of his poetry is apocalyptic which visions the end of the world. Such a view has been partially influenced by the advent of the atom bomb. Two of Ferlinghetti's more famous poems are "Autobiography" and "Dog". His reading on April 4 is entitled "Life and Death" which is also the name of his new book coming out in late 1960 or early 1961.

Duncan's Selectivity

Duncan is a medievalist and a scholar. He is antipathetic to that he does not believe that poetry is a personal experience with the entire public as an audience. He believes that the writing of poetry is a craft and that poetry may be written for only a select few who are capable of understanding and appreciating it. "The Venice Poem" and "The Temple of the Animals" are two of a group of his poems for which he won the Union League prize in 1957.

The obtaining of these two well-known poets on Muhlenberg's campus is due to the efforts of Dr. William L. Kinter. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend these readings.

Summer School

Forms are now available in the Dean of the Faculty Office—for those students wanting to attend summer school elsewhere.

Hospital Aides Slate Musician Roger Williams

Roger Williams, famous concert pianist and recorder of classical music, will appear at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall on April 19 in a concert sponsored by the Junior aides of the Allentown hospital. The proceeds of this seventh annual concert will be used for the benefit of the hospital.

Instrumental Accompaniment

Accompanied by "The Quiet Men," a trio playing two amplified guitars and a bass violin, Williams will gear the concert to his audience. He will play three introductory selections, including his popular "Autumn Leaves," basing his further choice of pieces on the reaction of the audience to each of these.

Williams enjoys talking with his audience in an informal manner during his concerts, and never accepting social engagements afterwards, he always remains for discussion and autographs.

Tickets

Tickets are on sale at the Athletic office in Memorial hall, at Kramer's Music store, 1942 Hamilton Street, and at the Alcove shop, Allentown hospital. Bleacher seats cost one, two, or three dollars; the stage will be located in the center of the floor, and five dollar seats will be available surrounding it. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last for about two and one-half hours.

Thiel a Cappella Choir To Perform In Chapel



Marlowe W. Johnson

Music Chairman

At present he is the chairman of the department of Music and Fine Arts at Thiel, and is the director for the Holy Trinity Lutheran church of Greenville, Pennsylvania. "A gallery carol," which is an arrangement of Mr. Johnson's was published by Sacred designs Incorporated. Mr. Johnson has also written various other articles on music.

Mr. Johnson received his undergraduate degree from Concordia college, and travelled throughout the United States and Europe with the Concordia choir.

Choir Founder

Mr. Johnson is the founder of the Thiel choir, which was organized seven years ago. Students who have participated in this choir believe it to be one of the most inspirational experiences of their college lives.

In this week's Weekly

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Music from the Romantic, Baroque and the Renaissance periods will be presented on the 31st of March in the college chapel at 8:30 p.m. by the Thiel choir. This is the sixty voice a cappella choir from Thiel college in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Marlowe W. Johnson is the director of the choir and is known for his excellent interpretations of classical music. He received his Master of music degree from the University of Michigan, and also studied at the University of California.

Editorial Views

Responsibility . . .

On Monday evening, Mr. Donald Hoffman, the president-elect of the Alumni association met with leaders of the student body in an effort to get better acquainted and also to find out some of the problems and objectives of the student body. The meeting provided for the students present some conception of the work of Muhlenberg's Alumni association and at the same time pin-pointed some of the weak points of this organization.

Muhlenberg's alumni has been on the road back since it was severely crippled by World War II. It is now functioning better than it has ever been, but there are still fields in which this very necessary organization needs some strengthening.

When we talk about alumni, we must remember that there are three different species. First we have the active members, the type that each college wishes could comprise its entire alumni organization. Second we have the returners, those people who occasionally make the journey back to Berg to see their friends, or to watch a basketball or football game. This is the dangerous group. Third we have the men who receive their degree and never again see their Alma Mater. This is the group that can strangle the College.

It became evident through what was said at Monday evening's meeting, that one of the most chronic problem the Alumni association faces is informing its membership. By informing, we don't mean just the present Alumni Bulletin. With the funds available, there is not too much feasible in this field.

The solution would include a greatly expanded publication of a similar nature. In it would be more than just class notes and general articles directed toward the Alumni, it would include articles by faculty, and students alike. Alumni themselves would have a more active role in the publication of an expanded publication.

Penn State sends its alumni a periodical publication in which sports forecasts and results as well as other alumni-keyed information appears. This is the type of responsibility a college must fulfill to its alumni.

Tied in with this responsibility on the part of the College must also go a responsibility on the alumni level. Each alumni owes it to himself as well as to Muhlenberg to keep himself informed about his College.

In the past few months, I've noticed that a great many alumni who seem to have a higher than average vocal interest in one aspect or another in their Alma Mater. Many of them, however, haven't the vaguest conception of the breadth of the problem they would solve by a simple sweeping clean-up. They share this uniformed view with another alumnus and before you know it, there are two equally simple and equally impractical solutions.

This is not to say that alumni don't try to act in the best interests of Muhlenberg. On the contrary, they feel that their particular solution would be the best for the College. The trouble lies in being uninformed. It is this false picture of the College that must be clarified.

Another responsibility that should be the alumni's is the effort to acquaint the members of his particular community with the name of Muhlenberg. Salesmanship here could help the College a great deal. How many of our alumni can claim credit in this field?

We see then alumni have a big responsibility to their college and in like manner, Muhlenberg has just as big a responsibility to its alumni.

We of the WEEKLY, though accused in some quarters of misinterpreting information, have tried to provide a link for the alumni through our pages. We took a tiny step toward still greater communication with our special edition on basketball. We will in the future do all in our power in an effort to bring Muhlenberg and its scattered alumni toward a closer contact, and a better understanding of each other.

Large Crowd Attends, Enjoys Campus Opera



Farmers and townfolk are enjoying themselves in this square dance, a scene from the recent opera workshop production, "Down in the Valley"; while Jenny (Doris Gack) and Brack (Don Simmons) talk a moment by themselves.

by Robert Karl Bohm

If the Opera workshop at Muhlenberg follows the first performance of *Down in the Valley* with more of the same calibre, our campus is indeed in store for excellent entertainment. It was fortunate that so many students, who usually ignore such campus programs, attended our first opera, for now they should be looking forward to another show. Perhaps it will even become an annual occurrence.

Although the plot was basically very simple, it was handled in such a way that it appeared more subtle than it actually was. Rather than a chronologically straight relation of the story, Kurt Weill used flashbacks to break the monotony that would ensue were the story simple and direct. And these flashbacks, though providing an interesting and different variation in a typical, common plot, were nevertheless easy to follow. The transitions flowed easily, yet did require a little imagination, which placed a brighter spark in the show.

All of the performers filled their parts excellently. The singing was easily understood and was not the confusion and slurs of sound into which some vocal performances dwindle. The choral speaking that narrated Brack's escape from jail not only was so unified that it could have been one voice, but also infected enough suspense to arouse the listener, yet not seem trite.

Fight Scene Excellent

The timing throughout the opera was precise, giving a fine polish to the performance, especially the fight scene: a well-acted brawl followed by an accidental murder simultaneous to a flood of red light and a high pitched scream that pierced the listener with a deep seated awareness of the tragic climax.

Doris Gack did much more than merely act, she really lived her part. There was no way to tell that the emotions she was portraying with voice, expression, motions, were not the feelings that were actually motivating her. Her sincerity in her part did much to catch up the audience and carry along with the movement of the play. Although all the parts were well portrayed, to Miss Gack must go credit for an extra vitality that made the opera just that much more enjoyable.

Parts Realistic

Don Simmons, the hero of the opera, must be commended for the powerful voice that had such a moving effect on the audience. William Brobst succeeded in surrounding himself with the villainous air that his part required: an easy going, cock-sure, evil-self-confidence. And Herbert Meilly dominated the play with the appearance of a Kentucky mountain story-teller, which further aided the story's excellence.

Much credit has been given to the various facets of the opera story, performers, timing—but the final touch that perfected it was the well managed union of these various aspects into our complete, smooth, and convincing performance.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

In the last issue of the WEEKLY it was reported that vandals broke into the Student Center and insidiously defaced many of the campaign signs there present. Such an occurrence cannot be condoned. After one's anger has subsided over this act, one is overcome by a feeling of curiosity as to why anyone in his right mind would want to wreak vengeance on those benign and apathetic proclamations.

The possibility that a candidate was attempting to enhance his position by defacing the signs of the others would bear considerable consideration, were it not for the fact that "for the most part, all the nominees for the Student Council were affected" in the defacing.

Since a large paper model of an Egyptian woman was molested, perhaps the culprit may have been a misogynist—or a Zionist. However, this is farfetched.

Having mused about this question for some time, I suggest to you the following explanation of the situation. Indeed, you will be surprised at the simplicity of the situation: I submit that the vandalism was not vandalism at all, but only the night watchman attempting to do his job. I conjecture that on the night of Monday, March 7, at exactly 11:28 p.m., the night watchman, on his usual rounds, attempted to enter the Student Center lounge by the front door and found it obstructed by something from within. He was therefore forced to enter the lounge by the window. Upon entering, the explanation of the unyielding door was quickly apparent: the entire lounge was filled to overflowing with cardboard signs, photographs, placards, and Egyptian women. I further submit that the defacing of signs was only a result of the poor man's efforts to fight his way to the time-check clock.

Now that the mysterious event has been explained, what can be done to alleviate the situation? Certainly the number of signs cannot be limited, since pertinent campaign slogans presenting candidates' opinions on anatomy, brassieres, and inflation should not be stifled. Also democracy at Muhlenberg is dependent to an awe-inspiring degree on these signs, and they must not be suppressed. Further, since the size of the signs is taken by so many to be a crucial determinant in the election of Student Council members, size should be limited as little as possible. Perhaps 100 square feet of area for any one sign is not too stringent a restriction. Finally, when a new Student Union Building is built, enough room must be allowed for these harmless.

(Continued on Page Six)



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

With the summit meeting little more than a month away, the world's diplomatic leaders were making good use of the time still left to them before the meeting convenes in Paris on May 16. In the past two weeks, the leaders of two of the more important smaller nations have come to the United States; the heads of state of two of our most important allies conferred with each other, and the top Russian, Nikita Khrushchev was forced to postpone a trip to France.

The first man to start the diplomatic trek was the Prime Minister of Israel, David A. Ben-Gurion. Ben-Gurion had supposedly come to the United States to receive an honorary degree from Brandeis university. Actually he had come to tell President Eisenhower of the need for a summit settlement of the Mid-East question.

During his two hours talk with the President, Ben-Gurion emphasized the point that Russian military shipment the United Arab Republic were creating a dangerous balance of power shift in that area. Ben-Gurion, however, did not ask for U. S. military and economic aid to Israel. The two also discussed Egypt's refusal to permit Israeli ships and cargo to enter the Suez Canal.

Assurance Granted

The President, while not making any specific pledges, assured Ben-Gurion that the United States would continue to support the U.N. in its efforts to get the canal opened. Eisenhower also gave Ben-Gurion firm assurance that United States would stand behind the Tripartite Pledge of 1950, which guarantees existing Middle East Borders.

Adenauer's Visit

On Monday, March 14, when Ben-Gurion arrived in New York for talks with Dag Hammarskjöld of the U.N., another visitor was also present in the city. He was West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Since Adenauer and Ben-Gurion were staying at the same hotel, the two met for over two hours. It was the first time they had ever met.

The next day, Adenauer went to Washington, also to confer with the President. Their main theme of discussion: West Berlin, and the Summit. Adenauer had come to ask Eisenhower not to give concessions to the Russians, over Berlin. He told the President that he feared a complete Communist control over Berlin, if concessions were made at the summit. Adenauer also told the President that the reports of a revival of Nazism in Germany were exaggerated, and that he, Adenauer, was per-

sonally weeding out the extremists from the German Government. Above all, Adenauer emphasized that peace with the Russians does not mean we have to give them concessions.

DeGaulle and MacMillan

At the same time that Adenauer was warning against concessions, Prime Minister MacMillan of England was meeting in Paris, with President Charles De Gaulle of France. Their aim: to try to consolidate the British and French views on dealing with the Soviets, in time for the Summit meeting in May.

The British prefer a flexible policy in dealing with the Russians. They feel that the passage of time may well alter internal conditions in the Soviet Union; alterations which will be of benefit to the West. The British prefer to compromise with the Russians, feeling that in the long run these compromises will be beneficial to both sides.

French Stand

The French, on the other hand, feel that we must be firm with the Soviets. They argue that compromises will be of benefit only to the Russians, and will be a retreat from the principles of democracy.

These differences are the main reasons for the DeGaulle - Macmillan meeting now, and the one scheduled for April 5, in London. It is essential that the West present a united front to the Russians.

Diplomatic Flu?

For months now, France had been preparing for the impending trip of Nikita Khrushchev to their country. But then, only 48 hours before his arrival, it was announced that his visit would have to be postponed because of an attack of "Grippe." Although most official government agencies accepted this story, recalling that "Mr. K" had just completed a three weeks tour of Southwest Asia, and looked weary and tired; yet there were those who differ.

Those dissenters pointed out Khrushchev had been dissatisfied with his itinerary in France, and remembered how he had had a mysterious toothache during Prime Minister MacMillan's visit to Russia a year ago. But whatever his illness was, if anything, no

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 24, 1960

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

Last Friday, Upsala college climaxed their Campus Chest Drive with a jazz concert by the American Jazz Troupe. For the rest of the night they broadcast a radio marathon, featuring all kinds of music, numerous and various tape recorded interviews, and selective comments, criticisms and anecdotes by various announcers. Another stunt to raise money was a faculty vs. Intramural All Stars basketball game. The faculty won!

On March 15, Padriac Colum, poet, novelist, and folklorist, spoke to a Cedar Crest assembly. His most recent book, *Our Friend James Joyce*, received wide critical acclaim. Another guest speaker, William L. Oltmans, foreign press correspondent of the United Press International, recently spoke at Cedar Crest college on the subject of "The Race for Asian-African Friendship."

At Lafayette college William H. Anderson has been succeeded by Arthur R. Winters as director of athletics.

In order to teach in the state of Colorado, teachers must sign an oath agreeing to "teach by precept and example, respect for the flags of the United States and the State of Colorado and reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the Government of one country, the United States of America." Dr. Jefferson Fordam of the University of Pennsylvania, who expects to teach at the University of Colorado this summer, has refused to teach there if he must sign the oath. Dr. Fordam agrees with the Supreme Court statement which said "that one's freedom of belief is absolute and beyond Government intervention."

At Moravian college this coming Saturday, there will be presented the Boston production of Jacques Offenbach's comic operetta in four acts, "Voyage to the Moon." The musical comedy is based on Jules Verne's novel, *Voyage to the Moon*, which he published in 1865.

one small voice

by myron hyman

In times of crisis to the state the national government has often attempted to insure the loyalty of its citizen by means of securing from them an oath to that effect. Elaborate oaths and affidavits have gone far beyond the simple pledge of allegiance or oath to uphold Constitution of the United States. But in no case has it been proven that these oaths have contributed substantially to the security of the nation.

The latest case of an attempt to legislate loyalty is the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This act provides welcome aid to students to assist them in completing their education with the help of Government loans. However, the bill also includes a strange provision requiring every student, teacher, scientist or other scholar applying for the loan to sign not only the customary oath of allegiance but also a vague, sweeping declaration that he does not believe in or support any organization which believes in or teaches the overthrow of the Government by illegal methods.

There can be little argument with the principle that Americans should be loyal citizens. But this is quite different from a doctrine which singles out students, particularly students who need to borrow money to continue their education, as a group which must sign a rather vague declaration of their beliefs as well as their acts.

The real tragedy lies in the fact that Communists and other subversive elements will not be kept out of the student loan program. Card carrying members of the Communist Party will not hesitate to perjure themselves by taking the oath.

Perhaps a few perjurers will be caught under the requirements of

a loyalty oath. But we already have enough anti-Communist, anti-sedition and anti-espionage statutes to catch the few, if any subversive students, without damaging in the minds of millions of other students their respect for free government and free inquiry. The important thing to remember is that loyalty can not be legislated. It must rise from the hearts of people who respect their government and love their country.

Students Decry Death Penalty

California college students have recently spoken out against capital punishment. The near-execution of Caryl Chessman precipitated the reaction. A UCLA student, Jay Ruby, says that anti-capital punishment groups have formed at UCLA and a number of other campuses in California—the college of the Pacific, Stanford, San Jose State, University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco state.

Ruby said that a group of students would display black arm-bands at the next execution of a criminal in the state. "We share in the responsibility of these killings, which only produce a mass hysteria of emotionalism," he said.

Reading Improvement Program Offered Muhlenberg Students

The Reading Improvement Program offered by the Reading Clinic of Muhlenberg College stresses the needs of each individual as indicated by diagnostic tests. Instruction is informal, and makes use of printed and mechanical aids. The program aims at developing reading ability, comprehension, study skills, and vocabulary building. Progress is evaluated at the termination of the program by further testing.

The Clinic offers three plans of study. There are two sections of seven weeks' duration, and one section of fourteen weeks' duration. The comprehensive fee for all plans is \$35.00. Registration is at the first meeting of the section desired.

Plan I (February 15 through March 30, 1960) Meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday of

each week. Sessions will be two hours in length. The first meeting will be held on Monday, February 15, 1960, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The last meeting for this group will be on Thursday, March 30, 1960.

Plan II (March 28 through May 19, 1960) Meetings will be held on Monday and Thursday of each week. The first meeting will be on Monday, March 28, 1960 at 3:30 p.m. All meetings will be two (Continued on Page Six)

Committee Suggests New Plans for Center

MEETING OF STUDENT UNION PLANNING GROUP
March 10, 1960

Moderator, Dr. Seegers

Dr. Seegers opened the meeting by stating that this group had been brought together for what might be termed a brainstorming session in order to develop ideas which would be useful in initial planning for a new Student Union Building. Dr. Seegers asked that this meeting be considered an opportunity for free expression of any thoughts or suggestions which anyone present might have in regard to the purpose or the function of a Student Union Building.

STUDENT COMMENTS (From Student Notes of Meeting)

A Student Center should include the following:

1. Recreational facilities.
2. Theatrical facilities.
3. Club meeting rooms.
4. One general meeting room instead of many small rooms.
5. Lounges.
6. Quiet study rooms for residents and commuters.
7. Small cubicles which can be reserved for study.
8. Room for publications (also for developing of photos.)
9. Room for radio station.
10. Room for Band (library, instruments.)
11. Room for Choir (dressing, etc.)
12. Large room to be used as ball room with stage at one end.
13. Rooms for faculty and students to meet.
14. Dining facilities.
15. Guest apartment.
16. Student placement office.
17. Guidance Clinic because it is open to the public.
18. Administrative offices (alumni, deans.)
19. Snack Bar facilities.
20. Game rooms (ping pong, cards.)
21. Music practice rooms.
22. Music (record) listening rooms.
23. Bowling alleys.
24. Book Store.
25. Post Office.
26. Swimming Pool—NO!
27. Workroom for projects (posters, etc.)

Miscellaneous suggestions:

1. Unified architecture if only portion can be built at first.
2. Don't substitute quantity for quality.
3. Don't go in with shortage of funds.
4. Ball Room should be combined with dining area; not with theater.
5. Make ample space for activities so that everything can adequately be moved there, thus creating more classroom and seminar space.
6. Dining facilities should contain more than 1 room so that groups holding dinner meetings can be isolated from the rest of the dining area.
7. Dining Room with bay window overlooking lake.
8. Dining area circular with cooking facilities in center.
9. Begin with dining area since that is immediate need.
10. If located on south side of Chew Street, have dining area on ground floor going to higher level on side of building toward lake.
11. Overbuild for our present size for expansion purposes.
12. Consider parking problem.
13. Poor parking facilities if built near present Commons and Center.
14. Possibility of parking in basement of new center if space is a problem.
15. Use present Commons for Lounge for commuters, meeting place, office space or study space.
16. Build little theater with projection facilities, public address system and good ventilation.
17. Have theater adaptable to musical concerts.
18. Have 1 stage and 2 auditoriums . . . 1 on each side of stage to accommodate large or small crowds.
19. Have 1 large auditorium with movable partitions for smaller crowds.
20. Seating capacity of auditorium to accommodate entire student body.
21. Have a cultural center with a Fine Arts Building which would house auditorium.
22. Have auditorium on second floor of student center.

Location:

1. Central location.
2. North of Chew Street, west of front drive on campus to balance the position of Chapel.
3. South of Chew Street, between Bernheim House and the hockey field.
4. Near present Commons utilizing parking lot.
5. Put power house underground and eliminate that eye-sore and put student center there.

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

When a boy or girl leaves High school and enters a college, it is generally considered that he or she is reasonably mature.

This maturity is shown in many ways, for example in the ways in which these students dress and in the many ways in which they make new friends and fall into a new and different type of society.

Along with these signs of maturity a reasonable amount of moral maturity is expected. I mean specifically by this, the relationship between the mature male and the mature female. With this maturity comes love and all its manifestations which in many instances leads to marriage.

When two people become serious about each other in a lesser or greater degree, it is natural for them to wish to display their affection for each other. This affection may be displayed in many ways.

It seems to me that if a couple wish to show their affection there is, as for everything else, a time and a place.

There are places on the campus where a couple may in moderation display its affection. I refer here to such places as the dormitory lounges, at definitely specified times.

On the other hand there are some places on the campus where a display of affection is in poor taste. Some of these are the Student Council room and other rooms in the student center.

The music room in the Library is another such place. The lock on the door of this room which makes privacy possible is not an excuse for couples to lock themselves in and quietly pitch woo.

There is one building on campus, in which displays of affection are

not only in poor taste but inexcusable and sacrilegious. I refer here to the Chapel. This has in past years and in recent weeks been a very convenient place for young couples to go for privacy. The use of the Chapel as a place in which to display mutual affection is not only limited to evening hours but serves the same purpose in the morning, prior to Chapel service.

In my opinion there is nothing more disgusting than walking into the Chapel at ten-thirty in the morning or ten-thirty in the evening and finding couples embracing and otherwise displaying their affection for each other while sitting in the pews or standing in the side aisles.

It is about time that the so-called mature college male and female do mature enough to show a little common sense and respect for sacred things and places when they feel compelled to show affection for one another.

Signed,

Donald P. Beck

From Here And There

by George Weckman

Many studying at Muhlenberg are headed toward careers as teachers and ministers. These vocations presuppose a definite attitude toward life which differentiates them from other types of work and which I would like to discuss here. This distinguishing characteristic is the presence in these and related professions of the intention to give one's fellowman something that will improve him.

In his endeavor the teacher or minister is joined by serious, creative artists. The intention to benefit mankind may be unconscious or subsumed within a total devotion to one's art or one's God; it is often denied as a prime motivator—and yet, whether one likes it or not, members of these three professions are inevitably engaged in the battle for men's minds.

"Natural Lethargy"

There are some people (more or less of the Thoreau or Rousseau stripe) who deny men the right to impose on each other their cultural or spiritual worlds. Yet even these proponents of a sort of "natural" lethargy have entered the arena which they scorn. There is a great deal of truth in the skepticism with which such men observe the ideological conflicts of advanced cultures. But it is one thing to be distressed at uncertainty, the pain of change—and another thing to deny the necessity for change. Growth is inevitable, so we might as well forget about stopping it and join in the effort to control it.

This situation becomes clearer, I think, when we compare (not identify) the development of man's mind or spirit with physical growth. Unless a living organism is hindered by an environmental determinant it assumes, within a predictable range of variation, the form and characteristics of its species. However, as man has learned to tamper with natural forces he has learned to influence this process of growth to produce strains of animal and vegetable life which are highly artificial but often very useful and interesting. So also it is obvious that some people, like Topsy, just grow sort of weedlike. But the artist, the teacher, the minister, the journalist, etc., as a part of their profession join in the host of influences which nourish, prune (and blight?) the growing mind, in the attempt to produce a better person.

The Educator's Task

The task of the educator (in the widest sense) is certainly noble as thus described, but here comes

the rub: the human "plant" can and does resist the gardener. "Except in the very young there is an increasing awareness of, and therefore, resistance to, any attempt to nourish, let alone prune the unfolding cultural, spiritual or intellectual bloom of human life. And this is good.

It cannot be otherwise, for man is the animal unlike all others who determines more or less individually just what it is that he will be. Each man can be, so to speak, a species unto himself because he has a limited but real power of choice between gardeners or even of the alternative of growing wild.

Thankless Job

Obviously, therefore, the job of educator will often be a thankless one. The image of an artist or teacher in complete harmony with his audience is beautiful but rare. It is one of the astonishing aspects of Shakespeare and of all serious art that greatness is nurtured in such a pleasant and painless manner. It is not always so: Socrates had to drink hemlock, Paul was arrested (and executed?), Lincoln was shot. It is not surprising that philosophy tends to go underground these days (or should we say that literature becomes more philosophical) in the work of Beckett, Camus and C. S. Lewis.

The conflict lies between what the audience demands and what the educator or artist wants and has to give. The modern serious composer feels this tension when his audience cannot understand and rejoice his music, while to adjust to popular demand means artistic suicide. The teacher may frequently feel that the deepest content of his lectures is completely lost. There is no mystery to the high incidence of nervous exhaustion and mental disorder in the clergy.

Resolution

Resolution of this conflict is really impossible. Each individual finally decides how much his audience, classroom, or congregation will determine what he has to say. On many occasions the conflict may be non-existent; or again one might be able to learn how to serve wormwood as well as wine in a delightful way. Also there is certainly a definite desire in man generally to grow, which will encourage the attempt to aid it. However, the sad prospect of misunderstanding and antipathy constantly hover over even the most sincere endeavor to benefit man. One does well to recognize it in the hope that it may not be destructive.

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Miller A Legend

Miller who died in 1958 is the former founder and president of

the Call-Chronicle Newspapers and director of the Merchants National bank of Allentown. As a journalist and civic leader, Miller became almost a legend in Allentown.

Purchasing the former local newspaper "The Critic" in 1895, he was finally able to conquer public indifference to a local paper in reporting the events of the Spanish American War and World War I. During the first even he read morse code in the local telegraph office to get his stories.

Life of Activities

Despite ill-health which caused him to give up the newspaper from 1920-34. Miller was not only a newspaper man but an active member of such organizations as the Allentown School board, and the boards of the Allentown hospital, Free library, YMCA, Family Service of Lehigh county and Phoebe home. He was representative for his church, the Evangelical and Reformed, to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948.

(Continued on Page Six)

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SPORT SECTION

Mules Compete For Starting Position As Seasons Opener With Wilkes Nears

The baseball outlook at Muhlenberg this spring is for a light-hitting team with good pitching. Commenting on his prospects for the coming season, Mule coach Jim Kozlowski said, "We could have our best pitching staff in four years, but will have to rely on tight defensive play to offset our lack of hitting."

The Mules, who have been loosening up indoors for several days, open their 16-game season on April 4 with a home tilt against Wilkes.

Kozlowski

Kozlowski, beginning his fourth year as Berg's baseball mentor, has ten lettermen on his 27-man roster, three of them pitchers.

Righthander Don Nicol was the workhorse of the Mule staff last year. The 185-lb. junior from Chatham, N. J., won only one game in seven decisions but posted a very respectable 2.94 earned run average and is a good hitting and fielding pitcher. He batted .348 and played errorless ball.

Nonnemaker

Another righthander, Jim Nonnemaker, a senior from Sellersville, Pa., was out last season with a sore arm, but pitched good ball in his sophomore year, when he finished with an ERA of 2.74.

Basketballer Don Robins, a senior from Oreland, Pa., is the Mules' third experienced chucker. The tall righthander won none, lost three last spring.

Kozlowski has a good sophomore pitching prospect in Jim Brackin. The husky righthander impressed him in last year's freshman games, and could grab off a starting role.

Veteran Catchers

The Mules have a pair of veteran catchers in Dave Hoover and Marty Renshaw. Hoover, a senior from Norristown, Pa., batted .195 last year, and Renshaw, a junior from Palmerton, Pa., hit .190.

Three experienced infielders are back for more action this spring, led by third baseman Bob Pearsons. The 195-lb. senior from Mt. Ephraim, N. J., is the leading batter among the returnees with a .311 mark. He also led the club in RBI's.

Tom Wargo, a junior from Palmerton, played a shortstop last year, and batted .258. Senior Dave Jones, another Palmerton product, alternated between the infield and the mound and wound up with a .154 batting figure.

The Mules suffered their biggest loss in the outfield, with the graduation of their hard-hitting right fielder, Mike Wooley, second-team NCAA District Two choice in 1959. Wooley led the Cardinal and Gray in batting with a .333 mark.

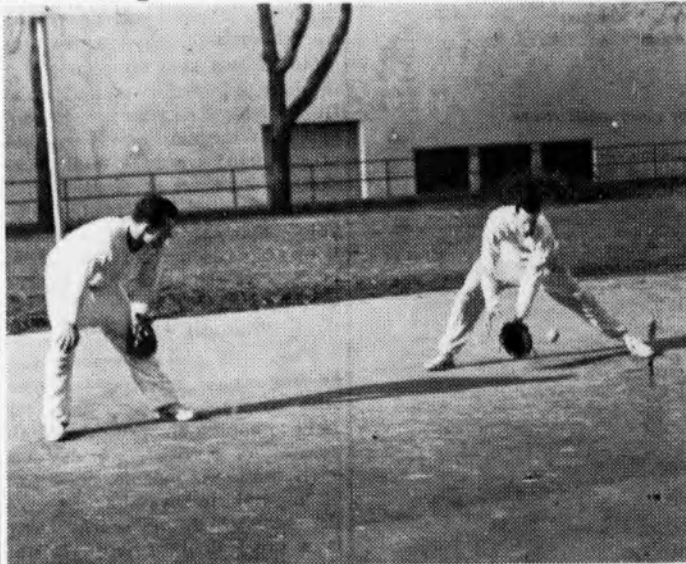
Veteran Outfielders

Kozlowski has two veteran outfielders returning, Ralph Borneman and Bob Butz. Borneman, a senior from Boyertown, played left field and batted .254. Butz, a junior from Bangor, Pa., played center field and hit .176. Vince Rosso, a junior from Baltimore, Md., appeared in five games in the outfield, compiling a .286 batting average.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEETING

All Freshmen interested in Track are requested to meet in Memorial Hall on Monday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

William A. Flamish
Track Coach



Bob Hartzell and Thomas Wolfe practice outside in preparation for coming season opener with Wilkes.

BASEBALL ROSTER

MUHLENBERG BASEBALL ROSTER—1960

Pitchers						
Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home town	
Brackin, James B.	Soph.	19	6'2"	190	Allentown, Pa.	
*Nicol, Donald O.	Jr.	21	6'	185	Chatham, N. J.	
*Nonnemaker, James W.	Sr.	21	6'	210	Sellersville, Pa.	
Ost, Edward J.	Jr.	21	5'8"	165	Bethlehem, Pa.	
*Robins, Donald L.	Sr.	21	6'7"	190	Oreland, Pa.	
Rosenberg, Ira	Sr.	19	5'10"	170	Wyncote, Pa.	
Toscano, Vincent L.	Jr.	20	5'8"	155	Lodi, N. J.	
Catchers						
Barton, Andrew W.	Soph.	19	6'2½"	210	Penn Valley, Pa.	
*Hoover, David E.	Sr.	21	5'10"	185	Norristown, Pa.	
Narsico, David P.	Soph.	19	6'	177	Sharpsburg, Pa.	
*Renshaw, Martin D.	Jr.	20	5'10"	180	Palmerton, Pa.	
Infielders						
Cobb, H. Richard	Soph.	19	5'6"	133	Oreland, Pa.	
*Jones, David W.	Sr.	22	5'10"	180	Palmerton, Pa.	
Koczan, Thomas E.	Soph.	19	5'11"	160	Allentown, Pa.	
Morvay, William J.	Soph.	18	5'10½"	155	Vineland, N. J.	
Pancoast, Richard W.	Jr.	20	5'11"	170	Philadelphia, Pa.	
*Pearsons, Robert L.	Sr.	21	6'	195	Mt. Ephraim, N. J.	
Samborn, Hugh W.	Soph.	20	6'1"	155	Park Ridge, N. J.	
*Wargo, G. Thomas	Jr.	20	5'10"	170	Palmerton, Pa.	
Wenner, Jerry W.	Soph.	19	5'9"	170	Media, Pa.	
Outfielders						
Bash, Ira E.	Soph.	18	5'10"	180	Bronx, N. Y.	
*Borneman, J. Ralph	Sr.	21	6'	190	Boyertown, Pa.	
*Butz, Robert A.	Jr.	20	5'9"	175	Easton, Pa.	
Hartzell, Robert E.	Soph.	19	6'	175	Collegeville, Pa.	
McCulloch, David H.	Jr.	21	6'4"	190	Westfield, N. J.	
Peischl, Victor C.	Soph.	19	6'1"	190	Topton, Pa.	
Rosso, Vincent R.	Jr.	20	6'	185	Baltimore, Md.	
*Lettermen						

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY		FRESHMAN BASEBALL	
Mon., Apr. 4—3:30 Wilkes	H	Sat., May 7—2:30 Moravian	A
Thurs., Apr. 7—3:30 Lafayette	A	Mon., May 9—3:00 LaSalle	A
Sat., Apr. 9—2:00 Drexel	H	Thurs., May 12—3:30 West Chester	H
Tues., Apr. 19—4:00 Delaware	A	State College	H
Thurs., Apr. 21—3:30 Moravian	H	Mon., May 16—3:30 Lehigh	H
Sat., Apr. 23—2:00 Lehigh	A	Wed., May 18—3:00 Bucknell	A
Mon., Apr. 25—3:30 Rider	H		
Wed., Apr. 27—3:30 Scranton	H	Apr. 29—Wyoming Seminary	A 3:45
Sat., Apr. 30—2:30 Gettysburg	A	May 4—Lehigh University	H 3:00
Mon., May 2—3:30 Lafayette	H	May 5—Lehigh University	A
Wed., May 4—3:30 Albright	A	May 14—Lafayette College	H 2:00
		May 18—Perkiomen Prep	A 3:00

Students are reminded that articles lost may be claimed in the office of the Personnel Deans.

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Fencers Fifth With Engineers In MAC Match

The Mule fencers finished in a tie for fifth place with Lehigh on March 5th in the Middle Atlantic Fencing Tournament at Haverford. Coach Erskine sent six men to represent Berg including Chuck Holder and Ron Moyer in the foils, Mike Katz and Bill Morvay in the epee, and Don Beck and Craig Reynolds in the sabre.

The best our men could do was a third place finish as a team in the foil. Both Holder and Moyer had identical 6-5 records for a total of 12 points.

In the epee Katz was 1-10, while Morvay won 6 and lost 5. This gave us a total of 7 points. The poorest event for Berg with the sabre where we only scored 3 points, all from Craig Reynolds who was 3-8. Don Beck finished with a 0-11 record.

The Mules scored a total of 22 points which put us in a fifth place tie with Lehigh. The winner of the match was Stevens college of N. J. who finished with 47 points.

SUMMARY

Foil—1st, Kipper, Kelley; Temple, 2—Angelo, DeVito; Stevens, David Lee; Temple.

Sabre—1st, Lee Appel, Johns Hopkins; 2, Robert Blackburn, Stevens; 3, Danny Dembrow, Stevens.

Epee—1st, Emmet Wallach, Stevens; 2, Bill Madenbach, Johns Hopkins; 3, Ira Chapman, Stevens.

Mules Place Fourth In New Jersey

Muhlenberg placed fourth in the foil here on March 12, in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Invitational Tournament, held at Madison, N. J.

Host Drew took first place in the tourney which attracted 12 teams. Rochester was second and Newark college of engineering third.

Chuck Holder turned in the top effort for the Mules, which entered only a foil team. He missed out on a medal when he lost a pair of 5-4 decisions, in a special fence-off for a place in the finals.

Anyone interested in playing varsity baseball please contact coach Kozlowski as soon as possible, in Memorial hall.

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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, the record high scorer was named player of the year by the United States Basketball Writers association. This season he averaged 33.7 points, with a total of 1,011 in thirty contests. In his three years at Cincinnati, he scored 2,973 points, more points in three seasons than anyone had scored before in three or four seasons. Jerry Lucas, the sophomore star of Ohio State national champions was the runner-up to Robertson in the voting . . . And speaking of great college stars, the NCAA has named the personnel for the two all-star squads that will join Ohio State as the NCAA representatives in the Olympic basketball tryouts at Denver, March 31, April 1 and 2. Heading the group are four of the nation's five top scorers—Oscar Robertson, Tom Stith, Jimmy Darrow and Jerry West. The eight-team field for the Olympic tryouts will be rounded out by a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all star squad, a combined Armed Forces team and three teams from the Amateur Athletic Union tournament . . . 61 players and eight coaches have been nominated for 9 places in Football's Hall of Fame. The list will be carefully gone over and the nine men chosen will be inducted next December. Navy, Richmond, Ohio State, and Michigan have three nominees each. Princeton leads the list with 6 names . . . Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' first scoring champion in a decade, and Jacques Plante, Montreal Canadiens' goalie, were recipients of a \$1,000 prize each for their league leading performances. Hull was confirmed officially as the league's scoring champion with 81 points. He nosed out Bronco Horavath of Boston by a point on the final day of the season. Plante won the goal tending honors for a record fifth straight season. He received the Vezina Trophy as goalie for the team allowing the least number of goals to the opposition. Hull, who will receive the Art Ross Trophy, had thirty-nine goals and forty-two assists.

SPORT QUIZ

1. What player holds the all-time scoring record in the NBA?
2. Who was the last triple crown winner in racing?
3. Whose record for most points in a college career did Oscar Robertson eclipse?
4. What two Americans have high-jumped seven feet or more?
5. What famous pitcher was known as the "big train"?
6. What was the highest batting average ever recorded in the Major Leagues?
7. Who holds the NBA record for most foul shots consecutively made?
8. What is the world record for the 100 yard dash?
9. Whom did Floyd Patterson beat for the world heavyweight title?
10. What is the only major golfing crown Sam Snead has not won?

- Answers:
1. Adolph Schayes
2. Whitway
3. Frank Selvy
4. Charles Dumas, John Thomas
5. Walter Johnson
6. 424, Rogers Hornsby
7. Bill Sharman
8. 9.3 seconds
9. Hurricane Jackson
10. U. S. Open

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Next week ends my one year tenure as sports editor of the WEEKLY. Probably no other aspect of the school's activities has been hit as hard or as much as the sports situation at Berg. Thus I entered a position which can lightly be referred to as a touchy one. The teams overall had their worst records in years and the critics were quick to clamor for changes to this situation.

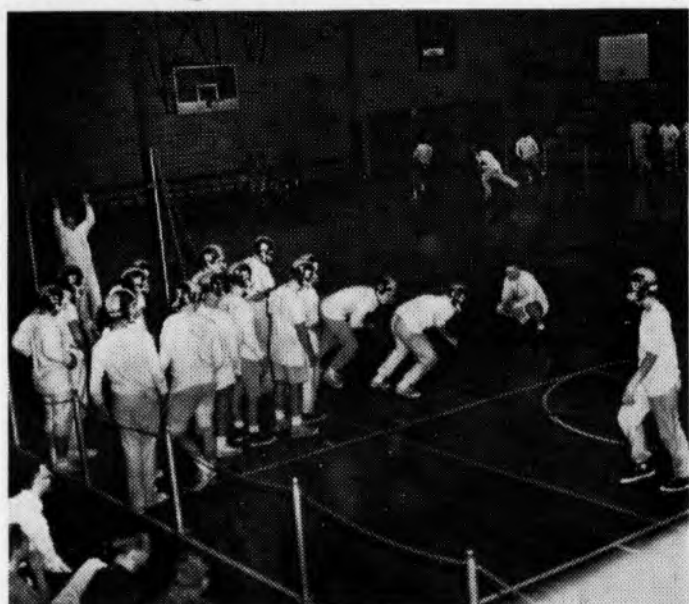
Besides this I had little experience on the paper except for a bit of writing. I felt that having been a member of two of the teams at school I was closer to the situation than many other people and that this would be of some benefit in this endeavor.

As a member of these teams I noticed the indifference that prevailed on the Mule campus. This became my first area to spend time on. I felt that by getting increased student support the teams would pick up somewhat, if just for the fact that they knew the school was in back of them. To some extent this worked but it was not what would be considered successful.

I then thought that if the students knew more about the situation in athletics at Berg it would help. I thus tried somewhat to be a crusader. By being a crusader I was not

(Continued on Page Six)

Gridmen Hold Practice Indoors; Scrimmage Set For This Saturday



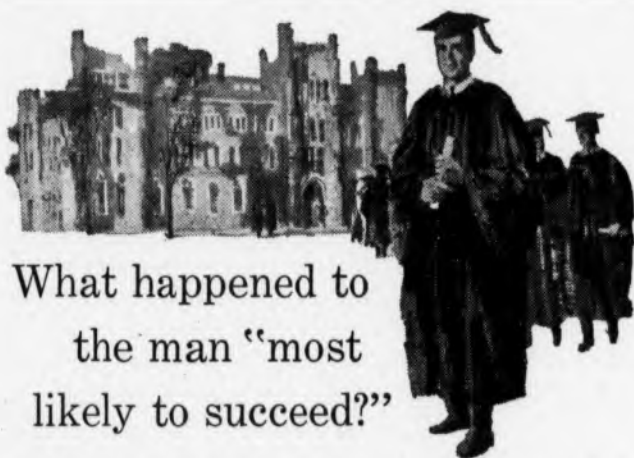
Mule gridgers, hampered by bad weather practice indoors as Saturday scrimmage nears.

Football practice was confined to Memorial hall again, due to the inclement weather in the Lehigh valley this week.

However, due to the fact that the team has only thirty days to get in twenty practice days the team will have to do the best with existing conditions. Therefore, the full-scale scrimmage scheduled for

this Saturday, will, weather permitting, go on as scheduled.

The weather has somewhat exasperated the coaching staff as they have been unable to make any valid observations due to the fact that they haven't been able to view the ball players under optimum conditions.



What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

Ben's right! Lutheran Brother-

hood has over \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 40 states and five Canadian provinces. There are good openings right now for college men. And, a full training program... real opportunities for qualified young men who want a lifetime career in life insurance.

What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

You can't beat success. And the opportunities in 1960 are even greater with Lutheran Brotherhood. Send us a card for the full story.

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free Full-color reproduction of Martin Luther window (18" x 24"), suitable for framing and display in home or classroom. Write Lutheran Brotherhood today.



In the Sportlight . . .

by Michael Popolow



DON NICOL

Don, a Junior from Chatham High in New Jersey where he garnered letters in Soccer, Baseball and Basketball, is to be one of the mainstays on the varsity baseball squad. Don is the possessor of the single Mule victory of last season, and hopes to increase that number in this on-coming season.

At Muhlenberg Don has acquired letters in both Baseball and Soccer. He is also a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha, and a member of the M club.

As a Psychology major, Don will enter one of its multi-faceted fields after graduation.



DON GREEN

Don, a sophomore from Somerville High in New Jersey where he won a letter in track, is awaiting the start of this year's track season. He hopes to acquire a berth on the varsity squad by performing his specialty — the pole vault.

At Muhlenberg, Don has acquired a letter in soccer. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As a Physics major, Don eventually plans to receive a Doctorate and go into the field of research.

I-M CORNER



IFT and Lambda Chi players battle for a rebound in Monday night's game which IFT won in overtime, 50-46.

LEAGUE I			LEAGUE II		
Commuters	6-1	65	Club 200	6-1	65
LCA "A"	5-2	60	TKE "A"	5-2	60
IFT	7-0	70	SPE "A"	5-1	55
ATO "A"	5-2	60	Dunkers	4-3	55
Court Jesters	3-4	50	Frosh Five	4-3	55
PEP "B"	1-5	35	Floater	3-3	45
Trojans	2-4	30	ATO "B"	2-5	35
TKE "B"	1-6	30	PKT "B"	1-5	35
Gringos	0-6	30	Hawks	0-7	25
			LEAGUE III		
			PEP "A"	7-0	70
			Vet-Jets	6-1	65
			Roones	6-1	65
			PKT "A"	5-2	60
			Eagles	4-3	55
			Dorm Rats	2-5	45
			Lieblings	2-4	40
			LCA "B"	1-6	40
			SPE "B"	1-6	40
			Five O's	0-6	30

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Spring Intramural Rules

TRACK

Date Entries—must be in no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Trials—Wednesday, April 20 (Rain date Thurs. April 21), between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. for all events except 880, Mile, and 1/2 Mile Relay.

Finals—Thursday, April 28—3:30 p.m.

RAIN DATE—Thursday, May 5—3:30 p.m.

Eligibility Any male student, unless he is a track letter winner or a member of the 1960 varsity track team, is eligible. All fraternity team entries must be directly affiliated with that fraternity. Only those whose names are on the roster shall be eligible.

Equipment Spiked shoes and starting blocks are disallowed.

Scoring Individual—1st place—6 points
Individual—2nd place—4 points
Individual—2nd place—3 points
Individual—4th place—2 points
Individual—5th place—1 point

Team—Total points to be counted toward scoring for Intramural All Sports Trophy.

Awards Individual—First three places in all events shall receive awards except for mile relay event. Each member of winning relay team shall receive an award.

Team—Winning team shall receive a permanent trophy.

Events 100 Yard Dash
220 Yard Dash
440 Yard Dash
880 Yard Run
Mile Run
Broad Jump
High Jump
Discus
Shot Put
1/2 Mile Relay (4 men each run 220 yards)—One team only from each team entry.

Note: Intramural managers are urged to get their rosters in as soon as possible. Forms, available in the Athletic Office, must be used.

SOFTBALL

Games start at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Any team not ready to start 5 minutes after starting time will forfeit the game.

All games must be played unless postponed by the Intramural Office.

All protests must be made in writing to the Intramural Office within 24 hours after the contest in question.

The Intramural Office cannot be responsible for checking on the eligibility of men playing on the various teams. Any ineligible player coming to the notice of this office will be disqualified and the game in which he participated will be forfeited. Team managers should check on the eligibility of contestants and report any infraction of the rules to the Intramural Office within 24 hours. This report must be a written one.

There will be no roster additions after the second game.

Fraternity team members must be affiliated with fraternity.

After competing with one team a player is ineligible for playing with any other team. Varsity baseball players are ineligible as are former varsity players who have played in one 1960 varsity baseball game.

A home team will be designated for each game.

POINTS

Winning game 10 points
Losing game 5 points
Forfeiting game -5 points

A team forfeiting two games is automatically dropped from the league. Nine men constitute a team.

Baseball shoes are NOT permitted to be worn.

No scoring is allowed on a wild pitch or a passed ball.

Seven innings constitute a game. In case of rain or darkness, 4 1/2 innings (if the home team is winning, otherwise 5 innings).

Umpires will determine postponement due to wet grounds.

PLAY-OFFS: First place team, League 1 vs. Second place team, League II

First place team, League II vs. Second place team, League I

Winners to meet for championship.

Inter-fraternity Championship to be determined by Inter-fraternity Council.

Diamond #1—Liberty and 26th Streets

Diamond #2—Right Center Field of Hard Ball Diamond

Diamond #3—East End Girls' Athletic Field—Chew Street

Diamond #4—West End Girls' Athletic Field—Chew Street

SCHEDULE FOR EACH WEEK will be posted MONDAY morning—Memorial Hall Bulletin Board.

Manager of home team is responsible for reporting game score to ANY Gym Instructor the following morning.

FROLICS
BALLROOM

1411 UNION BLVD.

Tomorrow Night
BAND STAND

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Night
DANCING

Royal Dukes Orchestra
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9
Buddy Morrow and his
"Night Train" Orchestra

There will be a meeting of the Chess club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the West hall Commuters' lounge.

There have been two changes in the Spring Sports schedule: Albright track has been advanced to Wednesday, April 6 at 3:30 Villanova golf has been changed to Monday, May 2 at 3 p.m. at the Aronomink Golf club.

ODK Taps Five Men; Two Attend Conclave

Five men were formally tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in the Chapel on Wednesday. Seniors Peter Skutches and Al Stott were honored as well as Juniors Donald Hoffman, Myron Hyman, and Barry Leighton. Mike Kurtz and Chuck Trexler, who serve as president and secretary of Alpha Epsilon circle, performed the ceremony.

Members of ODK are selected twice annually in recognition of their leadership in one or more of the various phases of campus activities and by their demonstration of superior scholarship and character in keeping with the ideals of the society.

Conference

Kurtz and Hyman are attending an ODK provincial conference at Penn State, beginning today and lasting through Saturday. The theme of the conference is "The Challenge of the Changing Academic Environment." Speeches, a banquet, and discussion sessions have been planned to highlight the convention at which circles from approximately sixteen colleges and universities are represented.

More Letters

To the Editor,

This letter concerns my letter of March 7 to the WEEKLY, and Mr. Trexler's reply to my comments. It may truly be stated that "These are the times that try men's souls."

First, I want to apologize to Mr. Trexler for insinuating that he used WEEKLY funds to pay for Miss Fretz's stamps. I also would like to apologize to Mr. Trexler for accusing him of using WEEKLY facilities to help compose and mimeograph Miss Fretz's political letter. Lastly, I desire to correct my "libelous" statement that read, 'Mr. Trexler, I believe is president of his fraternal organization,' to Mr. Trexler, who I believe is respected and influential in his fraternities' policies.

At this point I desire to re-emphasize by four main points of last week's letter.

1. Phi Kappa Tau was a member of a voting coalition, and this pressure group gave voting support to Miss Fretz in exchange for the votes that she supposedly controlled.

2. The fact that Mr. Trexler sent around a letter in behalf of Miss Fretz's campaign was sufficiently evident to conclude that she was not an independent candidate.

3. Mr. Trexler did use WEEKLY envelopes in the mailing of such political letters. Imprinted on the envelopes was the WEEKLY! He did not pay the WEEKLY (as of March 2) for the use of these envelopes, nor did he inform the business manager that he was using these envelopes for non-WEEKLY business. I have also been informed by various students that they received their political letters in envelopes with Muhlenberg college printed on the outside. Since Mr. Trexler claims to be a man of integrity and honor, I must assume he paid the college treasurer for these envelopes. If WEEKLY and Muhlenberg college envelopes are free, I think this should be announced so all students may have access to them.

4. My fourth point stated that I believe Mr. Trexler did very little that was constructive while on Student council. To this opinion I am entitled and I shall not retract it, for this is my firm conviction.

In addition, you, (Mr. Trexler) stated in your letter that you bucked coalitions and pressure groups while running for office. I think when the editor of a newspaper sends out a letter asking students to lend their support to you, it is an indication of "pressure tactics," as was the band that marched around campus trying to "drum" up Trexler votes.

In closing, I am very sorry to have "smeared" your character, but if I succeeded it is evidence that you possessed very little character to begin with.

Sincerely,
Karl (Rover) Glocker

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

interested in lasting glory and fame. I just felt that a person should want to support his or her school as much as possible. This was not too successful as attendance, being one measuring gauge, will show. Another gauge is that of apathy which still ranks high on the Mule campus.

It is interesting to note however that many of the students at Berg do really care for their school, but are embarrassed to do anything about it because it isn't the trend. In private conversations this spirit does come out but no one is interested in doing anything about it.

Muhlenberg is at an important point in its sports program. They must act now or accept the fact that sports must only play a minor part in the activities of the College.

This job I have held has not only given me a closer insight to the athletic situation at Berg but into the school in general. It has given me a chance to get much closer to the school than would have been otherwise possible. There is no money involved in such a position but its a good feeling to know that you can do something for the school.

The only reward from such a position is satisfaction and I feel that I have gotten at least some. I'm an optimist and thus I feel that Muhlenberg will pull itself up by the heels, in sports.

Track And Tennis Schedules

TRACK		TENNIS (Men)	
Tues., Apr. 19—3:30 Juniata	H	Thurs., Apr. 21—3:30 Lafayette	H
Sat., Apr. 23—3:15 Delaware & Bucknell	H	Sat., Apr. 23—2:00 Albright	A
Tues., Apr. 26—4:00 Lafayette	A	Tues., Apr. 26—3:00 Moravian	A
Fri., Apr. 29—Penn Relays	Phila.	Thurs., Apr. 28—3:30 Lehigh	H
Sat., Apr. 30—Penn Relays	Phila.	Tues., May 3—2:00 St. Joseph's	A
Tues., May 3—3:30 Albright	H	Wed., May 18—3:00 Bucknell	A
Sat., May 7—2:00 Lehigh & Gettysburg	H	TENNIS (Women)	
Lehigh		Thurs., Apr. 21—3:00 West Chester	A
Wed., May 11—3:30 Lebanon Valley	H	State College	A
Fri., May 13—MASCAC Gettysburg	H	Wed., Apr. 27—4:00 Drexel	H
Sat., May 14—MASCAC Gettysburg	H	Fri., Apr. 29—3:00 East Stroudsburg	A
Mon., May 16—3:30 Ursinus	H	State College	A
		Tues., May 3—3:30 Moravian	H
		Mon., May 9—3:30 East Stroudsburg	H
		State College	H
		Thurs., May 12—3:30 Moravian	A
		Sat., May 14—All Day—Playday	H
		Mon., May 16—4:00 Ursinus	H

Bowling Contest Open To Students

Application blanks are now available to any undergraduate student at Muhlenberg who is interested in entering the Eastern Regional Bowling Tournament. The tournament will be held in New York from April 23 to May 1st. The school winning will be awarded a 22 inch trophy which they will keep for the year. Any school that wins three times will keep the trophy permanently.

Other requirements to enter include that the students entering be in good standing and full-time students, which means that they must be carrying at least 12 hours.

The tournament will be held at Stadium Lanes, 810 River Avenue, Bronx 51, N. Y.

The National Tournament will be held the week after the Easterns.

If you are interested in entering contact the athletic office or National Individual Match Games Championship, 810 River Avenue, Bronx 51, N. Y. Application blanks can also be obtained from the Weekly office. Contact Bob Rosenheim, Sports Editor.

Improvement Plans

(Continued from Page Three)

hours in length. (3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

Due to the Easter holiday, there will be no meetings during the week of April 11, 1960. Last meeting will be on Thursday, May 19, 1960.

Plan III (February 18 through May 19, 1960) This plan is for those individuals who find it impossible to attend the day sessions. Individuals enrolled under this plan will meet every Thursday evening from February 18 through May 19, 1960. Sessions will be two hours in length. Meetings will be held from 7:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. The first meeting of this session will be on Thursday evening, February 18, 1960, at 7:00 p.m.

Due to the Easter holiday, there will be no meeting on Thursday evening, April 14, 1960. Last meeting of this section will be on May 19, 1960.

For further information, contact Mr. Theodore Maier of the Reading Clinic, Muhlenberg College. (Telephone HEmlock 3-3191, extension 204)

Alumnus Donor

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Lehigh high school and Kutztown State Normal school received an A.B. from Muhlenberg in 1894. Litt.D. from Ursinus in 1940 and L.L.D. from Muhlenberg, 1942. He was a member of ATO fraternity.

He and his wife, Blanche Berkemeyer, had eight children. Their son, Donald A., class of 1928, presented the check for the carillon to the college. He is executive vice president of the Call-Chronicle newspapers and a member of the Board of Trustees at Muhlenberg. He received a D.Sc. Hon. from Muhlenberg in 1958.

His brother Samuel, received his B.S. degree from 'Berg in 1927. He became president of the Call-Chronicle newspapers, Inc. in 1958. A third brother, Paul, is an osteopathic physician.

The carillon to be dedicated April 3 at 3 p.m., has been installed in the tower of the library by Schulermerick Carillon, Inc., of Sellersville. It is scheduled to play from 7-7:15 each evening as well as to strike the daytime hours.

The Chowline

As you sit with your friends in the Student center Snack bar, Pause. Look around you and think for a moment of the happy hours you have spent within these walls. Think of the friends you've made, the tests you've studied for, the times when you thought your thirst would overwhelm you only to have it quenched by a cool soda from the Snack bar.

Students, this epitomizes the Student center Snack bar. This is why we are here, to serve you. We, of course, can provide most anything to tickle your palate and please any taste, but we hope we are more to the student than just a place to eat.

Enter the Snack bar any afternoon. What do you see? Look around. You'll see card games, friendly discussions, not so friendly discussions, and couples chatting. You'll see professors and administration members. Here is the hub of the Muhlenberg campus. This is more than just a Snack bar.

So enter gentle patron. Buy a coke or a cup of coffee if you so desire, and sit down with your friends and enjoy yourself.

Adv.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

one knew for sure if it would be cured in time for a Khrushchev visit to France. No one that is but Khrushchev himself.

Specter of the Dragon

In all the hustle and bustle of pre-summit visits, one country was strangely silent. This country, though it will not be present at the conference, may exert more influence at this conference, then any other nation in the world. For not only does the specter of atomic armed Communist China hang heavy over the West; it also hangs over the Russians.

The growing power of China may well one day rival Russia's, a fact the Russians are painfully aware of. And so, in view of the ominous Chinese in the closing weeks before the conference, one can only draw the conclusion, that like "Big Brother," the Chinese are watching, and waiting.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

bingers of spring in planning the new lounge. Certain other improvements, such as electrical outlets for neon signs, also bear serious consideration.

Thomas McCabe

P. S. Could the WEEKLY editors explain the fraternity coalition system to those of us who do not understand how it contributes to the democratic selection of Student Council "representatives"?

... Student Council Report ...

March 17, 1960

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Stanley Dudak.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,507.53
Social Fund	2,504.66
Assembly Fund	1,563.37
	\$7,575.56

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Budget and Finance—There was a request of \$50 made by Mr. Bill Brobst for the choir for the royalties on the operetta presented last week-end.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that \$50 be allocated from the Assembly Fund to the Muhlenberg college Choir to pay for royalties of the Kurt Weill's operetta, **Down In the Valley**. Motion carried.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Van Kempen seconded the motion that \$1.30 be allocated for the purchase of new blotters for the Student Council room. Passed by Council.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Carpenter seconded the motion that \$75 from the Assembly Fund be allocated to Mr. Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Mr. Ferlinghetti will present a poetry reading on April 4. Motion passed by Council.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that the Student Council start a precedent of purchasing a class ring for the Student Council president. The chair referred this to committee for further consideration. The members of this committee are Mr. Almquist and Mr. Carpenter.

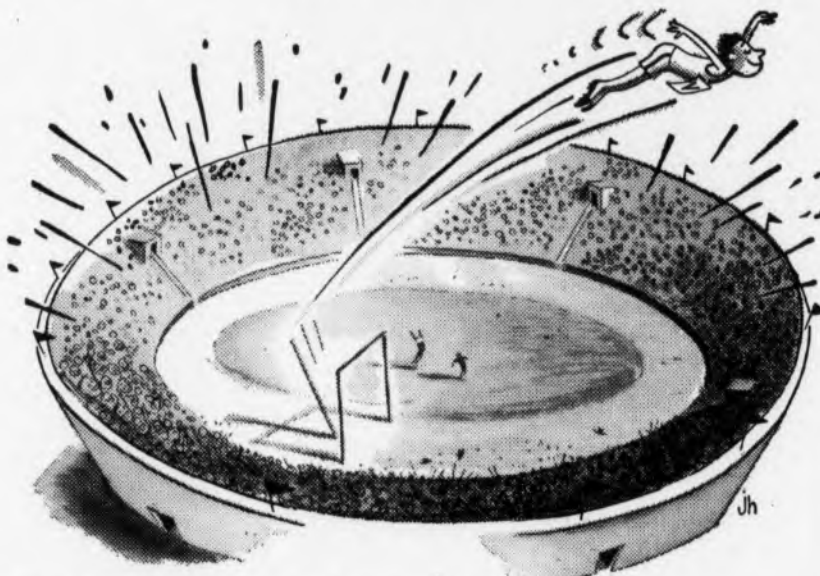
On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Moyer, the meeting was adjourned at 7:40.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD FLAIG, Secretary

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 1, 1960

A.C.P. Rating

No. 24

Teddy Toddles To Town Telling Kiddies Of Big Oatis



Teddy Maier, his necktie, his Corvair and his Tommy Lohr Sticker.

by Theodore Maier
edited by I. M. Sorry

"The first thing that a person must do to be a success in life is act like one. Once you've mastered this, there's no telling where you'll go or who will ask you to go there. The next thing you must do is take a maximum of psychology courses so that you'll be able to analyze everyone else as a nut. This is not only serves to strengthen your ego, but

it develops in you a natural proclivity for objective tests."

These were the first words Theodore Maier uttered after he emerged victorious from the block building contest at one of the country's foremost psychological institutions. We were very happy to interview Ted, as he's called by his friends, because of his beaming personality and his brand-new Corvair which his wife hasn't heard about yet.

In continuing his discussion on successful people, Ted pointed out to a fast growing audience that one must necessarily have the type of personality he does to get along with other people. He pointed out his Tommy Lohr sticker on the wing of his new Corvair, and said that only people who have achieved excellence in the field of coffee drinking and reading testing were eligible for such a sticker.

To date, Ted is the only person in the world who can boast of a Tommy Lohr sticker. No one else can match him in the qualifications.

Among the many truly outstanding things about Ted, the one which we thought was most prominent

was his choice of a necktie. Ted, as many of his close friends know, loves color, color, color, color. But he knows how devastating his taste can be. In order not to offend anyone, he has taken great pains to conduct campus polls on the type of necktie that he wears. Only last Tuesday, he tracked down approximately three hundred and sixty psychology majors and asked them outright, without any pressure exerted, "Do you like my tie, psych major?"

Approximately three hundred and sixty psych majors answered, "Yes, Mr. Maier, your neck tie is beautiful."

Ever since that day, Ted hasn't worn another tie. This beautiful blue specimen, with splashes of red and white, and blue is the talk of the campus. It seems to have caught everyone's eye since Ted arrived.

Speaking about colors and neckties, Ted commented that he tries to please his friends in everything that he does, especially in wearing ties, since they are so conspicuous. We believe he's right, and commend his choice.

BREAKFAST WITH THE FACULTY

Haps Benfer: Milk on his suit, orange juice on his sleeve, eggs on his tie, cereal on his lap, and coffee on the run.
Dr. Ferguson: Pumpkin pie, chocolate milkshake (thick), and a dash of Yankee weather.

Dr. Stevens: Two cokes—with a few drops of his favorite medicine.

Secretaries Anne, Mary, and Charlotte: Coffee and a healthy portion of gossip.

Mr. McAuley: Tea and tar.

Dr. Kinter: First Corso—tomato juice; second Corso—espresso and an L & M; third Corso—a book of Ferlinghetti and Turkish incense.

Mr. Davidson: Tea and muffins.

Mr. Reed: Poached egg on toast and cod-liver oil (if it isn't snowing!)

The Psychology Department: Coffee all day.

Dr. Stamm: Tea with two lumps—and a sharp red marking pencil.

Dr. Erskine: Tobacco and some tea to wash down those *Waiting for Godot* reviews.

Chaplain Bremer: Water and No-Doz.

Dean Nugent: Coffee and toast (dry) and a cliché.

Mr. Gustavson: Mexican jumping beans.

Miss Michael: Coffee and a crowd, coffee and a big crowd, coffee and a bigger crowd.

Mr. Bulette: Coffee alone.

Mr. Bloomfield: Coffee with Dr. Swain.

Dean Richards: Anything, just so it's his way.

Dr. Dierolf: Lunch ! ! !

In Memoriam



Little Rouge Trained To Fear Manly Lobo



Little Red Riding Hood, Ben Franklin and the Big Bad Wolf in contemplation over reports received that there was no Big Bad Wolf.

Once upon a time in the land of Mother Goose, there lived a few pretty young girls who were taking courses from Little Red Riding Hood—grown up. These courses combined a series of things, ranging from getting in and out of sports cars to playing bridge and learning how to walk in bathing suits and sheaths.

Society Embezzling Inculcated Here With Competent Corruptor

Truman Underneath, Junior CPA (Criminal's Protection association) was hired by the college to teach several basic courses which students need to survive in today's society. The new courses added to the curriculum are: Intermediate Stock-watering, How to Cheat the Government on April 15, Cost Principles of Running a Distillery, and How to Embezzle your way through Life.

Truman and his most advanced students in the criminal arts can be seen every morning in the Student center as they practice the techniques of gambling. This consists of flipping for the "Brew", coins with two heads manufactured by Truman himself. A paradox, which Truman can not understand, seems to occur quite frequently as Truman ends up buying the "Joe."

Mr. Underneath started his career in the woods making pencils, and soon developed a knack for faulty figuring. He left the woods to attend Jamesburg Preparatory, where in accounting 1 and 2 he was the only person to prepare faulty and "window-dressed," income statements. Upon graduation, Mr. Underneath embezzled enough money from his alma mater to take the test for admission to the CPA (Criminal's Protective association). He has recently placed his students with the best crime syndicates and faulty banks in the country.

"Beers" Capone, Dillinger Hatan and Ivan Fraud are in Mr. Underneath's estimation the best students to help foul up the Internal revenue service, and make the stockmarket crash within the next three years.

The one thing that annoys Truman most about his students is that some of them insist on working their accounting problems in a legal manner. "If this keeps up," says underneath, "I'll never receive any monetary gifts from my students in the embezzlement trade."

Mr. Underneath has just learned recently how to embezzle funds by fouling up IBM machines. This

Primarily this course, listed in the catalogue as "Slinking, 1-2" dealt with informing these nice little girls how to handle themselves in the event that the Big Bad Wolf would roam the forest. Nobody, at the time, ever thought of looking for the wolf anywhere else.

Then one day, an unsuspecting pretty young girl came to us here on the staff of the *Mother Goose Storybook* and told us the following story.

"I never would have believed it. In fact, I still don't believe it. It can't be true, I won't believe it. For some one like that to be a big bad wolf? It's impossible."

Two of the editors, Merry Terry and Chuckling tried to dissuade her from becoming excited, and tried to get her to simmer down. It was a noble effort.

"Try to control yourself, Little Red Riding Hood-in training," said Merry. "We're here to help you and do all we can to see that you graduate as a Little Red Riding Hood. After all, that's what we're here for."

"Indubitably, my fine unfeathered friend," replied Chuckling. "That's what we're here for."

"Well, o.k. you guys, I'll tell you exactly what happened. But you won't believe it. I still can't believe he's a Big Bad Wolf."

"It all began that day I signed up for a class in American history. I was warned by my teacher in Little Red Riding Hood class not to do it, but I like history. You can learn about all the other wolves and Red Riding Hoods before your time. Well, the first day of class he seated us alphabetically and I happened to be sitting in the front of the room because my name isn't really Red Riding Hood, it's Helena."

"Yes, yes, continue. What happened then? This is all in order so far," commented Merry.

"Surely, this all in order so far," commented Chuckling.

"Well, the window was opened, and I was getting cold. Then all of a sudden I decided to sneeze. That's part of the technique we're taught in Little Red Riding Hood class. Then this gallant knight stopped his lecture and went across the room to close the window. He said he didn't want me to

Famous Fillies Foul Ballot



"To be or not to be," that's what Mash and Romeo want to know. They were sort of faked out by a few famous fillies who decided to block for the boys. They blocked everyone else out of the running so that Mash and Romeo landed two offices a piece.

Last year's Student council Officer election was a dilly. And who should come to the aid of two aspiring swains but all the little fillies (not pillies) from the nurses' home. They sewed up the election for Bettelberg's two biggest politicians, but good.

Mash Moyer and Romeo Tengler, collaborated with Moonstruck Moonshine, to fix the ballot so that four of the ten cavaliers would be "elected" into office. The ballot was set up beautifully, so they all thought. But no one counted on the nurses coming through in the clutch, no siree.

The way it all turned out was as much a surprise to Mash, and Romeo, and Moonstruck, as it was to Eddie and Roy. Eddie and Roy didn't realize that they were hurting the night before elections, because Moonstruck made it clear to them that the elections were fixed and that no one needed to worry about anything.

Then came the fateful election day. The nurses took to the polls en masse, and really did their stuff. When it was all over, 298.44 percent of the nurses voted, and one

hundred and twenty two per cent of the student body had cast their ballots.

The results were really amazing. No one was more amazed though, than the three musketeers. The nurses had messed up the whole system of the fixed ballot, and even Moonstruck couldn't figure out a way to count the votes so that the four people who were supposed to win would win.

As it all turned out, Mash was elected as President of the new Student council. He ran against Eddie for vice-president, too, only he made it, and this was the first snag in Moonstruck's wheel. Romeo wanted the office of Treasurer more than anything else in the world, and he was elected to that office, but only after he had defeated Roy for the Secretary's position.

The way things are now, there are four offices, but only two people to occupy these offices. The question is, what are these two roaming gigeloes going to do with all this work? How in the world will they be able to keep up with all

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Editorial Snooze

M-i-c-h-e-y . . .

We want more education courses. Yes indeed. Don't we? We need to hear more nice poems and things. The classes are such happy fun, aren't they? We sit and listen. Then we ask smart, smart questions. Then the questions are answered. Then we go home and read about children. Or we read a pretty orange book written by one of our teachers. He is a grown-up and is very important.

You can see these classes are very worthwhile. They teach us all kinds of nice things about making friends. When we study education we aren't bothered by boring things like history and science and languages because these are all too hard anyway. Besides, we don't want to be smarter than our students-to-be. It is better to teach them only little games and songs and not bother them with facts. This way we can educate the best children in the whole world. Let's make education required for everybody. Yes, lets.

Say, Aren't We Energetic

**I Beg Your
Pardon, Buster**

OR

**Take Your
Hand Off Me!**



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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

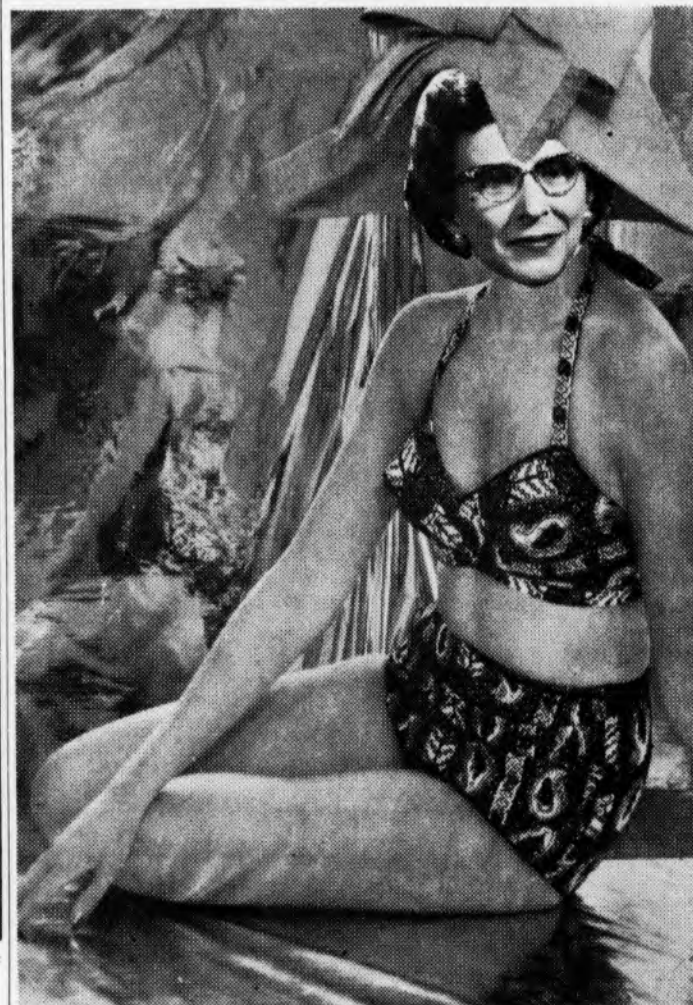
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Allentown, Pa., March 24, 1960

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"Under the Lilacs" by S. Dudak
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"Goldie Locks" by M. J. Benning
"Don't Eat the Daisies" by Shaeffer
"Another West Wind" by J. Stamm
"The Tone Ranger" by L. Lenel

Elementary Education Department Boasts 900 Students. Women's Council Registers Protest



Marmalade Kindlady, Miss America for fourteen years in a row, poses for her yearbook photo. Since she came to Biggyberg she tried hard to make the elementary education department big and important. It is big now.

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Ideas

Note: Recently this reporter was invited to attend a session of the honors course, "Mystery of Ideas." His impressions and observations at this intellectual merry-go-round are here recorded.

The atmosphere of the seminar room of Mueller Hall, "The Macaroni Palace," was simultaneously warm, cordial, and anticipatory as various members of the history course number 1,000,071X, "A Mystery of Ideas," congregated for their weekly Wednesday night intellectual brawl. Brent Neuweiler, grinning from ear to ear, staggered in a few minutes late, complained the chairs were too hard, and then sat up in attentive silence with the rest of the group as the footsteps of "Big Daddy" Swain were heard descending the stairs.

Neuweiler Hic
'Big Daddy' sauntered in. Deliberately he set down his brief case and long black whip. He opened the meeting by reminding the class that they were the intellectuals of the campus and that it was always up to them to decide on the order of business for the evening. Silent Skutch coughed. Brent Neuweiler hiccupped. Herbie Gichkie burped. Dave the wart giggled uneasily. Weis the man(?) honked. 'Big Daddy' cracked his whip.

However, in the process, "Big Daddy" happened to hit the side Prince Hal's face. Prince Hal took it all as an insult to his honor and demanded his right to name the weapons. Sir John Reed the Good stood up as his second. Father Haagen asked for a few moments of prayer. Chuck Stafford simply sat in dull amazement, not having yet recovered from his recent demortimerification. "Big Daddy" cracked his whip and suggested

TO THE CRESTIAD

We are STILL trying to put out a more ridiculous April Fool issue than your regular newspaper. It isn't easy.

they get to the business of the day, reminding the class that it was their course and they made the decisions.

John the Moon just scheined with glowing admiration as he said, "I agree." "To what?" asked Big Mike Kurz. "To anything "Big Daddy" says."

Mike Chokes

Flaming Jack suggested the class decide upon a suitable topic though he could not think of any topic suitable. He had forgotten his slide rule. Herbie Kilshig suggested they decide upon a method of deciding upon a topic. Dave the Strong Back then asked what method should be used to decide upon a method. Decision upon methods is obviously quite complicated. Silent Skutch coughed. Big Mike practically choked on the "pseudo-intellectual garbage."

All this confusion was soon ended by the intervention of Gorgeous George who said, "Obviously, we are all caught up in an inescapable labyrinth of complicated structures of methodology. Therefore I would like to rescue us from this sinking Titanic by suggesting that the topic for this evening deal with the physical and mental aptitudes and capacities of the common Russian and the common American."

Hal Wipes

Sir John the Good smiled with relief. Prince Hal wiped away the last of the blood from his wound. Herbie Dishklick demanded an economical interpretation of the question. Silent Skutch coughed. Big Mike applauded. Honest Cabe asked exactly what was methodology. Father Haagen said the problem was impossible to discuss because fundamentally . . . "Big Daddy" cracked the long black whip and knocked "The Coney Island of the History House When It Serves Coffee and Jelly Doughnuts" by Ferlin Puritz out of the hands of "Little Willy" Kinterburg. John the Moon gleamed out a shining comment, "I agree."

"The Russians are superior both mentally and physically to the Americans," ventured Honest Cabe.

"Exactly," said Gorgeous (Continued on Page Twelve)

Into The Library, No! No! Anywhere But The Library

One day Mommy asked me if I'd like to visit an interesting place where they keep many books—a library. People can read them there where they have nice comfortable chairs, and it is quiet. When we got there, we walked in the big front door—it was so heavy I thought that just strong people could go in. Inside the door were some couches where boys were laying asleep, but there were so many noises that I don't know how they could.

Thpring Thpringth Thprightly Thporth; Thilly Thluggerth

I don't like to play ball but all the other kids did so I joined the Little League, too. Mr. Beeron, the head, told us kids to stand with our pals so that he might divide us into teams. Each of the teams then chose a captain who goes to council automatically. The council decides when the games will be and a few rules.

The guys on my team said I could be captain and they'd tell me what to do. I didn't care, but was glad they liked me and asked me to be captain. At the council meeting, Mr. Beeron said we'd chose officers from among the eleven guys on council. There was really one girl from the girls' team which we let play with the boys sometimes.

The guys on my team told me that I should be vice president. I was stronger then the other guy who wanted to be vice president and could beat him up so I became vice president. There weren't any fights about the other offices. The other ten guys and me decided who could have the officers and our team-mates agreed.

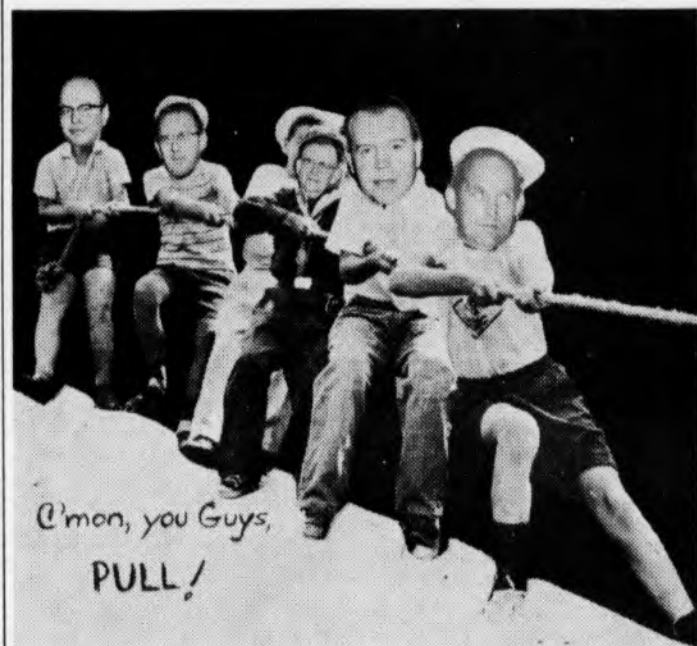
I like too. It was about a big old white-haired lady who married a thin man with long hair and a pipe.

In three days I got a note in the mail saying I owed \$5 because I kept my book too long.

Some books on the children's reading list are:

Title	Author
"I Want to be a Doctor",	by T. Weaver
"Chemistry for Children",	by G. Brandes
"Playing House",	by Ursula Stine
"Party Games (age 7-9)",	by J. Kozlowski
"Bedtime Stories" . . .	by Thomas
"Very Personally Yours",	by K. Kistler
"I was a Zookeeper",	by S. Ruloff
"The Littlest Angel"	by C. Zimmer
"Hunting Wild Animals"	by H. Benfer
"Spot and Jane",	by J. C. Seegars
"Grim Fairy Tales",	by W. Kinter
"Cinderella"	by B. Michael
"Lassie"	by M. Funk
"Laddie"	by J. Davidson
"Man of War"	by J. Bouma

Continued Somewhere



O'mon, you Guys,
PULL!

These big men are our friends. They help little people like us grow up to be big teachers and ministers and almost anything else (like head-shrinkers, maybe). Why do they help us? They help us stay in our happy little school. They know we need education (learning) and that we let every little pre-theo come to Mulleybee and keep him there safe and warm and happy and passing. Some of the men teach us about lovely white rats and things and some are helping us be teachers without having to study. Remember these kind people and their friends because someday you might be on the end of that rope.

Failing Fool Finds Fantasies, Frantic Fixations Follow Fast

For many people, fantasy and the world of children are synonymous. It is not all inappropriate that we now review the fantasyland of young Luster Neck, known to all as the incompetent, fumbling overbearing, impatient, dribbling



Sir Lusteron prepares to kill Sir Harry as they battle for beefy Princess Annegra. The princess can be seen brazenly peeping over the shoulder of her Lusty Lusteron. As usual she is doing nothing and is in the way. However, she is NOT smiling, perhaps because Lusty disgusts her as he does us. Maybe Bonfeu will win and will claim Annegra for his own in spite of Lusty's and belling Mrs. Bonfeu's complaints.

garbled menace which should have long ago accepted his pension and spent it on a coffin for himself. Neck, having attained his second childhood several decades ago, recently released a list of his thwarted ambitions for publication. Below are several paragraphs which discuss briefly the jobs, Neck, at one time, desired to hold.

En Garde

Sir Lusteron du Neck, knight erring, battles Sir Happy Bonfeu for the sincere, undying, misdirected love of the beefy, yet petite Princess Annegra Hamnu du Gent. Neck's exalted opinion of his chivalrous nature motivated this hidden wish. Follow with the Press an analysis of Luster's acute logic and perception. "I have a fine, hulking, well-coordinated, muscular, masculine body and though I have fears of effeminacy I hide behind my trusty buckler, moustache, and cigarettes from the Holy Land."

Crowded Tomb

Neck, a participant in the third Crusade, astonished Christendom by abandoning the cross and heading for the Moslem crescent. He later explained his action, "Since I'm such a wizard in the field of numbers, I thought I'd help the Turks invent the abacus." The misinformation reeking in his statement astonished Christendom even further. It is hoped that the Holy Sepulchre will soon hold the body of another who considers himself divine.



Ma Damn Shan-Kee Neck re-asserts the late Hirohito's claim to divine supremacy. Her haughty puss and pointing finger seem to scream, "I am God!" China was recently attacked by Russians who are intent on Khrushchevian monotheism and jealous of rival claimants.

Ruined Rice

Ma Damn Shan-Kee Neck rises after eating rice with chopsticks to belch and burp and burble for the press. Among the many diplomatic affairs which Ma Damn has confounded are: plans to dredge the Yangtze (Shan-kee didn't shave the morning of the important conference and completely terrorized the construction crews with her abundantly hairy upper lip), and a novel dance held for the promotion of better nobility-rice-picker relationships (Shan Kee disgraced Nationalist China by showing up in Hong-Kong and later in Shanghai dressed in a potato sack). Possessing neither masculine or feminine attributes we are beginning to wonder about the hermaphroditic Neck.

Florence Neck

Nurse Neck should be seen by photographers preparing to welcome "old folks" to his newly-opened Home for the Prevention of Senility in the conceited. The home is the second charitable organization established for the public by Neck. The first is a home for unwed mothers. As matron of this institution Neck learned to change diapers, factor baby formulas, and neck with young co-eds whose marital status was nil.



Cockily Antona Neckov models the latest ballet fashions for students sans arms. We strongly suspect however, that behind her ancient mug is a look of pain from having ungraciously seated herself right smack on the point of the Kremlin's pinnacle during a recent purge (she settled on her seat!).

Another Gower

Antona Neckov demonstrates the latest attire for the serious ballet student. Miss Neckov, appreciated in this delicate world of art, consented to pose for the above picture following three hours of practicing the pirouette. She has perfected many fine points and recently, accompanied by her lithe, supple body (although she has no arms and legs), she performed in the lovely Swan Luck composed by her own countryman Dostoevsky. Critics admitted that Miss Neckov's performance was little short of luck and complimented her on her choice. She had, oddly enough, chosen the only ballet appropriate to her lousy physical condition. (She spent her time on

Ach, Mein Gott, Harassed Herr Hustles Harem

Once upon a time there lived a little old king who ruled a tiny province in southern Germany. But the little king was continually flirting with the women in the castle—the prime minister's wife, the maids, and the janitor's mother. This greatly angered his wife, who succeeded in turning the people against him. The people rose in revolt, the queen sued for divorce, and the little king was forced to flee to America.

Determination

Ah, but the little king had not given up his desire to rule; he



Cast out, the crazy Little King cautiously capers from his costly castle in a crimson cape.

planned to establish a new kingdom in America among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Of course, he needed money before he could found this kingdom, so he tried writing books. But he had to pay enormous sums to get anyone to publish his works, and thus went deep in debt.

Discouraged and almost ready to abandon all his plans for a kingdom, the little king was unexpectedly given the opportunity to audition for television. He was immediately hired, and during the next few years amassed a huge fortune doing commercials for White Owls and Wildroot cream-oil.

Communist Tendencies

Finally the little king had enough money to build his kingdom. He bought a large part of the Pennsylvania estate of a retired Russian general, J. Comrade Melchior, and immediately began advertising for servants.

There were so many calls in answer to his advertisement that the telephone company raised his bill. To this the little king replied, "I will not schtand fur such nonsense; I will not pay!" When the phone was disconnected he pretended not to care: "I kan't schtand de noise uf bells anyway; I hate telephones."

Women Sweep, Snip

The applicants then began coming to him for personal interviews. There were so many pretty girls to choose from that he hired far more than he needed. While some were cleaning and cooking he kept others busy cutting out paper dolls.

But alas! The little king couldn't resist temptation. He began flirting with the new servant girls just as he used to do in the

Luster Neck Blows Glass Eggs During Naughty Necking Breaks

A brightly colored, hand-blown Easter egg flew through the air and crashed against the mirror on the wall last Thursday evening, March 24, at the home of Luster Neck, senile, Don Juan. The lovely, fragile objet d'art drifted to the floor in delicate halves. The mirror wasn't hurt at all.



Above pictured is senile Luster Neck morosely regarding the pale-blue halves of a hand-blown glass ostrich egg. The droop of his magnificent moustache, the sag of his sporty four-in-hand, his tense grip on the ruined object d'art all point to deep dejection and possible suicide tendencies. Join the press in their prayers for his swift demise (heute, nicht morgen).

Old country. Soon most of them resigned and the little king was forced to replace them with men. He kept trying to keep his pretty girls, but he had ruined his reputation forever. Only a few brave females accepted his offers, and they stoically resisted his advances. No, the little king could never be happy again.

stage floating in a tub of water and interjecting at various stages "I wish I were in the numbers racket".

Walk The Plank

Pirate chief Long John's Neck should be brandishing the sabre he used to intimidate his employers when they threatened to mutiny and remove him from his position. Unfortunately, Long Neck sat on the sword shortly before the picture was to be taken and his pain was so intense that not even in his most conceited imagination could he call himself good-looking. However, in so sitting, he did himself, what many had long been planning to do.

Give Us His Skull

Actually feeling on all decks of the good ship Burg is directed toward his dismissal which is long overdue. Even the jolly Conrad looks down with disdain on the swaggering buccaneer who never tires of recounting his adventures in love on the Barbarous coast. The crew desires to see Long Neck, not in the flesh, but as pictured on the jolly Conrad. "Bust Luster! (er), Bust Luster! Deck Long Neck! The whole damn crew on Long Neck's neck, ho, ho, and a brandy snifter!" (Must we translate that?)

Neck was disgusted. In a rare fit of humility (Boy, was it rare!) he had attempted to destroy his reflection in the looking glass and in view of Luster's facial condition, such action certainly was commendable. However, his effort was in vain.

Passion

Neck, we just learned, revealed to reporters that tragic night that after reflecting on his reflection he had exclaimed, "Honorificabillcadinitatibus!" and had decided that the years had, after all, scarcely affected his necking ability. "Why only yesterday," Neck babbled, "a young associate of mine, Mademoiselle Marré, complimented me on the speed with which my hot blood flows through my varicose veins."

He followed the tale of the compliment with the query, "Do I need to translate that for you boys?" The reporters' answer, "Yes!" was motivated by a genuine inability to comprehend anything the dapper Neck had said to date. Many of Neck's associates, having suffered long with the problem of Neck's soft, well-modulated fog-horn of a voice, can appreciate the dilemma of the local press.

Domestic Attributes

The personal interview which had resulted from the press' investigation of Luster's violence with the egg continued in a disturbing manner. Neck showed the visiting gentlemen around his apartment and astonished them by a description of his ability to cook, sew, wash, iron, empty garbage, lay eggs, clean mustache cups, and neck. He followed the mention of each attribute with the sharp, witty statement, "Anything you can do I can do better."

He even danced and sang to illustrate his point, or so it seemed to the press, for his toes twinkled and his tongue twitched. Perhaps, however, he was merely dividing (with his feet) the telephone numbers of his mistresses by 69, the results of which operation are miraculous to behold.

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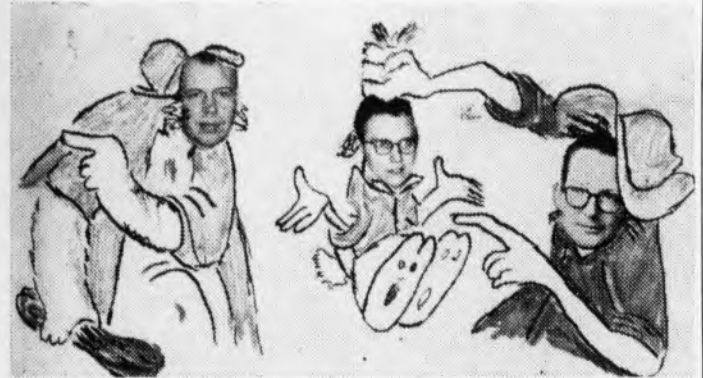
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ADVENTURES OF UNCLE BREMUS'S CRITTERS

Brer Webbit Gets Stuck

Has you chilluns ever hear tell de story of Br'er Webbit and de tah baby? Once upon a time, not you time, no' yet mah time, 'way up on ol' Muhlenberg hill, Br'er Fox was hatchin' a plan to catch po' li'l Br'er Webbit.



Br'er Webbit looks smug as Br'er Fhaaks and Br'er B'r plan what to do with him.

Br'er Fhaaks—(squealing throo thick glasses) Ah sho has got dat webbit dis time. I'se gwine to set dis tah baby in de road an' he'll think it's a real boy.

Br'er B'r—Dat tah baby ain't gwine to fool nobody. He ain't got no soul.

Br'er Fhaaks—Dat doan madder none. Br'er Webbit won't look dat close at it. He hahdly eber looks at folks; just hops hurriedly along wid his eyes off in space plannin' his next "Here and Dere" column.

Br'er B'r—But if he doan pay no 'tention a-tall, den he won't notice de tah baby.

Br'er Fhaaks—Yas, he sho will. When de tah baby doan look at him admirin'ly an' say a timid hi! ah 'specks Br'er Webbit will stop to tell him jes who he am, an' flash dat big chain ob fraternity keys.

And so, chilluns, Ol' Br'er B'r and Fhaaks set up de tah baby whar Br'er Webbit is sho' to see it on his way to play on de organ. Br'er Webbit, he passes de baby, an' get mad when de baby doan say no timid, admirin' 'hi.' So he stop to tell de baby just how impo'tant he am on de campus, an' when de baby still doan ansuh he pokes de baby agin an' agin 'til he gets all stuck up in de tah from his fuzzy top to his flat feet.

Jes about dis time, ol' Br'er B'r and Br'er Fhaaks breaks up dere li'l cahd game an' comes out de woods.

Br'er B'r—I'se gwine to knock his haid cleen off!

Br'er Fhaaks—Dat would be unethical. Ah, 'specks, mebbe we'll roast him.

Br'er B'r—But dis am Lent.

Br'er Webbit—May ah at dis point interject a puhsonal opinion into de discussion. Ah doan care what yo' does to me, but please doap 'trow me into de bio lab.

Br'er Fhaaks—De bio lab? All dat scientific stuff sho' would confuse yo' mind now, wouldn't it. I sho' is glad ah thought ob dat. Heah you' goes.

CRASH

Br'er Webbit—(hoppin' away smug an' sassy) Born and bred in de bio lab. I'se born and in de bio lab. Guess ah fooled yo' ol' Fhaaks, I'se mighty slick.

Jes 'bout dis time it am gettin' dark, and all dat can be seen is de glowin tip ob Br'er B'r's perpetual cigarettes. Ol' Br'er Fhaak's black coat done

a li'l spoonin'.

Jes, 'bout dis time, 'long come ol' Br'er Unser, de friendly mail clerk. He brung nuttin' but his appetite. De critter's doan want to share none ob de taffy wid him, so next t'ing you know he start to tell his ol' fish stories.

Den de animals gabe him a li'l ob de taffy. He chew some, but it done get stuck in his teef so he can't talk. Den de critters had de rest ob de taffy to demselves. From dis tale we learns dat dose what has de pull gets de reward.

Pa Benfer Gits Ball Rollin' Inside De Gahden Ob Eden

Heah's anudder story, chilluns. It's about de time dat o' Br'er Snake tempted Pa and Ma Benfer in Gahden ob Eden. Dey was created and set in de Gahden, whar dey had eberything dey wanted. Dere was plenty ob cool, clear, sparklin' sky juice to drink. Dere was plenty ob trees and mountains: jes' God's country. De voice of Pops Benfer rang loud and cleah ober de quiet country side. And dere were de constant background ob heavenly Christmas carols. De only flaw were that ol' pops was gittin' frustrated widout no zipper to keep locked.

Den along comes de ol' snake hisself. Br'er You-bet. He knowed dat dere were one thing not allowed. He knowed dat de lovin' couple daresin't eat ob de fruit ob de vine. But he had evil in de heart, and a shifty, wicked gleam in de squintin' eyes. So he set out to bring sin into de world.

He weren't sho' exactly what to do, so he set an' waited for a

while. He didn't go nowhere, an' he didn't do nothin'. He jes' sat. Den, when his ol' ashtray were pressed down an' oberflowin' wid butts, he done come to de Gahden, almost ten days late. He say to ol' Pa, "Uh, why, uh, doan, uh, you try some, uh, ob dis yere, uh, uh, fruit?" Ol' Ma, she snatch it up an' gobble it down. Now she knowed dat dere were eblil afoot, so she set out to tell ol' Pa an' get him to kerrect de trubbles.

Pa, he were still young at de time, lackin' eben thutty years ob experience, so he tried de ol' fruit. "Phoo," he say, "Dere's better food in de slot machines." Den he knew dat he was nekked, so he sewed hisself a complete outfit ob figleaves: a pair ob pj's complete wid a zipper. Den de lovin' couple left de happy Garden to make life poorly fo' udder chilluns yet unborn.

De moral is, youngun's get yo' vittles from de slot machines.



"Now, Br'er Swine, yo' stay here an' make a pig o' yourself while I go to git de medicine."

Pride Deducks De Duck's Time

Uncle Cigars: Dis here is de story o' Br'er Duck an' his hoomility. One fine mornin' Ol' Br'er Duck was walkin' down de road all by hisself, jes' thinkin' o' things . . .

Br'er Duck: I sho' is a lucky duck. When I thinks back—all de things I've done in my life an' I still do so much.

It sho is great to be able to teach all dose young birds how to fly (if yo' know what I mean.) I do wish, however, dat dese whippersnappers would learn to fly in fo'mation, movin' frum de lef' to de right. De soona dey learn dat I works frum de lef' de bedder. But den, dey is so young! —not dat I'se really so ol'; I've still got mos' o' ma feeders an' I still work as well as I used to, even dough I guess I'se agin' a small bit, smaller than any small bit, however small dat small bit is. (If yo' know what I means) . . . OH! dere goes Br'er Bluebird, flyin' his li'l heart away. I sho' likes dat chap.

Hi dere Br'er Bluebird!

Br'er Bluebird: Hi Ho Daddy Duck. (aside) I hate dat fat buzzard. Al'ays criticizin' ma flyin'! He thinks he knows so much! He's forever tellin' me short cuts on how to fly, like —take off so de sine of de angle equals de square root o' two over one—or—differentiate de wind speed when V eq'ls 69 times e to de 11t power.

Br'er Duck: Yes siree! I sho' has a lot o' respec' fo' dat chap. Now let me see—what was I talkin' about? Oh yes, ma age. Oh well, I has plenty o' time to worry about dat. Oh, Oh! here comes Ol' Br'er Will Bear. I'd bedder not let him see me; if he starts talkin' to me, I'll get as sleepy as some o' ma students git in ma flyin' class. Shucks, he saw me.

Br'er Will Bear: Duh, uh Howdy Br'er Duck. Sorry I can't stop an' talk a li'l but I gots to rush to de store an' git sum medicine for poor Ol' Br'er Swine. He done got hisself constricted muscles o' de jaw 'cause he never opens his mouf when he talks.

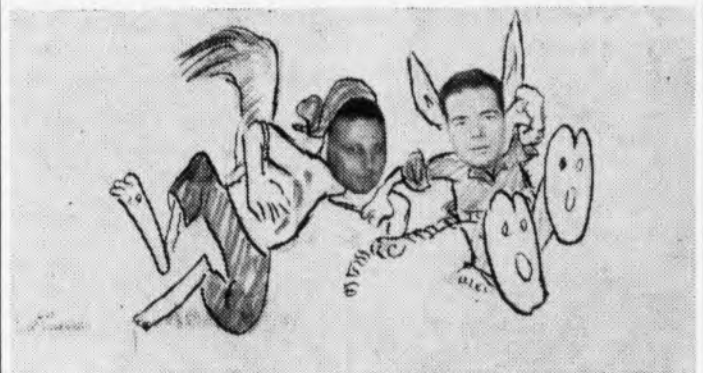
Br'er Duck: Tanks fo' de info'mation, Br'er Will Bear. I'll be seein' yo'. I thinks I'll go over an' show dis dumb pig how much I knows. How is yo', Br'er Swine?

Br'er Swine: Not so good, Br'er Duck. My jaw is killin' me. Yo' see, de odder day I was tellin' de li'l pigs of our great, great, great gran' fadder, Louis XIV, an' I guesses I done mumbled jes' a li'l to much. Now I can hardly talk.

Br'er Duck: Louis XIV! I remem'er him. He was put in de Bastille, wasn't it? Or was it Napoleon? No, it wasn't—Napoleon built Versailles. I remem'er. Let's see—dey both had sometin' to do wid de Revolution, didn't dey? Now, de Revolution began in 1769 or was it 1788? Do yo' realize dat the difference between dose two numbers is 19? If yo' multiply 19 by 100 yo' git 1900 which is de beginning of de present century. You see, Br'er Swine, I see differ'nt things in numbers, 'cause I'se in de numbers racket.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Brer Rabbit, Alias Weisman, Uses Laughter As Weapon



Br'er Rabbit leads Br'er Fox off to the laffin place. He would drive instead of walk if he hadn't just lost his license.

Ah reckons yo' all wants to hear de story of Br'er Rabbit an' de laughin' place. It done seem dat Br'er Rabbit got caught by Br'er B'ar an' Br'er Fox for a traffic violation: drivin' down de main drag in reverse. Br'er Fox was gittin' de fire goin' to roast him while ol' Br'er B'ar was settin' out de kosher plates. All ob a sudden, Br'er Rabbit start laughin' an' laughin'. He cacklin' uncontrollably, so Br'er Fox an' B'ar gets kinda confused an' asked what were so funny. Br'er Rabbit told dem he done jes' come from his laughin' place. Dey decides dey wants to go dere to, so dey put Br'er Rabbit on de end ob a rope and he lead de way.

Ol' Br'er Rabbit leads dem up to de chapel an' in dey goes.

Glomf! Ol' Br'er Robin's Son done light on dem to listen to his singin'. Dere dey is forced to sit, listenin' in agony to de horrid screechin' dat is goin' on.

De moral ob dis tale, chilluns, is dat you can laugh off a traffic violation purty easy if yo' persecutors is for de birds.

Coeds Go Home

SENIORS!!

NO MORE ARMY WORRIES

DR. WEABLY AND HIS STAFF

OF INCOMPETENTS WILL
RENDER YOU "4-F" FOR A
NOMINAL FEE

Fingers Removed — \$1.00 apiece (thumb \$.50 extra)
Tumor Inserted — \$5.00 per tumor (cancerous \$.90 extra)
Major Amputation — \$.15

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late !!
See Dr. Weably Now

TOM BASS

The Essentials For
Men and Women

STUDENTS!!!

It Only Takes An Hour
At LINER'S
20% DISCOUNT
Just Show Your Student Card!

Drink Up Tabes

Squinting . . .

We's sure youse'll
appreciate ouh saivice?

**HOORAY HASS
& SON**

Santa's Lust, er, Lost, Excuse Me - Ah - LIST

DEER SANTA,
THIS YEAR I WANT SUM NEW KLOTHS THAT AREN'T STINCKY AN A FEW CAKES OF SOOP AN A BOTTLE OF HORMONE TABLETS.

YOUR FREN
KATHY

DEER SANTA C.
PLEASE SEN ME SOME FRENDS AND SOME MONEY TO PAY FOR THE KIDDIE CAR I SMASHED (EVEN IF DADDY SAYS I DON'T HAV TO) AN ALSO A PLEDGE BUTTON WHICH I LOSTED AN THAT'S ALL

PLEASE DO
DAVID

DEAR SNTA KLAUS
PLEEZE SEND ME A SWEATER THAT FITS, ALL MINE ARE TO SMALL AND POEPLER LOOK AT ME AND I GET EMBARASED

HARRIET

DEAR MR. KLUAS,
PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME GO TO CHURCH, I DON'T LIKE TO. ALSO SEND ME SOME CHAPEL SLIPS.

THANK YOU
DAVE A.

DEAR SANTA,
THIS YEAR I WANT A BOOK OF POETRY AN A LETTER OF RECONENDASHUN TO ANOTHER COLLEGE, ALSO HAVE YOU HEARD ANY-THING FROM GODOT?

THANKS
WILLIE K.

DERE S. KLAUS,
I NEED A DART BOARD AN SOME BARBELZ AND MAYBE A CHARLS ATLES CORSE.

YOUR BUDDY
DART

HI SANTA,
YOU GOTTA WHAT? YOU GOTTA SEN ME
1. A BOTTLE OF SKY JUICE
2. A SUNLAMP TO DRY POWDER
3. A BOY FROM A GOOD CHRISTIAN HOME
4. A GOOD ASSISTANT
IF YOU CAN'T DO THIS BE HERE IN MY OFFICE FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING WITH YOUR TOY-BAG PACKED.

HAPS,

P.S. HI BOYS
P.P.S. HI HAPS

DEAR SANTA,
PLEASE SEND US ALL YOUR GRADUATING SENIORS THIS JUNE.

YOUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR,
U. S. ARMED FORCES

DEAR SANDY CLAWS,
I HAVE HAD TROUBLE WITH SOME GIRLS. I NEED A MAGNIFIN GLASS AN A FLOOR PLAN OF WEST HALL SECOND FLOOR AN A FIRE PUTTER OUTER AN A SLENDERELLA COURSE AND SOME SHOES AND A DICK TRACY SPY KIT AN A MICKEY MOUSE MASK

BACK-SEAT ANNIE.

SUMMER JOBS
SHORT PAY — LONG HOURS
Plant Your Future with Uncle Sam

Write to: C. C. C.
Wash., D. C.

Weak Week At Wurg

WEEK OF APRIL 1

Friday, April 1

6 a.m. Patience nobody's up yet.
8 a.m. Breakfast in commons
9 a.m. Severe stomach cramps.
11 a.m. Chapel — Chaplain "a plea for 30 chapels"
11:30 a.m. Chaplain reorientation begins
11 p.m. Panty raid West hall.
12 midnight, Jockey raid, East hall

Saturday, April 2

2 p.m. Memorial hall Chugga-lug match with Moravian
3 p.m. group clean up Memorial hall
7 p.m. Movie Science auditorium "I Was a Teenage Personnel Dean"
12:30 a.m. West hall. If you don't know now, you never will

Sunday, April 3

11 a.m. Breakfast in bed noon TKE sponsors Integration service
13 a.m. Subversive meeting, Chapel basement
9 p.m. Round-robin titdiddlewink match, Tennis Courts

Monday, April 4

8 a.m. Mass class cutting
9 a.m. Good guys meet. Bad guys meet
10 a.m. War
1 p.m. Tappa Keg Song Practice
8 p.m. Poker tournament

Tuesday, April 5

11 a.m. Sporadic Anti — Coed riots

Thursday, April 5

Things again normal, nothing to do.

Comical Strip

Muhlenberg's own comic strip characters

Dick Tracy—Mary Jo Benning
Pig pen—Kathy Kreisher
Humphrey Pennyworth — David Daniels

Zorro—Jim McKenna
Elmer Fudd—Dr. Hatter
Wonder Woman—Judy Euhl
Super man—Ted Wachs
Sheena—Carol Emhardt

The Timid Soul—Dr. Dierolf
Bert and Harry Peil—Mr. Griffin and Ray Wispell

Charlie Chan—George Brandis
Dr. Sylvana—Robert Karl Bohm
The Little King—Henry M.M.
Mammy YoKum—Janet Stamm

Alley Oop—Phil Ehrig
Sleepy—Swain
Dopey—Koz or Flam
Grumpy—Bill Breisch
Clark Kent—Dr. Smart
Tinker Bell—Tuck Carpenter
Marryin' Sam—John Monschein
General Bullmoose—Haps

QUALITY, QUARTET QUILTS SASSY, SINTILATING SONGS

by Drib L. Err

Praise and honor must go to the newest of the campus cultural groups, the "Hot-Cha Three Plus One." This is Mellonberg's newest vocal group and is destined for big time — maybe even Ted Mack.

Drawing its personnel exclusively from the Mellonberg campus, "The Hot-Cha Three Plus One" is an amazing combination of the old and the new. One couldn't really call this vocal group a Jazz quartet, neither could they be called a Barbershop quartet. The closest one could come to describing the group would be a new, or maybe old sound—paliolithic.



"The Medium Size Four" is pictured above humming through a chorus of Mozart's Moonshine Sonata. Left to right we have Deepdown Rodany, Smoke Staak, Kleft Katy, and Hi Hops.

The Headline is the Only Thing Small — The Rest is Really Big



Smiling Anvil Nigeria smiles, as she smilingly flips some letters in the smiling boxes for the smiling students to smilingly pickup.

Placing the parcels in the post-boxes every day, Anvil Nigeria has taken over in a very splendid way. Coming to 'Burp from a relatively insignificant coal-cracker school where she was in charge of baby sitting, and had a sideline of private investigating, she is a pretty wild addition to campus.

When asked to comment on her new job she said, "I like it fine except that the glue from the glue from the stamps get on my fingers."

We asked Anvil, "How are you?"

the other day, to which she answered, "Terrible thanks, I have this pain in my spleen, and every time I bend down to put a letter in a lower box, I get this pain right here (pulls out shirttail).

Shoeless Anvil

Anvil likes to work in her stocking feet because she says the tile feels so nice and cool. One thing Anvil can't stand is "Smart-alec-kids." Seven people have remarked to her that their mail was in the wrong box.

Miss Nigeria says that this error is partly due to the fact that she can't read, and partly due to the fact that when she steams open letters, she sometimes replaces them in the wrong envelope.

Week of the WEEKLY wish Anvil the best in her new job. Don't let it lick. (You Anvil)

Deep Down Rings

Included in the talents of this amazing group are a number of faces (if not bodies) familiar to us all. First we have Deepless Rodany. Deepdown is the bass of the group, and will be remembered for his hilariously funny pranks such as exploding paper bags during the religion final exam, and joking with his fellow believers in the Religion offices on the second floor of the ad building.

Deepdown has missed only one practice of the Hot-Cha Three Plus One, this because of a snowstorm. He probably wouldn't have missed this one had not most of his children been away to school, and therefore unable to push his car out of the snow.

Smiling Staak

Next on down the line of this fine quartet, we have Smoke Staak. Smoke, better known to his closer friends as "Heat the Coffee Hagen", takes the tenor lead in much of the quartet's offering, and will be well remembered for his Irish ballads with a German accent. Remember when he sang such hits as "Ven Ilish Elyes aa Shmiling," or "My Vilt Ilish Rosssee?" Smoke also had some trouble making it to practice on the day of the snow, but unlike Rodany, his children were home (all 422) and he finally did get his car going.

Next down the line, we see Kleft Katy. Kleft can really open wide (gag) and she can inject a note of pain into any number. For this reason, she sings all the blues numbers for the "Hot-Cha Three Plus One." Remember when she stopped 'em dead by singing "Good Luck Sonny, The Doctor's In To-day" or "Ho Ho Ho it must be Polio" or "I'm wasting Away to Nothing?"

Sky Juice

To complete the quartet, we have Hi Hops. Hi is low, but not as low as Rodany, we might call him Almost-low Hi. Hi has hoped happily haround his hcampus hfor halmost hlaf he hcentury. Some of you readers may remember Hops brother Hi Bouys. Hi can bellow out a big, bad beat and you can bet, he's best but boy can he croche.

Asked what he tells the quartet before each public appearance, Hops answered "You need what? Interest plus application equals success. SO GO GET 'EM BOYS."

So we got 'em, and we suggest that you get 'em for funerals, pot parties, or just some good old fashion noise.

HEIMTRAUT COME HOME

we need you

BEER! BEER!

BEER

Beer

Beer

Beer . . .

Beer

BEER

Beer

BEER

Beer

B E E R

Beer

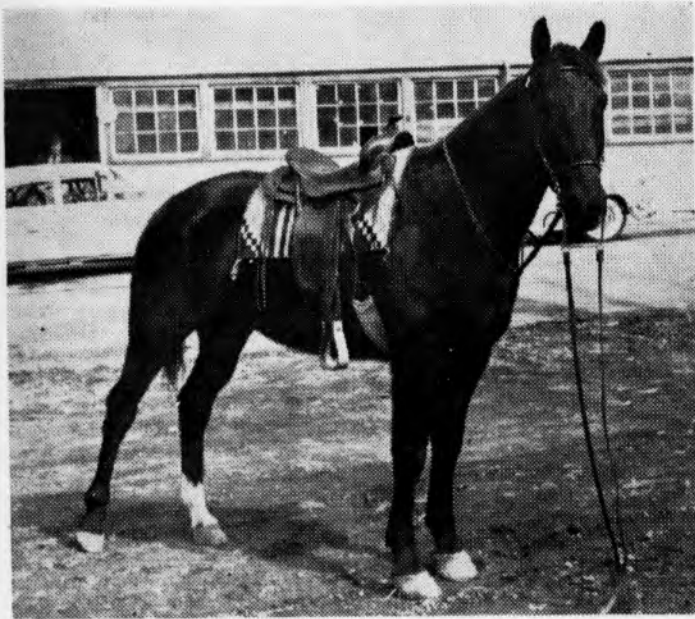
BEER

this makes up for
the times we weren't
allowed to say it

TOUR EUROPE

VISIT THE OLD WORLD
Via
Lighter-than-Air-Ship
Hindenburg
LEAVES LAKEHURST
MONTHLY

SPORTS SUCTION

BERG GOES BIG TIME--BUILDS RACE TRACK;
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WISHKY PROMISES CROWDS, MONEY

Bladder, a fine mudder and a 2 yr. old, should be a good bet to lose the first race at Berg's new race track. Bladder, son of the Infamous Brew has a noble lineage of losers.

Potrzebie Oil Gives Berg
Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars

Mumblepeg College has just received a 15 dollar stipend from the Potrzebie Oil Company. The Potrzebie Oil Co., whose motto is: "Potrzebie bounces," chose Mumble as one of the 500 institutions to receive the annual grant.

Each year Potrzebie gives but one billion dollars to deserving institutions in order to benefit that institution's athletic program. The company feels that by making America more athletically conscious we can appreciably overtake the Russians in the missile race.

Mumblepeg's grant which is to be divided into three five dollar stipends will go toward procuring

better athletes for the school. The athletic office has, tentatively, let it be known that the money will probably be spent in procuring two six-eight basketball players whom the school has had its eyes upon and a 260 pound tackle for the football team.

Commenting on the generous donation, athletic director Say Wishful said, "I feel it is a great first step in Mumble's desire to become a more potent school athletically. Also, I feel that if some of our alumni can be persuaded into giving donations, of course not as large as Potrzebie's, we will be able to make Mumble the athletic

(Continued on Page Seven)

Promises To Get Athletics
Out Of Red--Blacken Athletics

Muhlenberg has finally made the big time. There will be no more worries about money or attendance. The new ultra modern "losers only" race track has been completed and is ready for business. Berg which had been operating its athletic program in the red will now be free of financial worries. Ray Whiskey, the head steward of this great track is elated over this great idea. "When it was first brought up by Bill Lice, our equipment man, we thought it was too impractical, but after studying the situation we saw its great potential." The men at Berg would be willing to bet anytime, and especially against Berg winning. It fact betting on Berg to lose is the largest single unifying force this school has. Taking advantage of this fact, the track will be operated on a different principle than other tracks. The betting will be based on picking the losers not the winners. The trend will be in keeping with the present trend of picking the loser.

Many of the horses that will be brought in have some of the finest reputations for losing in the country. Each day Monday thru Saturday a select field of losers will be chosen for the races. Admission to the track will be according to what the person has done for the school. Those who have done relatively little and are known generally as losers will get in for cheaper rates since the track is appropriately named after them. Thus many people will be getting in for almost nothing.

Such famous horse as Dino Ricardo, The Wedge, Stumpy and many others, promise to be at the track. The first race of this season is a Class A Handicap for losers. This is the top class for losers and features horses that have yet to win or, in some cases, finish.

Some 200 horses will be shipped in for the races and will be housed in West Hall. It's all right though, most of the horses are mares.

A Special feature on Saturday afternoons will be 50 yard pig races in front of the main grandstand.

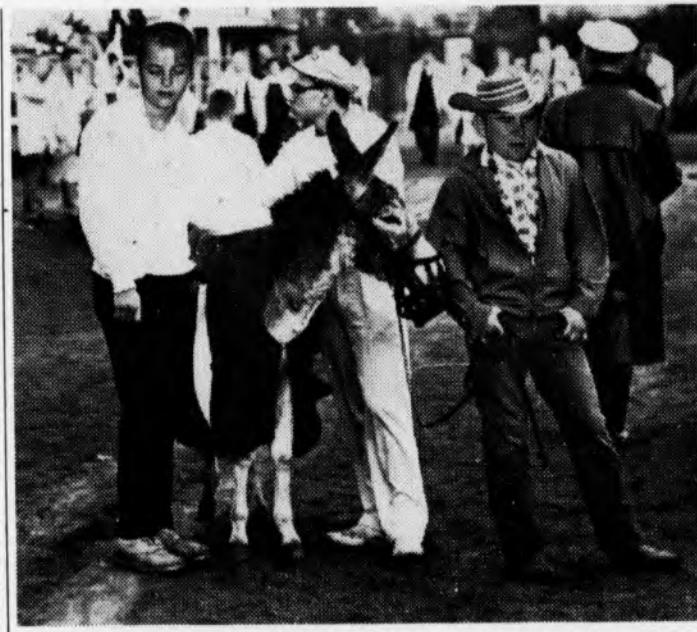
Anyone interested in entering should contact the head steward for entry forms.

Entrants must weigh over 220 pounds and be five feet or under. Winners will receive an apple and are liable to be stuffed.

Don't forget, this is probably the greatest day in the history of losers. Losers can bet on losers and win, where else is this possible. Come one, come all, to "Losers Only" race track. Maintain the great tradition at Berg, be a loser.

Below is the lineup for the great opening day race of the class A losers special.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Stable	Odds
1	Dino Ricardo	Mrs. Ricardo	PU Farms	50-1
2	Stumpy	Porky Pig	Bike Farms	30-1
3	Dr. Feebly	S. Kistler*	Whirlpool Stables	100-1
4	The Wedge	S.D. Flamsky	Whisky Farms	200-1
5	Breishy	B.	Locker Room Farms	8-1
6	West Hall	D. Nuggets	Piggy Back Farms	25-1
7	Earl of Kinter	B. Michael	Ginsberg Farms	50-1
8	Barkum	Harvey	Farouk Farms	100-1



A question mark in the starting mile and 3/4 event is Hindquarters. Not much is known about this Philly, so there is an outside chance that Hindquarters could be the big money winner, or loser. He is here pictured with his trainers.

CHART

Look for Jockey Ricardo the only foreign jockey in the race to ride a careful race and make a late move in the stretch. Bike Farms has been grooming Stumpy for just such a race and Porky Pig could take it all. Febbly has a change of jockeys and will be ridden by S. Kistler. Kistler can move well between horses and should do a bang up job. D. Flamsky has only limited experience and his horse, the Wedge should not be a great threat. Breishy, the favorite in the field, runs well if he isn't crowded, he must be left alone. West Hall has been shipped in by Piggy Back Farms. Not much is known on this one. Of course there are many rumors. D. Nuggets should get a chunk of the purse. Farouk Farms, Earl of Kinter, does not have the endurance for this type of race, look for him to fade at the finish. B. Michael top jockey for this stable will do all that's possible but the picture is not bright.

New Woman Wrestling Coach
To Give Matmen Real Workout

It was learned late yesterday that the school has hired Miss Bunny Lovely as the new wrestling coach at Muhlenberg. This precedent breaking move is expected to have a great influence on the school. Already over 200 Bergmen have signed up for the grappling squad. Many of these men have admitted that they have no experience, but are willing to learn.



Miss Lovely, a graduate of Lehigh, is recognized as one of the outstanding wrestlers in her field. It was not all glory and fame to

the lovely Miss Lovely, in fact she is the first to admit that her first year on the squad was almost a total loss. She lost her first eight matches, seven by pins. In fact the opponents voted her wrestler they would most like to pin.

Red Allycan, this year's wrestling captain, was elated over the news and feels that this could be the big year. "At least attendance should pick up" the husky athlete stated.

Miss Lovely will greet a squad that consists of five lettermen and we are sure that they will greet her equally as well.

Miss Lovely when interviewed after the news of her hiring was both elated and apprehensive over the appointment. Bunny, who checks in at 38-22-38 has never coached at a boys' school before. This can lead to certain difficulties since she is an active coach who enjoys working out with the boys during practice. Athletic Director Ray Wishful was not available for a comment on the intricacies of this situation. Dill Brisch, equipment manager was quoted as saying "She'll cause one heck of a problem in the locker room."

Miss Lovely stresses the offense in her wrestling and will probably teach this method to the boys. It will be interesting to see what the boys teach her. Bunny is the first to admit that wrestling has its ups and downs.

Skeptics feel that Miss Lovely is not equipped to take this type of schedule but who are we to doubt her equipment. Miss Lovely promises to give all she has and that's as much—or more than we can ask of anyone. Best of luck babe—er I mean coach.

Laughters
To The Editors

Dear Sir:

I have been an eager fan of Muhlenberg sports for the past four years I have attended as many Muhlenberg contests as I have been able to. I have roted hard for the tams. Yet, I have never seen Muhlenberg win in any sport. I come from a wealthy family and feel that I must see the Mules win at least once. I feel so strong about it that I am willing to pay to see the Mules win. If it is possible to fix games it is worth it to win. I can no longer go home until this purpose is achieved. Please help me.

Desperate

Ed—

Dear Desperate:

I realize your point but I don't think that it is feasible or possible to do this.

Dear Sir:

Would you please contact the morgue for identification of a man that had a letter written to you asking for help. The man apparently hung himself in his room last night.

P.S.—Boy, your team is bad, you lost again last night.

Dear Sir:

I like Muhlenberg even though they keep losing. The other night I heard some guy at the game mocking Berg and I punched him on the nose. I don't like nobody to say nuttin bad about about Boig. Anytime you need some help let me I'll take care of them.

John Magundy

Ed—dear John—Thanks for the idea but I don't think I'll be needing help.

Coach WISHKY recommends
SHAFT ELEVATOR SHOES

Says Wishky, "Now I can see over the top of my bench, and can call every play better. We should have a much better record this season, thanks to SHAFT."

Get your SHAFT Elevator Shoes
at Weatherhole & Metro
Ask for: — Birney



Intrepid Reporters Discover 'Brain Trust' Ring

There is an old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words. Well this certainly exemplified by the below picture. Here, Bill Beast is shown giving school president J. Konalrad Cigars the weekly bribe J. (short for J.) has been receiving for the past two years.



Secret payola payoff between Bill Beast and J. Konalrad Cigars. Cigars has been receiving a weekly bribe for not squealing on Bill's gang, "the Brain Trust."

Due to the intrepid reporting of a select few WEEKLY staff members this picture and the sickening story behind it can now be revealed.

Undoubtedly, many of the readers have looked upon Bill Beast as a general incompetent, a person incapable of spelling his own name, a person who could probably be trusted only as far as one could throw him (which wouldn't be too far as Bill weighs in the neighborhood of 300 lbs. of bubbly, giggly, laughing fat). Well all these assumptions and some not mentioned are to an extent true, however, Bill is also in charge of the ring that has been stealing athletic accessories from the school.

Each week the ring takes a certain amount of athletic tape, towels, jocks, gauze pads, etc. and sells them on the black market where they command fabulous prices.

The reason that J. has to be paid off was that he caught a few members of the ring in action and wanted to be cut in on the job. He explained that the job of college president doesn't pay too much and he could use the extra money for the little necessities that he has been forced to do without (a chauffeur for his Rolls Royce, an upstairs maid to complement the downstairs one, etc.) However, Bill, thinking fast realized that J. would probably gum up the works and that profitable venture might be doomed to failure, very adroitly convinced J. that he was too important to get involved in the messy work of stealing the goods, however, out of respect to his position and due to the fact that he had caught the ring red-handed, Bill condescended to give J. a pay-off each week so as to make him happy.

J. of course, readily agreed to Bill's plan and started to collect his weekly stipend almost immediately.

The ring, which likes to call itself the Brain Trust, is composed

of five people including Bill. First there are the Kallikak brothers. Jim and Bill. Jim and Bill are the strong-arm men of the group, however, they also have invented a unique code to let their fence know when they are going to ship the stolen goods. The code is composed of all monosyllable words and every now and then is interspersed with grunts.

The third man in this is the ominous Joe Fed, a reputed Mafia mobster. Joe acts as look-out man when the ring is pulling a job and has done quite an exemplary job except for the one time when J. caught him cat-napping.

Last and certainly least in the group is the man whom the members of the ring refer to as Dopey. In real life Dopey is the trainer for the athletic teams, however, what Dopey actually does is set aside the goods that the gang intends to hi-jack.

That is the story on the Brain Trust gang. The WEEKLY heard about it from some disgruntled athletes who were complaining that they weren't getting enough tape.

After due investigation certain members of the staff were able to conceal themselves sufficiently to get the above picture. It is our hope that something will be done about this black spot upon the lily pure name of Mumbleberg Prep. It is our hope that the graft and corruption in this school will be cleaned up and that once again we can breathe the clean fresh air of freedom. It is our further hope that men like Bill Beast and the members of the Brain Trust gang will no longer be allowed inside our sacred and saintly portals.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Am I slipping? What's the matter with you guys on the sports staff. I haven't been mocked or teased down once this year. Needless to say I am disappointed.

I don't doubt that you think it's easy to turn a good basketball team into a consistent loser. Well, let me tell you it isn't. It takes a lot of hard work and effort. I am a modest individual and I will admit that I cannot do it alone. Bill Beast has been my right hand man. It has been him above all those who have given me assistance who has contributed most to the poor attitude that is held by most of the team members.

I thought that I could be a b—d, however, compared to Bill I'm nothing but a rank amateur. He curses, screams, spits and throws things at everyone who comes near his office. I'll never forget the time he hit his own son in the face with a smelly tee shirt.

The trainer too, deserves my praise for the outstanding job he does. I never seen anybody tape people so poorly in my entire life. I just don't know how he does it. I believe he has incapacitated more athletes than any other living American.

In conclusion I would like to say that I want to see more knocks directed towards the basketball coaches. It is the only thing that makes holding this crummy job worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Boiney

Coming Attraction: Mady Mistler, All 295 Pounds of Her

Co-ed football coach, Jean Necked, has just pulled off the recruiting play of the year as she signed up 295 lb. Mady Mistler, a scholastic All-American for three consecutive years.



Mady, who hails from Fenstermacher, Pa., plays tackle. Numerous colleges were after her services and she was wined and dined by such as Paul Dietzel of LSU, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, etc. However, it was our own little, petit Miss Necked who got the beautiful Mady to sign on the dotted line.

Miss Mistler's decision caused great shock among football coaches around the nation as such sundry comments as, "I didn't know she could speak German", "Maybe she likes continental men", "Will she go to college after Mumbleberg?", "Will Mumbleberg defray her traveling expenses?", "Does Mumbleberg exist?", etc. were heard on many of the nations big camp.

When asked why she made the decision to go to Mumbleberg, Miss Mistler very politely replied, "I felt Mumble would be the only place where I might be treated as a lady. One must remember that I am a lady first and a football player second. I realize that many picture me as a bruising 295 lb. killer, however, I am really quite sweet and my sole aim in life is to get married and raise a herd . . . I mean a family of little ones. Like most girls my age I indeed have hobbies (Miss Mistler is 14.) I just love to play with dolls and I certainly hope my mommy will let me bring my dolls up to school with me. I also enjoy playing registered nurse. I get more fun out of playing registered nurse than I get out of playing football. Miss Necked told me that if I was a good girl she would let me help the doctor give injections. I LOVE TO GIVE INJECTIONS."

Athletic director Say Wishky was reported to be slobbering in his office with a big expression of delight across his face. He was heard—muttering, "No more .500 seasons" over and over.

Various other athletic supporters around campus were heard to voice expressions of delight at hearing of the signing of nifty Miss Mistler. They voiced such comments as, "Boy, she is sure fat", ". . . looks retarded to me," "Will she be a good sport," "She looks like a killer or sadist or something," etc.

Great Moments In Mumblepeg Sports No. 96 -- Soccer Team Loses 300th

Continuing the series of Great Moments in Mumblepeg Sports, this reporter is pleased to relate to his readers the historic moment when the Mumblepeg soccer team dropped its 300th consecutive game.

For the story on this truly historic moment I went to the coach of the team at the time, Roody A. Mealy.

Roody now lives in Bethlehem where he works for Bethlehem Steel Cartel as an errand boy.

As Roody tells it the team was quite surprised that they lost the game as they were really up for it. "It was an away game at Harcum and the team and I had left the night before to give us plenty of rest for the game. We were treated very nicely at Harcum as all the boys were given beds in the dorms."

The day was a beautiful one by the time we had gotten out to the soccer field. Not wanting the team to get over-exerted before this big game I told them to take it easy as they lifted their flasks to their mouths.

Just before play started I gave the boys one of my usual inspiring pep talks. I told them that they were going to be called sissies if they dropped this one, I said that 299 straight losses are o.k. but that

300 is a record. I distinctly remember that they had trouble hearing me that day because I had to repeat, 'Did you hear me?' after every sentence.

Well to cut matters short, we lost 25-0 as our goalie collapsed into a drunken stupor with five minutes gone by in the second period. After that the whole team just seemed to collapse, literally collapse, probably from the same affliction that had overcome the goalie.

I don't know how many more games we lost after that one but all I remember is that I never returned to the school afterwards. I heard later that it was a wise move as about fifty students were waiting to hang me, not in effigy, when I returned to the school.

I must say though that I'm pretty happy with my job now. It doesn't tax me mentally and anyway I like my work. Of course, every now and then I feel like returning to old Mumble but as soon as I do I remember those fifty kids waiting to hang me."

Well I'm sure that you all appreciate that true story of Mumblepeg athletics and I'm sure that you won't want to miss next week's Great Moments story when I'll tell how the track team won its only meet ever.

Wishky Releases Football Final

1. Why do you want to hang me in effigy?
2. Why do you all hate me?
3. In the space below give full diagram's of every play we use.
- 3½. If our quarterback is trapped twenty yards behind scrimmage with two of our halfbacks with him and none of our receivers are open and there are ten members of the opposing team chasing him with just about no chance of our quarterback eluding them plus the fact that we are down by five points with twenty seconds left, what would my pulse rate be?
4. In the space below list every polysyllabic word in the combined vocabularies of Strings and Wedge.
5. The quarterback is back to pass and he sees five men clear. Which one should he pass to?
6. Who do you like better Boiney or me?
7. Give the multifarious reasons for holding spring practice.
8. The situation is fourth down, two inches to go. We are on our own fifteen yard line. The clock is running out and we are a touchdown behind. You are the quarterback. What cheer do you call for?
9. I have been wearing a pair of shoes a size too small and my feet are killing me. What position in the line should I make pay for my discomfort?
10. You have the ball and you are in the clear when all of a sudden you notice that three 260 pound linemen have cut you off and are about to tackle you. No one is near you who is on your team. What do you do?

Answers to Football Final

1. There should be no answer to this one. You should all love me.
2. Ditto.
3. No need for a diagram. Pass.
- 3½. Normal. I don't give a damn.
4. Wrong, there aren't any.
5. No one. With everyone out for a pass he will have no protection, ergo he will be tackled.
6. Me of course.
7. Only one answer. I like to see young people sweat and be tortured.
8. Upside down cheer.
9. Tackle. They're so much bigger and stronger than me.
10. Eat the ball.



Girls' Athletic Coach

GERM HECK

uses a

BIKE

TO GO TO WORK

Why Don't You?

FRAT MEN -
ROLL YOUR
BLACK BALL

AT THE
JORDAN BOWL

Equipped For All
Bowlers
For Service Call
HE 6-6969

SANDER-HINDHARD CO.

- DESIGNER
- ENGRAVER
- RETOUCHER
- COED CINDERELLA SHOP

YOCCO'S

Ever Try 'Em?
You Better Would !!

HUMERLY'S

We Serve Miners
A Home Away From Home

West Hall Dribblers Bounce Varsity Five



Charlot Banana, Brucina Friedberg, Edwina Calaban, Renaldo Hoflady, Donna Homly, Davidia Patesin, Selma Wagner-Meyer, Joanna Ponchik, Joan Moony, Michal Skirts, Donna Sunburn, Sonia Bluback.

Once again the females at 'Berg have proven themselves superior to the males. In an unprecedented 100 to 23 victory, the girls beat the varsity basketball squad with a fine shooting percentage from both the floor and the foul line.

Leading the coeds to victory was Delia Pdaik with 40 points. Six other girls hit in double figures to insure the route. The high point man for the varsity five was Run Drunkenmule with 8.

The game was a tight one up until the second minute of the first quarter, when Diana Pastekin hit for a long journey, and Joanna Moundshining hit for a pair from the corner. After this it was no contest as the coeds had everything their own way except the fouls.

In the second period, Milk Kurtz hit for eight straight points before the varsity five could tie her up with a leg scissors at 5:32 of the second period. Kurtz eventually broke this scissors and got Joel Sarnoff in a step over toe hold under the coeds basket. Sarnoff eventually gave, since the pain was so intense. Milt is a big girl you know.

The finest display of ballhandling in a long time was seen as Edwina Callahan dribbled around the fouls.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Day The Mules Couldn't Lose

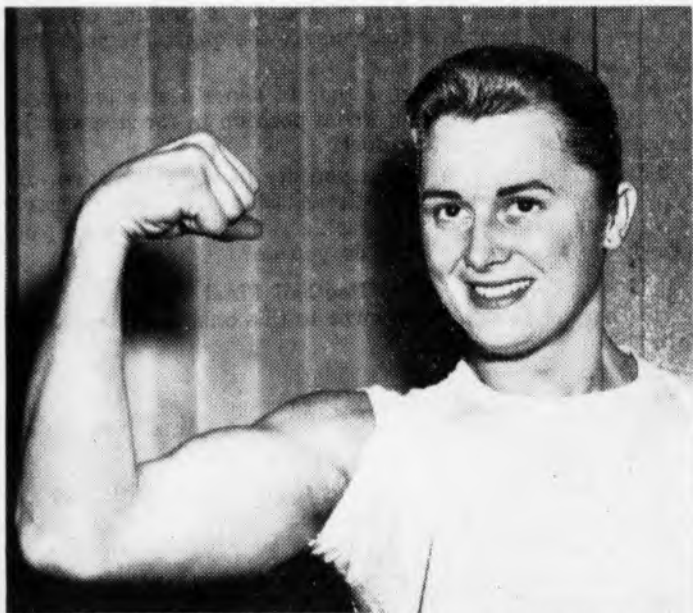
It was one of the most unforgettable days in the annals of Berg sports. Something that when you try to recall it comes to you in a flash. I had gotten to the Berg field early that day expecting a tremendous crowd. It turned out that I was right, the Berg followers came not only from the area, but also from as far away as Bethlehem for this great spectacle. I counted almost 500 people in the stands and at least 50 of them must have paid because there are almost 50 players on the Berg squad and I knew that no one at Berg gets any favors.

The colorful Mule section made all eight of their rows heard and they shouted one of the traditional Mule chants. Our opponents answered our cheers with a tremendous one of their own and the full force of their 50 rows could be heard for miles.

The sun was shining brightly on the field and seemed to add to the festive and excited spirit that prevailed all around the field.

You could tell it would be quite some game as I overheard a number of Berg students willing to give Berg and only two touchdowns. It isn't often that you could get only 12 points when betting on Berg and the crowd seemed to sense it.

Up in the press box where I was sitting more space was being provided for the overflow number of reporters that were coming.



Muscles, muscles, who's got the muscles? None other than our own Carol Demhardt, Carol has bought loads of fame and glory to our campus because of her athletics. Carol last week won the title of largest biceps in the Lehigh Valley.

THANKS FOR ALL THE
HELP ARNIE. DON'T
SWEAT RAY, JUST BLOOD.

YOCCO'S
Hot Dogs with a personality
You can bite EITHER end ! !

In the Dark . . .

by Kenny C



Dom Domino

Dom, a sophomore, hails from Whatdjacallit High in Beirut, where he won letters in flagpole sitting and pogo jumping. After winning the consecutive jump pogo championships at Oppsa - Daisy, England, Dom was enticed by the Muhlenberg sports department to enter here last year. Unfortunately, for Dom and the school, we don't have a pogo jumping team, so he was temporarily side-tracked into being a Pre-Theo.

When he first came to our campus he was accused of having leprosy. Actually, it turned out to be a mild case of Bubonic plague, which put the campus at ease.

Dom, a modest fellow, sums up his life succinctly, "I've had my ups and downs."



Sam Cerbebus

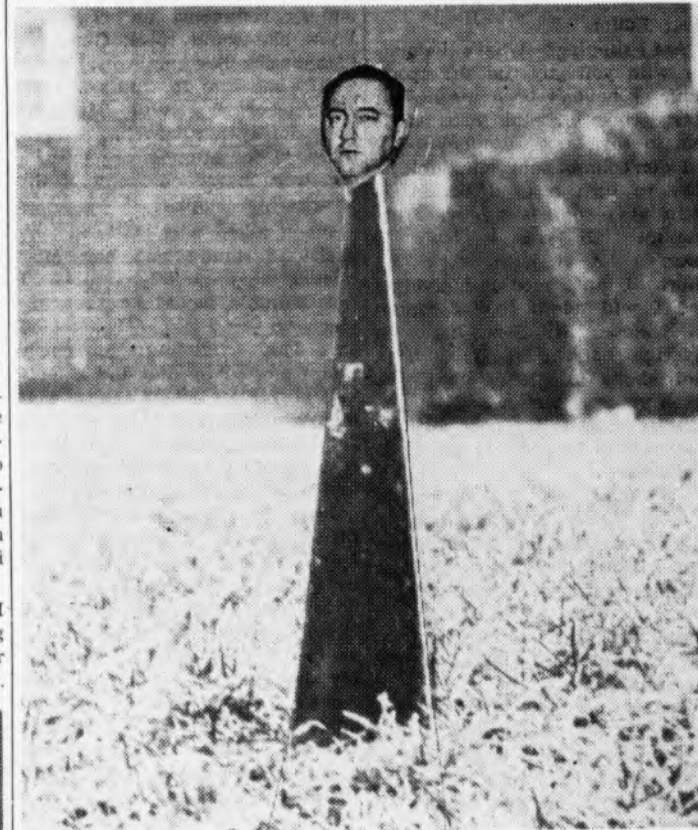
Sam, a new figure on campus, has come to Muhlenberg to take over as Athletic Director. A graduate of Woofam U. in Texas, where he garnered letters in boxing, checkers, and pinocle, Sam comes to us with a wide and variegated sports background.

So far around Campus, he's done nothing but bark at everybody, but he does promise to put some bite into our athletic program.

He says, "In this dog eat dog racket, we've got to take the initiative and become go-getters."

Sam is well liked on campus by everyone except a few disciples of Emily Post who are abhorred at Sam's atrocious eating habits.

The Wedge In Action--Wedging



Last week our ace photographer caught the wedge in action. This action called wedging consists of doing nothing.

Jimmy Howitzer, Jimmy Powers, Mell Allen had already arrived and others were still on their way.

There was a roar from the stands as the white-jersied opponents came out for their pre-game practice. They looked tight and nervous. They knew the importance of this game and wanted to be sure of a victory.

There was only a few minutes left before game time now. That butterfly feeling was in my

stomach even though I wasn't even going to play. Every little sound at this point made me nervous and when the telephone rang next to me I almost jumped out of my seat.

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No Waiting To
Get Greased Up
MUHLENBERG
STUDENTS GET OUR
SHYLOCK SPECIAL

FROLICS BALLROOM

1411 UNION BLVD.

Tomorrow Night
BAND STAND
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Night
DANCING
MATT GILLESPIE
and his Orchestra

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9
BUDDY MORROW

Basketmen Bounce Way To Deflated Campaign

Muhlenberg basketball reached an all-time high this year for the most number of jerseys missing at the end of the season. Athletic Director Stump said that this trend must stop or else basketball will be doomed to extinction at Muhlenberg.

The season started out optimistically as the Mules had 14 lettermen returning—7 fencers, 5 checker players, a dog and a mailman. At the very first practice Coach J. Wetherhol Metzner, after looking over his material, har this to say, "I feel sick." As a program to give the players greater jumping ability for rebounding, Coach Metzner offered a course in ballet. The course didn't help our rebounding much but we have two boys who are now dancing in the City Center Ballet troupe.

Wetherhol discovered a new fullproof method of defense this year—a 2-1-2 zone. It worked pretty well until the Muhlenberg policeman broke it up when he learned thaht it violated the parking regulations. As practice drew to a close, Wetherhol said in an exclusive "I need a laxative." However Coach Metzner had one compensating factor in that the athletic office was firmly behind us.

In an official communique on the eve of the season's opener the athletic office had this to say "Who's Wetherhol Metzner". The first game was against Dutchville and at halftime the score read D.U. 69, Mules 4. Metzner delivered one of his famous inspiring locker room speeches, ending by saying: "Let me out of here." By mid-season the Mules had lost 16 straight and the students banded together to perform the traditional hanging in effigy. However something went wrong and Coach Metzner was hung instead. That evening, in a tear filled lockerroom, the boys yelled out "Let's lose this one for Wetherhol" and lose it they did, as well as the rest of the 72 game schedule. It is rumored that for the coming season the Mules were dropping basketball and concentrating on girl's hockey and marbles.

of the overhand method of throwing dice is quite well qualified for this position. While a member of the Amboy Duke AC, he was considered their number one man and often competed against some of the top men in the country in dice. After graduating with honors in only two years from Sing Sing, he got his first big break. He was drafted by the Al Capone All Stars. From then on it was smooth sailing until in a game at Pittsburgh he was caught with a loaded die. After suffering a broken leg and three scars from knife wounds Lucky felt it time to coach, since the grind was beginning to tell on him.

It is quite a gesture that coach Lucky has agreed to work without a salary, but just on a straight commission from the games. The boys on the team are all with the coach. Spirit is high and the number of men vying for positions is encouraging. Coach Lucky feels that this may be the means to get Berg out of the red in athletics. Last year the team made over \$200,000 and attendance was only fair. It is hard to figure just how these boys do it.

The schedule includes Mafia, Alcatraz, Caryl Chessman All Stars and others. There is still time to make the team. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to meet friends and make contacts while at the same time you will be serving your school and making some money. Coach Lucky can be contacted either by calling the local police station or the nearest AA in your area.

Yes coach—what? I was scribbling something down as fast as I could write. I ran to the public address announcer and handed the message.

Coach Flamsky had read the schedule wrong and thought it was an away game, the team was 300 miles away, waiting for a team that was on our field waiting for them.

Dice Team Loaded For Great Year

Coach John Lucky has announced the first practice of the dice team. Practice will be held on Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the men's locker room. Coach Lucky feels confident that this year's team has a great chance to clean up. With three lettermen remaining there is a definite reason for his optimism. Coach Lucky reminds the men to bring their own cubes for the practices. Of course during the season only regulation dices are allowed to be used.

The dice team is rapidly becoming one of the most popular teams in the school. It gives many of the students a chance to earn a letter while earning a little money on the side, at the same time. Coach Lucky who is an advocate

the
little
stub



TRY IT!!

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64' fully equipped
automatic gutters

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OPEN 24 HOURS

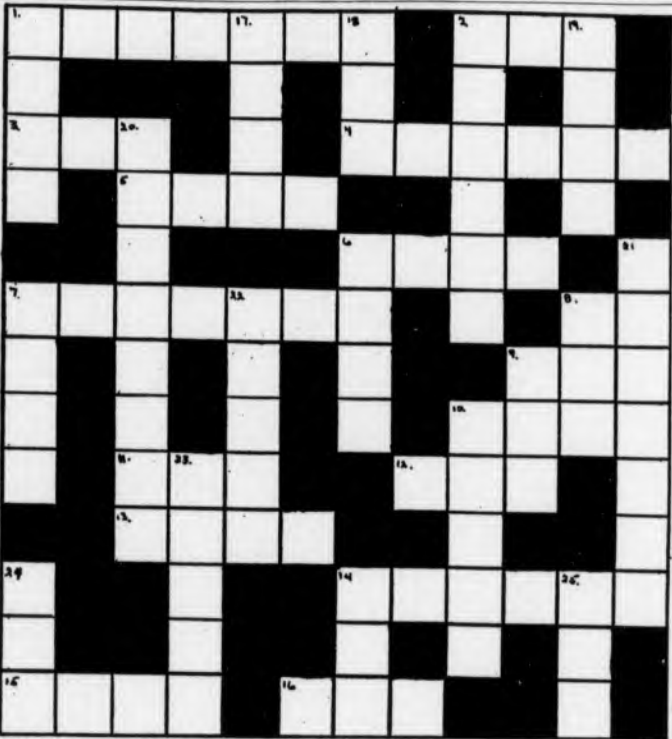
Air Conditioned

Diner Service





No suh, Ah will definitely not be a membeh of a coalishun!



- ACROSS**
- McAuley's nick name
 - A person who de-pins at Berg
 - Most of the campus after rain
 - Similar to Lake Muhlenberg
 - What you wish you had during finals
 - Whishky with elevator shoes
 - Mary Funk's stage name
 - The answer to asking whether you'll graduate
 - For Student Center Sleepers
 - A Saturday night
 - Nickname for the Bernheim House
 - A cry uttered after leaving the Dean's office
 - John and David
 - What Mt. MacGregor has been doing for 30 years
 - The kind of fire-crackers LXA doesn't use
 - The number after seven
- DOWN**
- Nick name for Dean Nuggets
 - What the Student Center resembles
 - Used after a freshman water fight
 - What most coeds won't do after a date
 - An educational toy for coeds
 - One who isn't accepted at Berg
 - Dean's self evaluation
 - Description of suggestions from the Personnel Dean's office
 - After imbibing
 - Description of Katy
 - "Can we post-pone the Exam?" "You may —."
 - A poor substitute for your own car
 - Boyer's nickname
 - What Dr. Weebly spreads
 - Speech of Koz and Flam
 - Description of East Hall now
 - What most of the tennis balls will hit this year

- Answers**
1. Mama
2. Cad
3. Mud
4. Puddle
5. Rope
6. Tail
7. Bubbles
8. No
9. Cot
10. Bath
11. Egg
12. Sob
13. Red
14. Robbing
15. Duds
16. ate
17. Dump
18. Mop
19. Cuddle
20. Doll
21. Dribbler
22. Large
23. Not
24. Cab
25. Net

Awards We'd Like To See

The Clyde Award — Each year this award would be given to the most mixed up person on campus. Also considered would be any person who has completely misjudged another person, idea or situation.

There are a number of deserving recipients each year at 'Berg, and to illustrate our point, let us point out examples that you may remember from the past academic year.

1.) **Sundry Herd** for her misunderstanding of the cheers as she enters a football field.

2.) **Clod Shrappnel** for his misunderstandings of the coed mind.

3.) **Dean Ratchet** for his ideas on student government.

4.) **Barry Laydown** for his trust in the coalition system.

The **Cloudy Award**—awarded to deserving characters on campus for their complete out-of-touch-with-civilization mind. In other words recipients would be foggy. Again instances over the past year.

1.) **Janet Stomp** for her questions directed toward Howard Mumford Jones.

2.) **Joe Blood** for his complete lack of grasp. Instances too numerous to mention.

3.) **Mr. Thomas** for his ability to conduct a complete 50 minute lecture without saying anything.

4.) **Dr. Runniger** for his ability to project himself out of this world during the liturgy.

The **Rat Award**—bestowed on the honored recipient for his or her basic philosophy of life, or for more obvious reasons.

1.) **The water rat** for her ability to cloud men's minds.

2.) **Norm Werther** for his consistent good luck with professors.

COME
HOME CLYDE
WE
LOVE YOU

THE CHALKLINE

This wek, we wanna tell ya about tha grea' **Shnack Bar** food, and o' course their tremendous beverages. Thash right don' let us forget thosh dandy bevera . . . bever . . . drinsh. Tey're really fine. You think I'm shmashed don' you- Well I ain' and if you think I am, mebbey we' better step ou' on th' parkin' lot jusht ta straighten thingsh out a lil' bit.

Anyway, all year long, I bin sittin' at this same lousey desk. I been writtin' on this same lousey typewriter, an' I been sayin' the same nice thingsh about the Shtudent Shenter **Shnack Bar**. Now don' get me wrong, I thin' th' Shtudent Sener **Shnack bar** ish jush great. I eat there all th' time. But what I don' like ish havin' to prove to you readersh that th' **Shnack bar** ish so great. I wunner if I said th' **Shnack bar** is lousey if anybody else wou' stay away from the bar . . . er **Shanek bar**.

Awright, I shay it," **THE SHNACK BAR FOOD ISH TERRIBLE.**" Now shtay away. I dare ya. I evn double dare ya. (Thish ish wha' ish known ash reverse psychology.) If you don' wanna meet your frein's an be part of the happy (ha ha ha) **Shnack bar** crew, don't even come near th' plashe.

Adv.

Stupid Council Retort

The rectangular meeting of the Mellenberg college Stupid council, was perpetrated into oblivion by President Standing Shelak at 12 midnight. Mr. Tangler and Mr. Aurglass were absent.

TRESURERS REPORT

Stewed Body Fund	\$.69
Blast Fund	1.75
Retirement Fund	87,654.32
Total	\$ 2.44

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Tractor reported that there were no chapel slips revoked since he hadn't been around for the past week, and had been in New York investing the money he's made from selling chapel credits. Discussion followed, and it was decided to sell the chapel to the highest bidder.

Constipation and elections—Mr. Moundshine moved that the entire election system be revised so as to give the good guys, as well as the fraternity man a chance to do nothing on council. Discussion followed. Fraternity men realized they had acted in rather poor taste and voted to change the membership to include only election losers.

Student center—Mr. Kaster read progress on the Student Union building as good. He said that Dean Richards had requested that if his offices were going to be included, that they be located next to the proposed collosium so that hungry lions would be handy. Another request from the Water Rat was discussed in which there would be a room included to contain one gigantic card table so seh can lie down to play her hand. Motion defeated.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moya requested that the chapel requirement be lowered so that he and the other members of Phi Tappa Kaw could fulfill their requirements. He stated that the boys were traveling a lot this year, and it would be difficult to meet the present 28 required. After discussion, it was decided that a more practical solution would be to require 40 chapels of all PTK pledges in an effort to cut down the brother's traveling.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Carpetack moved that those council members that counted ballots during the election be allocated \$4.50 to cover the cost of dinner, which they missed.

Mr. Leighton proposed an amendment calling for an additional \$1.00 to cover the cost of cigarettes and gum used during the ballot counting.

Mr. Conquest proposed a further amendment to provide funds on the basis of calories used in counting ballots as well as the above. Motion railroaded through council.

Mr. Latin moved that council appropriate \$.03 for a postcard which he sent to his father. Motion passed by council.

Mr. Hairywood moved that council send a strong, nasty letter of protest to the faculty regarding tabling of the student court constitution. Everybody though that was just dandy and naturally it passed.

Mr. Flag moved that the Student council give its president, room, board, tuition, books, clothes, beer money, and pin money. Mr. Dudak blushed. Motion passed by council.

On motion by Mr. Runslow and Mr. Tractor, the meeting was adjourned at 8:18 a.m., and a poker game followed.

Doubtfully submitted,
RUNDOWN FLAG,
Secretary



HIP, HIP, HURRAY
for the
GREYHOUND® way
to save money!

Got the good word about Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®? It's the latest, the greatest way to go... with air-conditioning, picture windows, air-suspension ride and complete restroom! You'll have a ball headin' home on a Greyhound—it's often faster than other public transportation, and always less expensive!



COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW FARES:

N. Y. C.	\$ 3.63
HARRISBURG	2.86
PITTSBURGH	10.18
BOSTON	10.07

*plus tax

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT
TO TAKE THE BUS...AND
LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



ALLENTOWN BUS TERMINAL
27 S. 6th Street Phone: HE 4-6188

Big Slovak Bounces Belly!! Boy!!



Lacing up his cleated track shoes Dudley Stanley, Stupid Council persperant, has decided to take the bull by the tail, and do something about Mumbleburg sports. Dudley, well known in his high school as a heavy weight wrestler, has decided that since he is so out of shape from being at college four years, that he can be of most use to Humble as a member of the Belly bouncing team. Dudley, edging 225 lbs. (mostly you know where) is confident that with his bulk, coupled with that of the other team members, the belly team should bounce their way to a winning season.

Mask and Dagger will hold tryouts for their new play, *The History of the World (In three acts)* all interested students may apply. Even you John.

There will be an impotent meeting of the psychology club on Monday afternoon at the Medical center.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American Citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. SCLO3
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

SUMMER GOLD

It's not too early to start looking. Applications being taken now for summer sales work.

\$110 per week

Car needed, no experience necessary.

NUTRI-SEAL CO.

For personal interview apply
Dean of Men's Office

Inside Tour of the Seamy Side of Mumbleburg

Crumbling Gables



ARCHITECT

WANTED

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

It is important that all incoming freshman receive the proper orientation to their future alma mater and what it has to offer. Most enter this glorious institution with a rose-colored and naive attitude, but in order that their world on the clouds does not dissipate, it is apropos that they see the seamy and oft hidden side of the Mumbleburg campus.

Probably the best way to accomplish this is to take a complete tour with different explanations given concerning each building. The only end to which the admissions office has accomplished presenting the real side of Henry's home is to have our own answer to Humphrey Pennyworth guide prospective frosh around the campus. Without naming our personality, it is only permissible to give clues to his identity. He is an aspiring sports car driver, but can only demolish cars, for which daddy says that he doesn't have to pay; and he thinks of himself as a BMOC, but can't seem to find his pledge pin. Also, he has his own little chair where he plays games that are conducive to character building.

Our tour could start at either end of the campus, but it is more appropriate to start at East hall, since it is more desirable to go from the sublime to the ridiculous.

East hall is the greatest source of confusion on the campus, for what are you going to do when someone roars into the Quad, "everybody on the hook." And there are always those conscientious students who page those for whom the College is intended—"Attention all pre-theos, this is God speaking."

The administration has gone to the trouble to ally all of the intelligencia of the wastebaskets in an effort to determine who is putting beer-cans in the wastebaskets. Of course it was much easier be-

fore this edict was passed, for now they clean up beer cans from that much larger wastebaskets on the twenty-third street lawn. One of the startling personalities of East hall is "Fireplug" Callahan. This is a phenomena that no prospective freshman would want to miss. If anyone looks closely at him, the symbolism is quite evident.

From external appearance, this dormitory would bring back nostalgic memories to a graduate from Cambridge or Oxford, but in actuality it is a struggle for survival within its cracking walls. Silverfish, viscious and cunning, will steal anything from a jar of peanut butter to week old socks. And any more it is becoming damn hard to start a fire on the linoleum hearthed fireplaces.

After passing from East hall, which wasn't worth stopping at in the first place, we stop at another architectural incongruity of the campus, the chapel. This would be more aptly known as "Tired Dave's solarium." Actually, he is a good man at punching Time-cards, but then again, you will get no more advice than you do from his daily twenty minute hypnotic session.

To all incoming freshman it must be realized that the chapel and its services are an integral part of the aspirant's college career. What other time would be better to read letters from home, Mad comics, determine how someone could tap in the basement, or spot places in the interior that are excellent for making out. Probably the only good feature of the chapel is that Baccalaureate services are held there, and if you are attending, it means that you are graduating.

After ripping out of the chapel? we hit the next deal on the campus which is Mumbleburg's own cultural center. For convenience sake, all offices on the first floor

of this building have been numbered. This facilitates locating the buck more easily that has been passed around the first floor. Also it is much easier to find the Deanio's office after a student, who has been "asked" to leave, is sent there by the president. Because, as we all know, Henry's a good boy, and he takes "good care" of all the lads and lassies of our ivory towered citadel. It is now harder to find Stilt's office, because he was taking up room on the first floor.

There are two offices that it is imperative that they are completely bypassed. The first is that of the Dean of the parking lot. Just about the only thing in which he is adept is tamping down a pipe and admittedly not knowing much of anything. The personages in the building who say the word of authority must feel that he is worth something, as he has his private cleaning woman in the office next to his. Foggy George's office is the other part of the tour that should be completely eliminated. Word has it, though, that he is entering in the tailoring business, as he has had so much success in measuring the gowns of seniors.

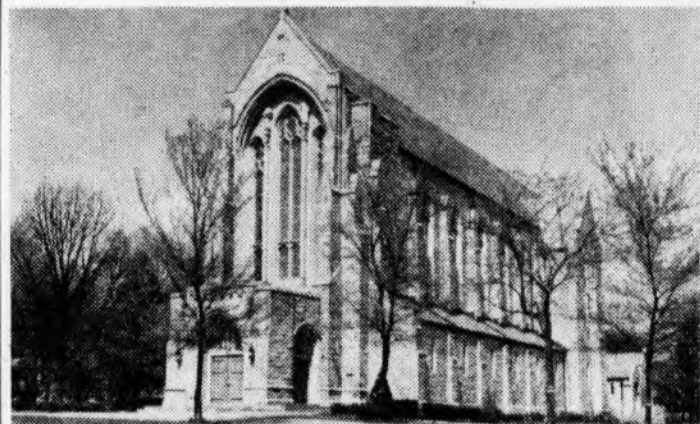
The other two floors of the building are not of much import, as it only houses such cuties as Elmira Bill, Handsome Heinie and his hairy harem, the Trinity, a woman by the name of Stamm, for which no number of expletives could do her justice, and Beat Billie.

Romping down the path after touring the last menagerie, we come to the home of Mary and her son David. The important feature of the library, is that it is a great source for improving your own personal library, a lounge especially designed for sleeping, and other things (right D.D.) The stacks are also excellent for mak-

Mueller House

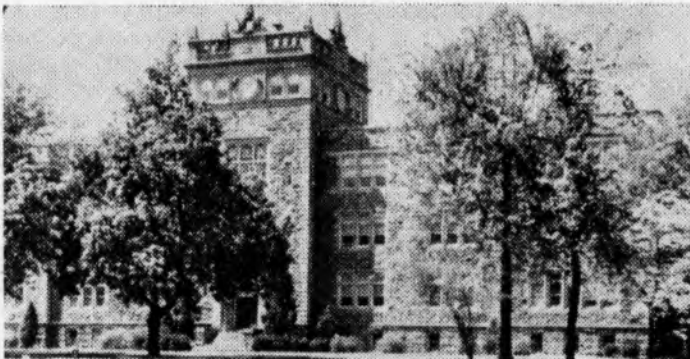


Porcelain Palace

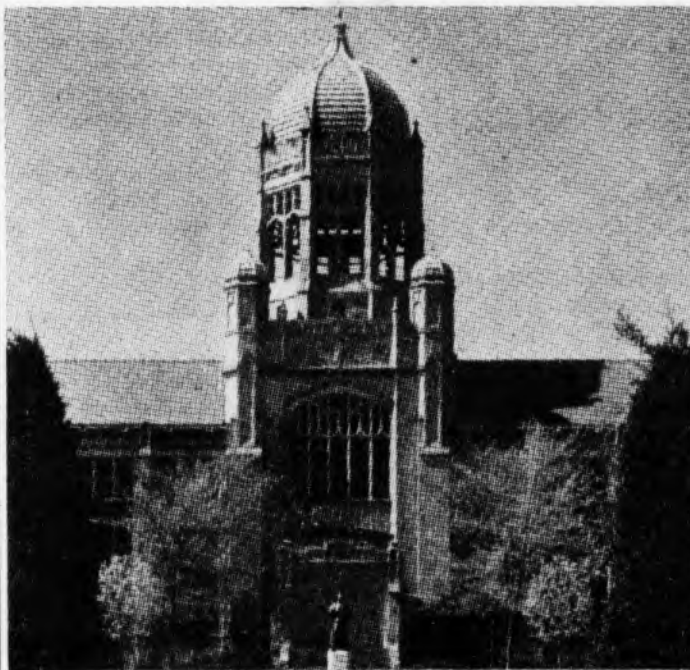


Future site of Student Center

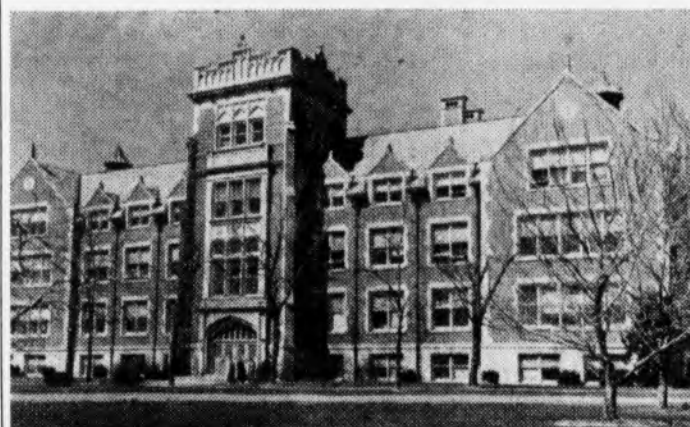
Henry's Home



Madame Mary's



Sulphur Shack



ing out, finding sources for documenting term papers, and this is an assured thing for all of the freshman who have just completed their stories for the storybook department.

While considering the home of all storybook majors, it is proper to introduce the touring visitor to some of the personalities of this department. The first one that we meet is Gyzzie who can be seen any day painting with his rose colored brush, futilely attempting to convert the "Ward" into a Utopian fairytale. And then there is always Mikes who is free for certain times of the day. Beat Billie can be seen arguing over in

the corner, and trying to convince someone that "it" is a nice word if "it" is taken correctly. There is also the third floor admiral who is frequently seen launching a flotilla from Cedar beach. Also we find an embittered man who has a passion against editing French nuns.

The library is also an excellent place for the campus hoods to come and collect their masters and take them for a pleasant ride to a pleasant resort such as Harrisburg and Ocean city. Also in this building, intelligent attitudes run so high as to have only intellectual sayings written on the walls of a few of the "conveni-

ences" that are found in the building.

Housed in the basement of the library is the voice of Mumbleburg, but at times, when hearing a certain commentator, the listener might think that it is the voice of West hall. Generally, speaking, whatever comes across the steam pipes is released very well from the rear of the power house. There is one program that it is advantageous to miss, and that is Friday night's program from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Much more could be said about this building, but it is best to pass on to the Science building, for which practically nothing at all can be said. The Lehigh flash, Mithith Griffith, who probably feels that she is entitled to the same courtesies as a Ph.D. thinks that her presence is so important that her classes must wait for her until 8:40 is one of the non-entities of this building.

The only time in which the more rational students enter the building is to attend meetings of the student body (which is actually a meeting of the united Railroad workers), which are held in the expansive auditorium for which Mumbleburg is so deserving.

One of the older personages of this building is "Looser Neck" of the second Deck. By the time all graduates (male) leave the school, they are well acquainted with him, and if they are not, he makes it a point to do so.

Robb's recitation and firing squad is something that is admired by all the pit and pendulum boys that love this building dearly. But of course, he's much better known to his proteges for his stimulating course in bicycling one and two.

If anyone that is taking the tour is maladjusted enough to want to enter this building for the "utilitarian" course, they will soon find that they never will be a candidate for T.V.'s "Medic" without the signature of the old netman of Mumbleburg's \$35,000, "centralized" tennis courts. Recently, though, as he was jumping over the nets to congratulate someone, he fell and broke his hand. This has been remedied, as any premed with an extra five dollars can get Byron's signature, which will serve the same purpose.

The only non-conformist that remains on the campus also lectures in this building. He is reputedly the only professor that did not change his lecture notes when Mumbleburg opened its doors to the female blight.

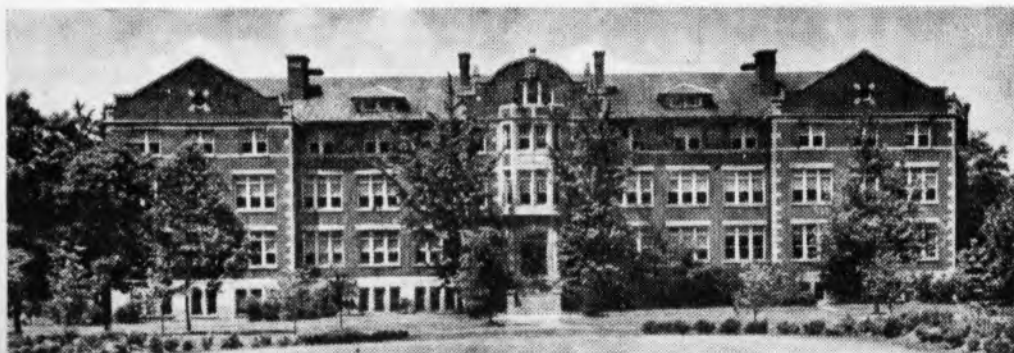
Gasping our way out of this building, the last building to be visited is Mumbleburg's female house.

As we walk through the gates of virtue, we are greeted by that Dutchman's Delight, Aphrodisia Heinemann. The first sweet, guttural words to come from her are "If the young man is so tired that he has to lay down, send him home!" After this pleasant encounter, we stroll north on the first floor.

To our left, there is a room that once served a purpose—a chapel. It is now a game room for the girls and their friends (more girls). Of course, the 1500 square foot area is quite cluttered, as it contains a piano, two tables, and a ping-pong table.

If you plan to attend Mumbleburg, and are a woman, request (Continued on Page Twelve)

Heinemann's Hangout





E W

WCTU
LOCAL
76

"We are great."



19

60



by Dow T. Full

"On our honor we will do our best." This is the motto of the Brownies of Muhlenberg, those fine, cultured young ladies from across the street, the Burnhind House, you will notice we didn't say home. They typify more than any other coeds on campus the cream of Muhlenberg females.

These fine young ladies, hand picked through a series of vigorous tests and interviews, will always do their best to do their duty to Muhlenberg and the Dean of Women. Always they will strive onward and upward, and will always be on top of that certain list posted twice a year—the browny-point score-board.

Following this year spent in the egg and being brainwashed, they are all waiting with baited breath to rejoin civilization with the other coeds and madly instill all the wonderful qualities of sisterhood and love for your fellow that they were taught at the indoctrination center.

Part of their girl scout promise included a blood oath to faithfully attend each and every "love

Muhlenberg lecture" and to hang on each word uttered by "shoeless" Annie, their den mother. When their ears are perked up and their eyes aren't watering from the fumes of "shoeless," they learn and are taught all the dandy things this College has to tell.

Among their projects for this year, aside from staying lily-white, has been the composing of a "house" song and cheer. The cheer they originated goes something like this:

Bernheim, Bernheim, Rah, Rah Rah,

We are the best by Fah, Fah, Fah.

For a Troop song, naturally soloed by Doorless glob, we are stirred by the words

Oh Bernheim how we love us, we're the best.

We've met the test, we, a great big Part of Shoe-less Annie's nest

We have intellect, we have looks, we always hit those books,

We're a credit to Berg and our mommies.

All students interested in forming an intra-mural sabatoge the College team, please report to memorial hall any time with your explosives.

Blobs Invade Doe Doe Land Blast Out Civilization

Once upon a time in Doe Doe land there lived two black blobs. One blob was bigger than the other, but in all other things they were equal. The big blob wore a wig of white hair mixed with some other color, I guess, growing from her head. The little blob had natural brown

Both blobs had pet peeves of their own. Especially the big blob had many peeves. The big blob might have been an all right person, if it wouldn't have been for the fact that she was always spying on other people and she never had an opinion of her own which was original. One of the things in which the big blob took a great deal of pride was a little house, (not a dog house) which was situated at a very advantageous location. The house was in easy access to all passers by and the door was always left open by the head occupant and the fourteen or so odd blobs-in-training.

The big blob always gave advice to the blobs-in-training. She would tell them that the best place to experiment was in the back seat of a wonder-buggy and that the only ring which they should make any use of was the ring that people sometimes see in the noses of men.

Many blobs-in-training are progressing beautifully for the big blob. Betsy Blob is the farthest advanced of them all. She already has the ring that she's going to use in someone's nose.

Then there's Sara and Doris and Peggy and Judy and Diana and Sandy blob who are all going to get A's from the big blob because they are well on their ways to getting their rings for noses. One of the blobs-in-training, Barbara Blob, though she's as far advanced as the rest of them, will probably flunk the big blob's course because of personality. But that's all right. This blob-in-training is a blob of "principle" and she would not think of doing anything hypocritical or harmful to others. Here is where the problem lies. The big blob knows that Barbara blob is like this, and this doesn't at all make sense, since the rest of the blobs-in-training aren't like this.

As for the other blob who is equal to the big blob in everything but weight, she has really made a name for herself. Presently, she is in great demand for the summer season because of the wind she produces without any effort at all. All she does is open the aperture which she has affectionately named the Grand Canyon and said wind can be felt in all corners of the room. She loves drama and herself, Camels and herself, and people who think as she does and never disagree with her. She

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Ah Sweet Mystery

(Continued from Page Two)

George," and that brings us immediately to the next question as to how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. Because the problem is essentially metaphysical, one must . . .

"Pin?"

"Angels?"

"Of course," agreed M. Linnet-shivinetouskurki. "This is something that must be decided upon, because angels are the essences of humans, and—"

"Ah, no, Sir," interrupted Father Haagen with extreme rudeness, "There you are wrong. An angel is not the essence of a human. The soul is if . . ."

"Would someone mind telling me what this has to do with the mental and physical prowess of the American and Russian?" screamed Prince Hal as he began to tear out his hair. Herbie Lishick and Dave the Wart both stuttered out similar remarks.

Peasant Dance

Silent Skutch spoke! But his question, which was to the point concerning the American jazz rhythms and physical grace, was lost in the confusion as M. Linnet-shivinetouskurki proclaimed that Russians were superior here, too. He leaped up on the table and tried to prove his point by doing a fast Russian peasant dance on the new seminar table. He proved something else too: He'll never make the Bolshoi.

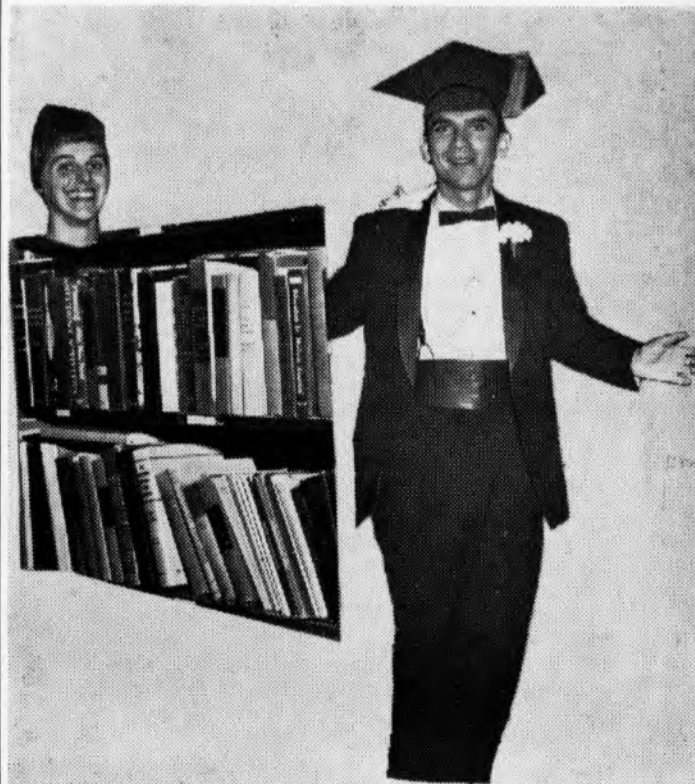
"Big Daddy," Now thoroughly alarmed, was weeping over the state of his table. M. wears cleats. He really cracked the whip this time. Gorgeous Gorge giggled Dave the Strong Back merely shook his head. Brent Neuweiler woke up. Silent Skutch coughed. Big Mike yawned. Herbie Gishlich raised his hand.

Staff Stares

Herbie suggested that since they had found a suitable topic, now they should try to determine some method of approach. Honest Cabe swore to himself. Flaming Jack was annoyed for it was now 9:30 p.m. and he had forty-two physics reports due the next day at 8:00 a.m. Chuck Stafford merely stared into space—that demortimerfication.

And so it was that "Big Daddy" said that he'd turn the meeting over to Father Haagen for some

Girl, Book, And Carnation Form Diet Of "Plato"



Unlike his famous predecessor, the real intellectual, Plato, Plato Book-a-lot believes in the philosophy of wine, women, song, food, carnations, and books for impressions. His greatest joy is in making people think he's a real intellectual. He doesn't do too well.

There are a number of outstanding things and people which have become prominent parts of the campus of Bettelberg college. One type, of person, although rather well-known as a professor, has come to our humble, rundown, adobe, murky, muddy, midst as a student.

This student is none other than the inimitable, unsurpassable, brilliant good-looking, smart, studious, philosophical Plato, (of antiquity) Bookalot. He's wonderful, says his dream girl of Tau Kappa Embryo.

Plato is a person who would make others look like a fool than himself. As John Earle once said of Plato, "For though he know nothing he would not have the world know so much . . . He is in his study rather than at his book, and you cannot pleasure him better than to deprehend him. Yet he hears you not till third knock, and then comes out very angry, as interrupted. You find him in slippers and a pen in his ear in which formality he was asleep."

Plato is the kind of a guy who gives you a tremendous impression of a snow storm in the middle of May. No, he doesn't have danduff, but brother try to get a word in edgewise, the snow just flies.

People have been known to come to discussion groups with hip boots and shovels, until they realized there was nothing to shovel out of the way.

In the spring time when the snow has cleared, many of the zoo keepers in the famous Cedar park find him walking around with a book under his arm, tightly closed. Only when he sees other people in sight does he open the book. One day Harvey, the head zoo keeper came up to him and tried to get a conversation going. Immediately, Plato opened his book and started talking. No one but Harvey noticed that the book he was pretending to read from was dusty and upside down. But that's life, says Plato.

Aside from books, his main interest is girl. He has no other interests because no one else is interested in him, but he doesn't care. Maybe it's because he can't generate other peoples' interest. That's why he doesn't care.

"He has sentences for company, some scatterings of Seneca and Tacitus, which are good upon all occasions. If he reads anything in the morning, it comes all up at dinner; and as long as that lasts, the discourse is his."

Plato is the best little old trick- (Continued on Page Twelve)

DO YOU D-R-A-G IT?

**BUD PERVERT'S PILLS WILL KEEP
YOU LOOSE**

Tremendous quality, no cost.

Three attractive colors.

Mailed in plain wrapper.

**Bud Perverl says, "With my pills,
RUN, do not walk to the nearest—"**

words about next week's assignment. Father Haagen felt unqualified and suggested that Prince Hal make the comments. Prince Hal in turn gave the task to Sir John the Good who insisted "Big Daddy" do the honors. "Big Daddy" refused, giving the task back to Sir John, who reminded all that such decisions were up to the class. "Big Daddy" agreed as he proceeded to make the assignment.

Confused? I am. But this confusion is the essence of mystery. (Or is it? After all, metaphysically speaking . . .) At any rate the session did prove entertaining. And it was enjoyed by some. For as I was leaving, I happened to hear someone say, "What a stimulating intellectual experience! ! ! ? * * *

! ! ?



MAX HESS

WILL NOT

ADVERTISE IN

THIS SPACE

Causes Of The Civil War

Twas the night before . . .
And all thru the dorm
Not a co-ed was stirring—What a reform?
The clock struck 11, the last toilet flushed,
The floor it appeared all quiet and hushed.
Weasel was nestled all snug in her room
Dreaming of campuses, A's and a groom.
When down at the south-end there arose such a roar
She sprang from her bed—she was kinda' sore!
Away to her door she flew very sour,
Opened it wide, and yelled, "QUIET HOUR!"
By the blaze of the fire on the cold marble floor
The nearsighted senior saw them run t'ward a door.
When what to her little pink ears did resound
But the clanking of waste-cans they were kicking around.
With a little ingenuity she thought very quick
That those gay girls must be planning a trick.
More rapid than shorthand her pencil it flew
Writing down names of she didn't know who!
Some heard her call; others this deny,
But who's to say if that was a lie?
"Come Lipsmack, Seahorse, Chippy and Snake,
Package, Sal, Topsy — let's have some cake!"
To the room for a smoke, it's got to be planned,
Our pranks are much too good to be canned.
As Jean-ius drew in her head and was turning around
Up the stairs the south-end went with a bound.
They were dressed(?) in pajamas, bermudas and all,
But the "Great Pretender" came into the hall.
"What's the meaning of this?" she said with a smile,
"Go back to bed, it's not worth your while."
At 12:00, fatigue made them numb,
Little they knew of the campuses to come.
Next morning the Czars went straight to her work,
Filling out campuses with a silly smirk.
The situation for the south-end seemed mighty gray —
The punishment was scheduled for Saturday.
The campuses were taken, faithfully that night,
But they exclaimed before disappearing from sight,
"Always keep handy your paper and pen,
The South is sure to rise again!"

Poultry Day



All seniors interested in repeating a course should contact George Frown Felder in the registrar's office, unless of course you would rather register for summer school in which case you might try the Dean if you think that will do you any

good. On the other hand, the Dean may not be in so try Mary Mosses at the Treasurer's window. Only you can't do that, because there isn't any Treasurer's window any more, it's now the Controller's window. If all else fail, go to the Power House and ask for Sigfried.

De Duck

(Continued from Page Four)

Br'er Swine: Very int'restin', Ise sho'. But right now, I has bedder git sum rest, Oink?

Br'er Duck: Yea, I thinks yo' is right. (aside) He's jes' feelin' de effects o' senility, if yo' ask me.

I'll be seein' yo', Br'er Swine. So long!

Br'er Swine: Oink!

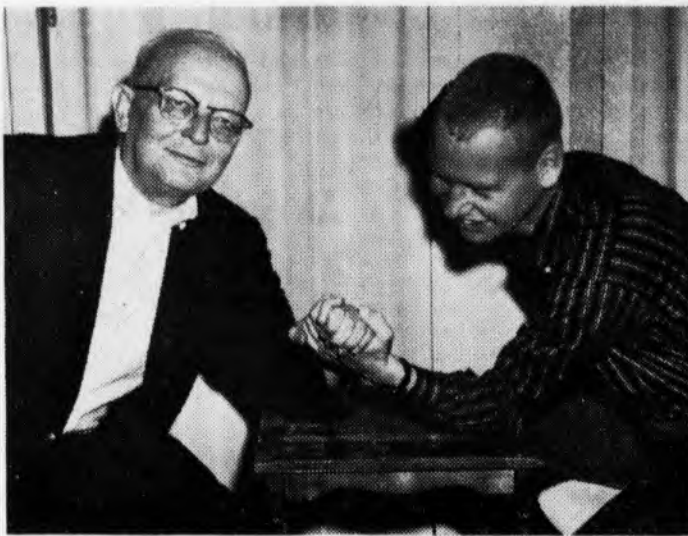
Br'er Duck: Po'r ol' Br'er Swine—I feels sorry fo' dat pig. Let's see—what was I talkin' about? Oh yes, senility. Well, Ise gots plenty o' time to think about dat. Right now, I wants to enjoy de beautiful day an' let the sunshine warm ma chilly bones.

Hey, who dat flyin' up dere? Why dat's one o' ma non-students, Br'er Grayberd. He sho' is an ornery ol' cus. How does yo' like dat—he flew right by me widout so much as even sayin' a hello; jes' cause he don't agree wid me, he gits snooty. Well, de #%%\$!! wid him an' wid all does like him! (Does I has to explain dat to you?)

Br'er Cigars: Jes' den, Br'er Faaks comes out o' hidin' an' gobbles ol' Br'er Duck up!

De moral o' de story is . . . if yo' wants to live, really live—breathe lower air.

Never Give Up Rusty



Famous Fillies

(Continued from Page One)

their other activities? With all the campaign promises that they made to the nurses, it's very doubtful that they'll be taking any courses, let alone studying for them. There must be at least two hundred nurses who expect to be wined and dined now that they've fulfilled their voting obligations.

Both Romeo and Mash were unavailable for comment at the time that all this was taking place. Romeo was with Patty and Mash was with Georgie, Patti, Mary, Helen, and Sandy.

When they finally were found by our roving WEAKLY reporter, they were not prepared to comment on any of the proceedings. The next person to be contacted was Moonstruck, and didn't say too much. All he could tell us was that the ballots would once again be re-counted by his method, and he was sure that the results would be much different at the second count.

Rumor has it that Romeo and Mash are still trying to figure out how this was done. They just can't believe that things worked out this way, after the days and nights of planning, plotting, and fixing ballots.

We really feel sorry for these two guys, because they have so many obligations to live up to. But we feel more sorry for our dear almy mammy, because she'll really be in a mess next year. What is all the nurses decide to rally round Romeo next year. Then he'll have four offices.

Plato

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ster on the campus in addition to all his intellectual qualites. He's great at sneaking a girl into the Commons and getting her a cup of tea and some dessert; one of the recipes he thinks is really great is a concoction of Hemlock. "It soothes the weary mind," sighs he, after a trying day of walking in the park.

I guess he's all right if that's the type of person you prefer to associate with. He's certainly not doing Bettelberg any good by just philosophizing and vegetating, though. Many people at Bettelberg know this and are of the same opinion as said Mr. Earle when it comes to evaluating him.

"He has taken pains to be an ass, though not to be a scholar, and is at length discovered and laughed at."

Do you remember the time when he was called into the President's office to explain why he compared Bettelberg with Plato's Republic? The President was really upset about the whole encounter. He couldn't understand how anyone would do something so degrading as compare our superior, stupendous Bettelberg with anything as silly as a Republic.

But Plato did it, with as much double talk as you could imagine anyone mustering. Yes sir, he pumped everyone full of the stuff for two whole weeks in the column, "From Nowhere," and after that was over, he still discussed nothing else but Plato's Republic. Maybe that's because he likes the name of Plato. After all, that is his first name.

Little Riding Hood

(Continued from Page One)

catch a cold, although pneumonia wouldn't be so bad because they have a cure for that. I was flattered, to think that he should worry about me."

Little Helena then sighed, "Sigh."

When she was fully recuperated, she told of the day when her pen decided it wouldn't write anymore. This was a second part of the technique that the Little Red Riding Hoods learned in their training class.

"It all began so innocently," she said. "I never for a moment thought of all the ramifications the situation could have. But was I surprised. This gallant knight was watching me write down every word that he was saying, and he saw that my pen wouldn't write anymore. That did it. He whipped out a pencil from his side pocket and gave it to me with a smile."

Merry and Chuckling could see that she was becoming weak by just thinking about him, so they bought her a coke, and bade her finish her story.

"Ever since that day he smiled at me and gave me his pencil, I'll always remember him as the mostest, and I can document that statement. And I don't care if he is the Big Bad Wolf. He's more like a knight to me. I just can't believe it."

"We can't either," said Merry and Chuckling. "We just can't believe it."

Fifteen Dollars

(Continued from Page Six)

king of Allentown. I realize that it will take some time as both Cedar Crest and the Phoebe home have most of their athletes returning. However, I feel that within a few years, if we keep on receiving generous grants like Potrzebie's, we will be able to defeat every team in Allentown."

It is interesting to note that several other Allentown institutions received donations. Cedar Crest received 500,000 thousand dollars, The Phoebe home received 1,000,000 dollars and the PAL of Allentown received 5,000,000 dollars.

Campus Tour

(Continued from Page Ten)

residence on second floor south. There you will be indoctrinated with the newest methods of fifth column intrigue, such as eavesdropping and occupying first floors to determine what is said, and by whom, on the second floor.

These are many more shoddy things to be known here, and on the rest of the campus. If you are unfortunate enough to be accepted here, and decide to attend, you too will have your own campus tour.

Truman Underneath

(Continued from Page One)

course will be available to all students who have passed fraud 1 and 2. Please sign up for this course before Mr. Truman Underneath, Junior leaves for his summer vacation at Ossining, New York (Sing-Sing).

WORLDS WEEK IN RETROFLEX

Observers are waiting expectantly for the up-coming summit meeting between president J. Comrade Cigars, Dean Henry Marshmellow, Mumbleburg Ricardo, and Director "Heaps" Ben-Hur. The purpose of this meeting; to determine exactly who is running the College. Other questions to be decided at the forthcoming meeting are: what to do with 15,000 unpaid parking tickets now filling Dean Deerhoffer's office, and who is to collect the money from the automat in the basement of the Max Hess dormitory. Most observers feel that Dean Ricardo will once again get control of the College; the parking tickets will remain where they are, and Director Ben-Hur will be given a concession to set up food machines in the Chapel.

Once again there is disturbing news from the Chapel scene. There has been another Student riot in front of the Chapel. The reason: students protesting the refusal of the Chapel committee's refusal to make Wednesday's revival meetings a double chapel. The student sentiment was expressed by riot spokesman "Roder" Clockworks' words, "Because of the nature of the Wednesday service, it is impossible for the student to sleep, write letters, read "Playboy" or do any of the constructive things for which the chapel seems to be intended. Because of this hardship, we, the students, believe that double chapel slips should be given on Wednesdays." So far there has been no answer from the committee.

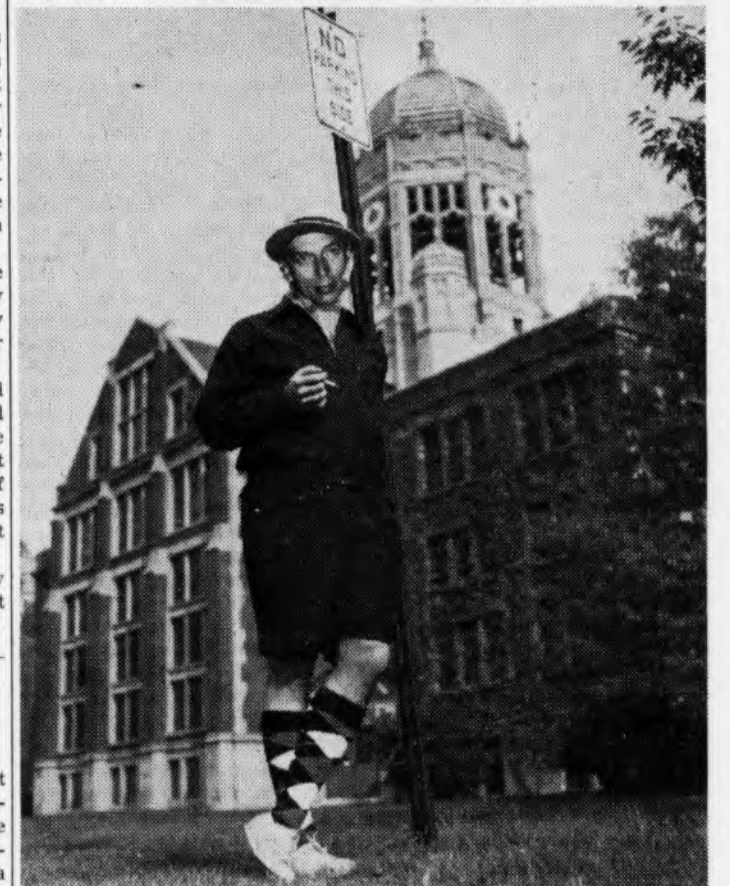
At the same time there was another riot in the Commons over

the condition of the food. This brings the total number of Commons riot to 547, a decrease over last year's record 673.

It has been reported that the Bored of Trustees has decided to change the name of the College. The apparent reason? The seeming inability of people to spell, read, write or pronounce the present name. The Trustees have apparently decided to change the name of the College from Mumbleburg Prep to Hess University.

Finally in the news, Mumbleburg received another outside grant. The Alfred E. Newman foundation has announced that Cornell, Princeton, and Mumbleburg are to receive grants. Cornell and Princeton are to receive \$100,000 apiece, and Mumble is to get \$2.67. The grants are for athletic improvements.

Hal Smashes New York



An entry for the most dapper personage on the Mellonberg campus is Prints Hal. Prints, a native of Stratford-on-Avon, will be well known to students at 'Berg. After all, how many people walk around with bermudas and loud argyle knee-socks, and a skimmer?

Hal now lives in Birnam Wood and has a rather unpretentious castle of metaphysical design. We caught Prints as he was washing his hands the other day (and

swearing) and asked him a few questions. On being asked, "Do you think that Hamlet really had an Oedipus complex," he shouted, "Get thee away cursed reporter!" So we goeth away, and did a little snooping on the side.

Our results were at least startling. Perhaps you didn't know that Prints Hal has the rare distinction of being one of the few men to bounce a ship off a dock in New York harbor. Hal looks at it with a wry smile and notes, "After all things could have been worse, I could have bounced New York harbor off the ship."

Girls Basketball

(Continued from Page Eight)

for fifteen minutes in the last quarter. The amazing thing about Edwina's performance is that during the time she dribbled, neither team scored a point. The Girl's team did try to steal the apple a few times, but Eddy stated that she didn't see why she couldn't continue with her show, and as a result, she punched Conchitta Hanna in the nose.

J. Birney Crumbs speaking through Weatherholded and Mousserger, said that he thought the girls played a passable game, but that in real league, the varsity would have beat them. Girls asked afterwards about this statement, said that they would be on next year's league schedule.

Doe Doe Land

(Continued from Page Eleven)

doesn't have a house in her charge, but she certainly has a lot of people thinking the way she does.

Phi Kappa John, for instance, has never said a word to her except, "Yes, gracious blob, you are the only person in the world who is right." Phi Kappa John, whose real name is Sergeant, just worships the wind swept ground that this blob walks on. Never has there been so ardent an admirer of one blob. Says Phi Kappa John, "Man, I gotta get an A."

These blobs and John all prosper very nicely in their own world of Doe Doe land. They pretend to be happy, but they really aren't because they're all out looking for something that they lost.



Annual Science Fair Exhibits In Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall



Dr. Conrad Seegers extended cordial greetings at the opening of the fourteenth annual science fair on Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. This year more than 75 junior and senior high schools participated in one of the largest science fairs in the United States. Dr. Dale H. Moore of Cedar Crest college offered the invocation.

Over 800 boys and girls participated in this year's fair. The fair which runs from Wednesday until Friday covers 2,300 feet of table space in Memorial hall.

Fifty Judges

Fifty judges from the Lehigh Valley Engineer's club judged the outstanding exhibits on Tuesday afternoon. The winner of the fair will enter international competition, and the other 200 winners will share the \$31,000 worth of awards.

On Thursday and Friday the fair is open to the public, free of charge from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Members of the Lehigh County Medical society and leading industrialists of the Lehigh valley and the surrounding area have been invited to attend. Teacher-pupil groups will also visit the fair on Thursday and Friday.

Film Presented

"Unchained Goddess," a sound color film was presented for the exhibitors in the Science auditorium on Wednesday afternoon.

Each year the fair is sponsored by the science teachers of the Lehigh valley. The five colleges of the valley; Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Lafayette and Moravian are hosts for the annual event.

School Sends Representatives To Indiana Union Conference

Mr. John McAuley, building and grounds superintendent, Dean Anne G. Nugent, Pat Missimer, and Terry O'Brien will represent Muhlenberg at the Annual Conference of Associations of College Unions, held this year at the University of Indiana April 24-27.

Interest in the annual conference was generated by Mr. Porter Butts, Union Director at the University of Wisconsin, who visited the campus on Monday, March 14, to discuss plans and suggestions for a new student union on campus. Butts is a member of the College Union association serving as Editor of publications for that organization.

Muhlenberg Joins

Membership in the organization is granted on an institutional basis rather than on an individual one. Muhlenberg recently joined the Union association as an associate

Graduate Record Examinations will be required of all sophomores and seniors on Tuesday, May 10, 1960, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. All taking exams will be excused from classes beginning at 11:30 a.m.

M & D Begin Practice For Thurber Comedy; Erskine Selects Cast

Brains vs. Brawn is the theme of the next Mask and Dagger production to be presented on the weekend of the Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored Carnival weekend, May 5, 6, and 7 in the Science auditorium. The play, "The Male Animal," was written by James Thurber and is a comedy centered around college life.

Casting took place two weeks ago and the leads in this presentation are Judy Burroughs, a freshman, Martin Ruoss, a junior, and Glenn Johns, a senior. The supporting cast includes Pat Shalter, Janis Weidner, Gretchen Kleppinger, Jean Herr, Al Kohout, Alan Davis, Theodor Meyer, Thomas Mendham, Val Mahan, Roger Feldman, and James Grimm.

The production will be under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine and will be presented through the Mask and Dagger association.

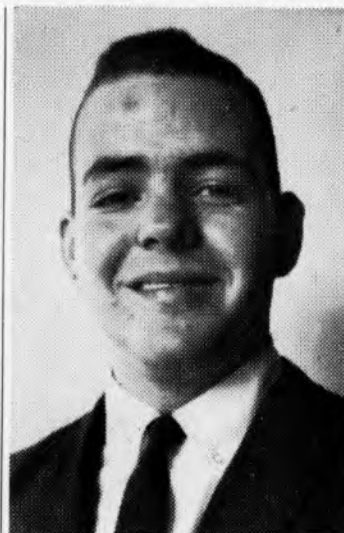
Riense, Gimber, Weikert Take Top Posts As Undergraduates Elect Class Officers

Thomas Riense, Karl Gimber, and Sidney Weikert were elected to fill the class presidencies of their respective classes on Wednesday, April 6. Voting took place in the Student center lounge and the poles were opened to all students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were filled in each class as follows: Class of 1961—George Gilfillan,



Thomas Riense



Karl Gimber



Sidney Weikert

Betsy Kenely, Murray Seidel; Class of 1962, Kenneth Stauffer, Ellen Bergheim, Duane Sonneborn; Class of 1963, Dean Wentz, Jeani Lippman, Ed Myer.

Reinsel Re-elected

Reinsel was re-elected to the post of class president, one which he has filled during the past two semesters. He was vice-president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years and is, at present, serving on Student Council. Reinsel is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Karl Gimber comes to his class presidency with a year's service as Class treasurer behind him. He is a member of the Political Science club. Sidney Weikert is a pledge at Lambda Chi Alpha where he is president of his pledge class.

Gilfillan, a member of the basketball team and a cross-country participant, defeated Barlow and MacGeorge for the office of vice-president. Betsy Kenely, was re-elected as secretary of her class for the second consecutive year. She is a member of the college choir, the education society, and the WEEKLY staff. She is now serving as president of Delta Phi Nu service sorority. Seidel, re-elected as his class treasurer, is president of the Cardinal Key society and a member of the Clara staff and his class executive committee.

Defeating three opponents, Ken Stauffer became the vice-president of the class of 1962, A Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, Stauffer plays football and intramural basketball. Ellen Bergheim, a choir member, and a participant in Delta Phi Nu, was re-elected as secretary of her class. Duane Sonneborn, a track and soccer participant won the position of class treasurer.

Freshman Executives

Dean Wentz, a freshman from Quakertown, Pa., and a pledge of Phi Kappa Tau, defeated two candidates to claim the vice-presidency of his class. Secretary-elect Jean Lippman, defeated her opponent by a very slight margin to become a spokesman in executive affairs for the coeds of her class. Ed Myer, an Alpha Tau Omega pledge, secured the office of treasurer.

Women's Council Positions Filled; Hawman President

Officers of Women's council for the following year were elected by the women students of Muhlenberg at West hall on Monday, March 28. Offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer were filled by Amy Hawman, Carol Hodgson, Sandra Shupe, and Verna Wolf respectively.

Amy Hawman, a sophomore from Wyomissing, Pa., is a member of the college choir and a psychology major.

Experienced Junior

Carol Hodgson, a member of the class of 1961, has held a representative position on Women's council for the past two years. A candidate for an A. B. degree in Romance languages and a member of



Amy Hawman

the Romance language honor society, Miss Hodgson plans to teach following her graduation. Her home town is Moorestown, N. J.

Sandra Shupe, a native of Creamery, Pa., is Women's council secretary-elect. Miss Shupe is a graduate of Collegeville Trappe High school and a member of the class of 1963. She is a biology major.

Choir Member Named

Verna Wolf, a member of the college choir and a participant in the education club, is an education major. A sophomore, she is from Upper Darby High school and intends a vocation as a teacher on her graduation.

The Library will be open during vacation Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibition Of 'Banned Books' Salutes National Library Week

Old time "banned books," arranged in a special exhibit by Miss Mary A. Funk, assistant librarian, are now on display in the Muhlenberg college library. The books, exhibited in conjunction with National Library week, are arranged in the large glass showcase in the main lobby of the library and will remain on display for the next few weeks.

The thirteen books selected were at one time banned either in foreign countries or by the United States mails, but are now recognized by some educational experts as required reading. A card attached to each book gives the time and circumstances connected with the ban.

Wide Selection Displayed

The exhibit includes D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover;" "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman; "Tess of the D'Urbervilles;" "Mein Kampf;" "Arabian Nights;" Boccaccio's "The Decameron;" Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer;" "Gulliver's Travels;" "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck; "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Rabelais' "Gargantua and Pantagruel;" and Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man." Six years ago a similar exhibit was prepared by the college library staff.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, is a member of the Pennsylvania State committee on National Library week, which is being noted this year from April 3-9.

IFC Plans Program For April Weekend

Interfraternity Council recently announced plans for its annual dance and houseparty weekend, which will take place on April 22 and 23, the weekend following Easter. On Friday evening, the IFC Dance, featuring Mark Hillburn and his Orchestra, will be held in Memorial Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mr. Hillburn's group has distinguished itself in performances at the Waldorf in New York and at various local country clubs and night spots, including the Lehigh Valley Club and Brookside Country Club. Admission to this semi-formal affair will be \$2.50 per couple.

Spring Sing

The highlight of Friday evening's activities will be the annual IFC Spring Sing competition, which will take place at intermission time. Vocal groups representing each fraternity will compete for the IFC trophy.

Dixieland Concert

From 1-3:00 on Saturday afternoon (Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Dean Lists Summer Curricula; Clears Ambiguity

Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards recently released a bulletin discussing the summer courses which Muhlenberg and other colleges offer each year. In the bulletin he discussed the current student trend toward summer study, pointing out that many students use their summer vacations to make up deficiencies or to accelerate their work.

Points for Consideration

Dr. Richards cautioned students considering such a summer curriculum to take their health, financial status, and study needs into consideration before making a final decision. He also indicated that a student's cumulative average and his academic standing are influenced by the grades earned in the summer session. Opportunities to achieve reinstatement to good standing are offered but a reverse affect, he added, could develop. This applies to work taken in the Muhlenberg session.

Courses rostered in the summer sessions of other colleges are transferable if grades of "C" or better are earned, and if the student was authorized to take the courses. The quality, however, is (Continued on Page Four)



Robert Duncan

Center at San Francisco State college. In 1957 he was awarded Poetry's Union League Prize. Like the earlier poets presented by Evergreen Review to Eastern (Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views

Election Hodgedodge . . .

During the last year, the question of the effectability of the various campaign poster has arisen in many quarters. Particularly now that all the elections are over, the question has arisen again.

Admittedly, campaign posters serve the purpose of keeping the names of the many candidates in the students' eyes from the day of nomination until election day. However, the situation has been driven out of hand, especially this past academic year. Once this has happened, the entire intent of such a campaign device has lost its effect.

During the Student council campaign and the class officers campaigns, the lobby of the Student center has been turned into nothing more than a fire hazard. Campaign signs can be seen everywhere. Not a wall or a pole is left untouched by the work of well-meaning student aspirants.

Understandably, in the light of the great competition, each nominee feels he must keep up with the others. As a result, there is this cluttering of signs on any and all available space. The picture which all this presents is hardly a pleasant one.

Most of the signs carry nonsensical slogans which in effect have no bearing on the type of work which the nominee intends to do should he be elected to office. Some of the posters, a very small percentage of them, carry pictures of the candidates. As for platforms and serious intentions, there are so few posters bearing any of this that they are virtually obliterated in the mass of others.

The solution to this problem is not a complex one. The WEEKLY feels that with positive action from the Student council the sign campaigning can be done away with completely or at least limited. There would be latent benefits in such action.

Probably the greatest of these would lie in the fact that each candidate would be forced into examining the position to which he is aspiring. Candidates would then feel the need to formulate their views into a coherent whole which would serve for them as a platform throughout the duration of the campaigns. This in effect, would necessitate making personal contacts, consequently bringing more than the question of popularity into the picture.

Whatever the subsequent action of the Student council will be, one consideration cannot be overlooked. The present poster campaigns give the effect of a general mess everywhere posters are displayed. If for no other reason than to eliminate this unsightliness, something must be done to limit the present situation of too many posters everywhere.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I was disappointed and highly disgusted with the surprising amount of poor taste accumulated in the April first issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. Evidently, you have lost the ability to poke, good, clean fun. I wonder if you ever had the objective in mind. It was my opinion that the April first issue was to be used merely for that purpose, not as a sounding board for obviously personal grievances.

I am sure it was evident to all who read the issue that many of

your statements were purely vitriolic and definitely pointed at particular persons with the purpose of destructive criticism. This is the type of thing which is expected from elementary school pupils but not from adults. I am honestly surprised that a college education could do so little for the development of your sense of good taste.

It is my sincere hope that the WEEKLY does not allow itself to sink to such a low level in the future.

Sincerely,

Judith E. Reiff

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 7, 1960

Poet Draws Inspiration From Love And Death

Robert Karl Bohm

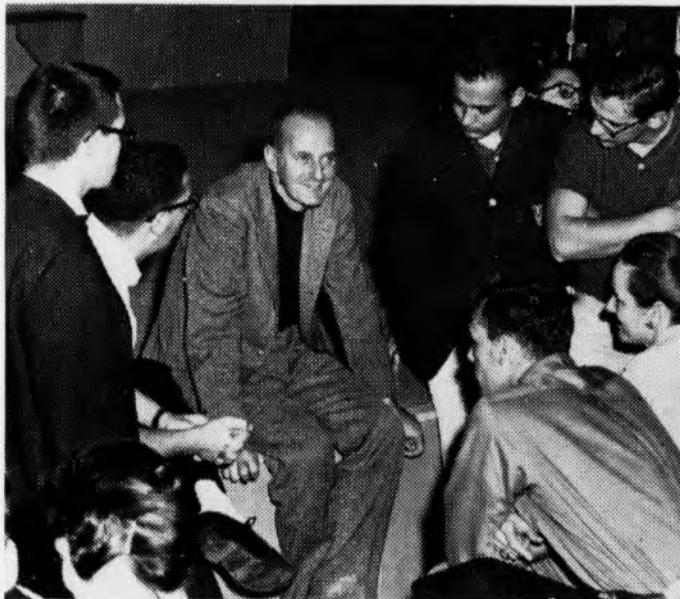
Dr. Kinter after a few words by Mark Hannah, a student, introduced Lawrence Ferlinghetti as "the voice of America" to a full Science auditorium on Monday, April 5, at 7:30. The first floor of the auditorium was full, with a substantial overflow in the balcony.

Although called a beat poet, Mr. Ferlinghetti was dressed rather

Picasso, roasting on a spit over whirling vortexes of hot air.

Religious Satire

During the five minute intermission that followed, Dr. Kinter sold various pamphlets of the best of modern poetry and Mr. Ferlinghetti spoke with students. The intermission ended with the reading of "The Loud Prayer." This was a thoroughly delightful satire on the Lord's Prayer as the hypocrite would pray it. Puns and



Students hold informal discussion with Ferlinghetti during a five minute intermission of the reading of his poems from his new book LOVE AND DEATH.

conservatively and had a clean-shaven face. He spoke good English, using no slang terms so often expected of a beat. During the readings of the poems themselves, however, he assumed a monotonous church chant and emphasized words or phrases with a slower and somewhat louder than normal drawl. His poems were borrowed from a book now in preparation, *Love and Death*.

Materialistic Poems

'Population,' the first poem he read, urged a return to nature, since Man has conquered nature with science, but nature is not to be conquered and science is therefore to be abolished. An embarrassed laughter met his rather frank use of terms referring to personal anatomy. Through the poem ran references to a hole in the newspaper, characteristic of a misunderstood or hidden meaning to life.

A rather lengthy poem, 'The Great Chinese Dragon' described the New York parade in Chinatown. The dragon, though pretending to be real, is nevertheless a man-made product, attended by noisy devotees to fraternal orders such as Moose, and Elk. The poem showed the incongruity in a scene of beauty created by a mercenary, scientific society.

"Insoluble Problem"

Following another, short poem, Mr. Ferlinghetti read 'Euphoria.' This poem presented a picture of a world of fantasy broken with the realism of laughter and the insincere giggling of girls. Next came 'Insoluble Problem.' The first part, characterized by the refrain, "it was a crazy scene to hitch-hike into," gave pictures of the material side of the world. The second half was a description, rather distorted, of various works of art for sale, their subjects all "pondering the insoluble problem." Laughter was aroused by the humorous mocking such as "A picture of George Washington standing in the bow against Navy regulation, pondering the insoluble problem." The final, insoluble problem was a picture, done by

parenthetical comments show how the insincere Christian distorts the true meaning of the prayer and rationalizes it to his own use.

A "composite image of what is becoming the new American poet" was the description Mr. Ferlinghetti gave of his next reading, 'HE.' The new poet, the poem claims, is the prophet come back, beard and all. But it is a chain of old men writing about old men writing about old men, like the picture on a box of Mother's Oats that shows a girl holding a box with a picture of a girl holding a box with the picture . . . ad infinitum. These poets look for the answer to life in every experience, just as a cat holds a dead mouse and looks for some movement.

Travel Poems

Written during a trip through New York, "New York, Albany," was a figurative picture of a New York autumn with a vague allegory. The listener felt there was a parallel there, but exactly what it was escaped him, like trying to hold a cup of water in an open hand.

The last poem was 'Hidden Door,' written on the way to a lost city of the Incas in the Andes. The door was defined in various ways, sometimes concretely, sometimes abstractly, as the answer to the meaning of existence. The secret of life was, however, hidden by progress. As the author traveled, he saw the door in diverse places thru the world, and finally went through it in Inca territory when he saw some Indians "playing flute and beating drums."

Another reading in the Student center followed the one given in the auditorium. This time Mr. Ferlinghetti read some of his already published works, especially from *Coney Island of the Mind*. Students entered into the program by asking questions and requesting favorite poems. Finally, Mr. Ferlinghetti and a small group left for a personal conference and luncheon.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Ted Wachs

Once again the smoldering volcano, that is, South Africa has erupted. In the wake of this latest explosion were more than 300 dead, and no prospect of a letup. The racial conflict, that lies just beneath South Africa's peaceful surface, had exploded anew.

The Creation of a Volcano

The signs of the impending explosion had been clear to all; all those, that is, but the ruling Nationalist Party of South Africa. This party had come to power only after the Second World War, in 1948. Before then, racial relations in South Africa had been reasonably peaceful, as the Unionist, or United South African party under leadership of Jan Smuts had practiced a benevolent guardianship of South Africa's ten million black Africans. But, when in 1948, Daniel Malen and his Nationalist party, supported by the Dutch Boers who comprise a majority of South Africa's white population, rose to power, the situation changed.

The keystone of the Nationalists' racial ideas was apartheid, separation of the white and colored races, with the white race in firm control. Under Malans leadership, African natives were uprooted from the cities and sent to special reservations to provide a cheap labor supply for industry and mining. Africans could not

move from these reservations without a bulky passbook, similar to a passport. They were further denied the right to hold meetings, vote, or hold skilled jobs. Apartheid was, in essence, a form of slavery which was worse than anything written in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", or practiced in Russia under the Czars.

Explosions

It looked for a time as if the white plans for apartheid might work, but one unforeseen factor added fuel to the discontented mutterings of the unhappy Africans. In the early 1950's, a tide of African nationalism had swept across the dark continent, cracking the British and French colonial empires. The tide also reached South Africa. Riots and demonstrations occurred, sporadic at first, but building up in force and fury, as the oppressed natives of South Africa began to demand the rights they felt they deserved.

The Nationalists, still in power, only made the situation worse by arresting African leaders, and cracking down on demonstrations. But South Africa's twelve million natives would not be put down, and the demonstrations became more frequent, coming to a climax on March 21. On that day, in Sharpeville, a crowd of Africans, numbering in the thousands, be-

(Continued on Page Four)

NBC News Editor Speaks To WEEKLY Editors, Staff

Mr. Samuel Sharkey, Senior News editor for the National Broadcasting company addressed approximately 50 guests at the annual WEEKLY banquet at Walp's last Thursday, March 31. He told those present of the difficulties involved in correlating the vastness of the N.B.C. news network and the problems that the news staff daily encounters. Sharkey's vastly entertaining style added immeasurably to his point that news gathering on the international and national level is an exacting and highly complicated business.

Ohio College Hosts Collegiate Tourney For Bridge Players

The Bridge club of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio has announced plans for the Third Annual Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament to be held at the college in Wilder hall, April 30, 1960.

The first session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a free banquet. The second session is scheduled to begin immediately after the meal. Master points and trophies will be awarded to the winning team. The ACBL point award will be based on the local rating formula.

April 14 Deadline

There is no limit as to the number of teams that can be entered from each school; the only requirements being that the entries be made in groups of four and the entry should be received no later than Thursday, April 14.

The entry should contain: the number of teams wishing to enter, the names of the players, requirements for overnight accommodations and the address of the person to whom the confirmation should be sent. Address all entries to: Jim Jackson, The Quadrangle, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Entries made after April 15 will be accepted, but overnight accommodations will not be guaranteed.

Last year's WEEKLY sports editor, Mr. Ben Livingood now with the Reading Times, preceded Mr. Sharkey with a short talk on how the WEEKLY differs from professional press. He told his listeners that there is a need on the college publication level for more judgment in covering a story. Livingood said that one must "look for the angle" in covering a news story.

As is customary at the annual WEEKLY banquet, newspaper editors and the Business staff heads were introduced. Also awards were presented to outgoing senior members of the staff in the form of keys bearing the WEEKLY inscription. Members of the staff also presented Chuck Trexler with a small memento of their appreciation for his services in the capacity of Managing editor during the past year.

Among the guests invited to this year's banquet, were the faculty advisors of the WEEKLY, Drs. Erskine and Corbiere, President Seegers, Deans Dierolf and Richards, Drs. Stenger and Bouma, and Mr. Griffin who is the Chairman of the Faculty committee on publications.

Overnight accommodations are available at a cost of \$1.00 per person. It is possible that due to increased attendance, it will be necessary for the Bridge club to charge a small entrance fee; however it will not exceed \$.50 per player.

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Wilkes Downs Berg In Baseball Opener

The Wilkes Colonels spoiled Muhlenberg's season opener as they defeated the diamond-men, 9-4.

Don Nicol was the starter and loser for Berg, he gave up six of the nine runs Wilkes scored. He was relieved af-

ter seven innings by Jim Brackin, who gave up three runs himself.

Even though the Mules out-hit Wilkes, the Colonels pitcher, Gotha, came through in the clutch to give Wilkes the victory.

Muhlenberg					Wilkes				
Player	ab	r	h	rbi	Player	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb	5	0	1	1	Harley, rf	5	3	2	0
Wargo ss	3	1	1	0	Folck, 2b	3	3	2	3
Butz, cf	5	1	0	0	Lawrence, ss	5	0	0	0
Pearsons, 1b	4	0	1	1	Ontko, 3b	3	2	2	3
Nonnemaker, 3b	4	0	1	1	Hendershot, cf	5	0	1	2
Borneman, lf	5	0	1	0	Aqualino, 1b	4	0	1	1
Rosso, rf	3	1	0	0	Just, lf	5	0	0	0
Hoover, c	4	1	1	0	Gacha, p	4	1	0	0
Nicol, p	3	0	2	1	Matty, c	4	0	1	0
Brackin, p	1	0	1	0					
Pancoast, 3b	1	0	1	0	Totals	38	9	9	9
Hartzell, cf	1	0	0	0	Wilkes	20	12	0	30-9
					Muhlenberg	11	1	0	0-4
Totals	39	4	11	4					

Club 200 Surprises IFT; Cops Intramural Honors

In an upset victory Club 200 defeated IFT and won the intramural basketball crown.

Club 200 had finished first in its league, League II, with only one loss. IFT was previously undefeated.

The game was played in the West Hall gym, because Memorial Hall is now occupied

by the Lehigh Valley Science Fair.

Club 200 was in command all the way. It had a narrow four point lead at the end of the half but it then increased its lead to eighteen as it went on to win, 65-47.

The reason Club 200's victory is looked upon as an upset is that IFT in winning all its games had difficulty in only one of them, when it beat Lambda Chi Alpha "A" in overtime, 50-46. Also, IFT had set the intramural scoring record by putting in 121 points against Phi Ep "C."

Club 200, a team comprised of mostly football players, will receive a trophy in recognition of the achievement from the athletic office.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL will begin on Monday, April 18. Please check the bulletin board in Memorial hall for the schedule.

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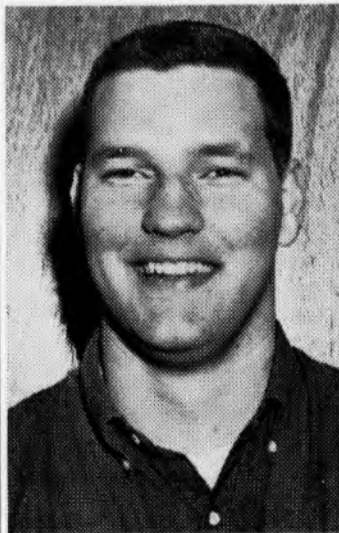
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In the Spotlight . . .

by Michael Popolow



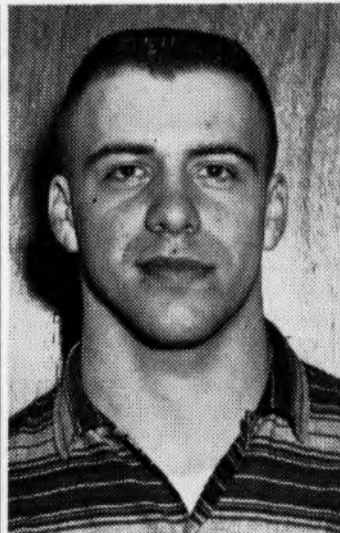
DREW BARTON

Drew, a sophomore, comes from Lower Merion, outside of Philadelphia, where he won letters in basketball and baseball.

He is also awaiting the start of baseball season with hopes of breaking into the starting lineup as a catcher.

Drew, a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega, is a Psychology major and plans to enter one of its variegated fields upon graduation.

Commenting on the team's chances, he says that there should be a marked improvement over last year, helped by the return of several lettermen and some up-and-coming new aspirants.



JIM BRACKIN

Jim, a sophomore, who hails from Reading High where he garnered letters in both basketball and baseball, is anticipating this baseball season with hopes of winning a berth on the starting nine. Jim, a pitcher, was also a reserve backcourt man on last year's varsity basketball squad.

He is majoring in Psychology, and intends, upon graduation, to enter the industrial field as a personnel manager.

Jim feels that the team this year, with more depth and experience, should better last season's record.

Athletic Office Releases Football Schedule; Bergmen Pick Up Lycoming, Drop Hofstra

Muhlenberg College will play a nine-game football schedule this fall, it was announced today by 'Berg Athletic Director Ray Whispell. The Mule card lists four games at home and five on the road, and features a brand-new opponent, Lycoming College. The Warriors will replace Hofstra and will initiate their grid rivalry with the Cardinal

and Gray at Muhlenberg Field on October 29.

Albright Opener

Another highlight of the Mules' home schedule is the season's opener on September 24 against Middle Atlantic (Northern College Division) champion, Albright.

Homecoming Day will be November 12, with Franklin and Marshall providing the opposition.

The Berg gridders are slated to meet three MAC University Division foes—Lafayette, Temple, and Gettysburg.

The schedule:
Sept. 24—Albright Home
Oct. 1—Lafayette Away
Oct. 8—Temple Home
(Continued on Page Four)

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From The Top

by Marty Miner

Criticizing Muhlenberg athletics is a favorite pre-occupation among many students. This, I feel, is an unfortunate and an unhealthy situation.

Unless it is used properly, criticism is a worthless thing. The only way to give constructive criticism is to directly inform the person or persons whom you are criticizing of your criticism. This can be done either through speaking to the concerned party or by using what should be the organ for student opinion, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

If enough student interest is aroused so that letters stating the students views on athletics are sent to the WEEKLY I will set aside space each week so that student gripes or praises will be printed each week.

However, I do not intend to use my column as an instrument for criticizing the faults of the athletic department. It is my opinion that while some blame for the poor showing of Muhlenberg's teams this year can be attributed to the coaching staff a larger part of it can be attributed to the student body.

There is no reason for any athlete to play his heart out for dear old Muhlenberg when most of the students do not care what he does. What incentive is there to participate on any of the athletic teams when it is common knowledge that only a small percentage of the students will take the time to go out to the field and cheer the team on?

And yet the rub is in the criticism. Students who would not think of watching an athletic contest or supporting a team, voice the loudest criticisms. Also, these criticisms are usually the most ridiculous and slanderous criticisms; "They lost again? Boy, are they terrible." "They're either chickens or they don't know how to play the game." "I could do a better job than most of them."

However, lest someone get the wrong impression, I am not saying that all criticism is bad, a lot is sometimes very good. It is the good type of criticism, the type that will lead to improvement, that I am looking for.

Trackmen Downed By Albright Last Event Decides Outcome

The track team lost its opening dual meet to Albright college by the narrow margin of four points, 65-61.

With the score standing 55-30 Albright swept the 120-yard low hurdles and went into the lead 62-56. This meant that all depended on the last event, the javelin throw. The Mules would have to sweep to win or place first and second for a tie. The best they could do, however, was place a very commendable first and third.

Outstanding for Albright was Charles Smith who garnered sixteen points while winning two events and placing second in two. Dick Ochs and Herb Owens were Muhlenberg's double winners. Ochs' victories came in the mile and two mile races and Owens' in the hundred and two hundred yard dashes.

Owens and Smith turned in the best marks of the day. Owens did a 10.1 hundred,

which was especially good since the track is in poor condition and he was running into a headwind. Smith's mark was a twenty foot jump in the broad-jump event.

Summary

100 yard dash—1. Owens (M), 2. Birkholz (A), 3. Derr (A)—time 10.1 sec.

220 yard dash—1. Owens (M), 2. Birkholz (A), 3. Kuntz (M)—time 23.6 sec.

120 high hurdles—1. Diehm, Smith, Polyasko (no Muhlenberg runners competed).

220 low hurdles—1. Diehm (A), 2. Smith (A), 3. Polyasko—time 27.6 sec.

440 yard run—1. Kuntzleman (M), 2. Saleneck (A), 3. tie—Krow and Melnick—time 55.6 sec.

880 yard run—1. Osipower (A), 2. Wolfe (M), 3. Krow (A)—time 2:15.

Mile Run—1. Ochs (M), 2. Gum (M), 3. Goodheart (A)—time 5:15.

Two Mile Run—1. Ochs (M), 2. Breining (M), 3. Gum (M)—time 11:05.

Broad Jump—1. Smith (A), 2. Krow (A), 3. Diehm (A)—distance 20 ft.

High Jump—1. Smith (A), 2. Diehm (A), 3. Krow (A)—ht. 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—Breneman (A), 2. tie—Gougher and Greene—height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shotput—1. Kalmbach (M), (Continued from Page Three)

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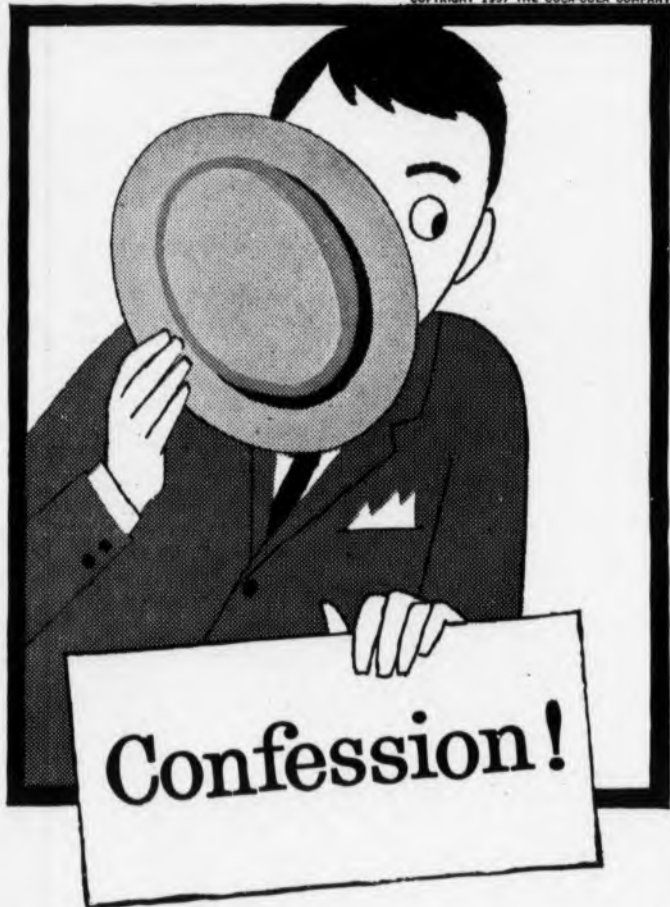
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Summer School

(Continued from Page One)
not transferable and the courses do not figure in the cumulative average required for graduation. If transferred the hours do count toward graduation.

Application Forms

Forms authorizing summer school courses are available in the office of the Dean of the Faculty. Questions concerning summer sessions may be referred to student advisors, to Dr. French, director of the Muhlenberg summer school, or to Dean Richards. All requests for permission to so study must be registered with the Dean of the Faculty before June 1.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)
gan to demonstrate against the regulation requiring them to carry passbooks. They crowded outside Sharpeville's police station, without passbooks, and demanded to be arrested. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, but the Africans stood their ground.

The crowd got larger, and the police in desperation fired tear gas bombs into the black mass before them. The fumes from the bombs incited the crowd, and they charged the barbed wired station. The police, in possible danger of their lives, opened fire on the charging mass of Africans with machine-guns. It was a massacre. The bullets were fired point-blank into the crowd, and in seconds, the ground was littered with bodies. At the end of a few minutes, almost 300 Africans lay dead or dying before the station. Even many whites in South Africa were appalled by this slaughter, and the deaths made the situation even worse.

Track Meet

(Continued on Page Four)
2. Sheeler (A), 3. Orr (M)—distance 40 ft.
Discus—1. Schoellkopf (M)
2. Johns (M), 3. Yost (M)—distance 127 ft.
Javelin—1. Orr (M), 2. Davis (A), 3. Schoellkopf (M)—distance 172 ft. 8 in.

All intramural softball rosters must be returned to the athletic office by April 8.

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The Chowline

Yes gang, as the first warm breezes of spring waft across the Muhlenberg campus, a young man's fancy is slowly turning to thoughts of love and other things closer to heart, namely, his stomach. It seems that the time is once again here for all of us, men and women alike to enjoy the summary benefits.

As you read this, the Iced Tea season is considered inaugurated. The **Snack bar** has stocked its shelves with a variety of goodies to enhance each and every glass of this delicious beverage. Lemon and sugar are there on the counter just waiting for some hot little hand to use them in a cooling glass of Iced tea.

Using only the finest tea, the **Snack bar** is ready and willing to help each of you that wishes to Kick off the Iced Tea season early. The price is still the lowest and the quality still the highest.

For those of you that haven't acquired the taste for iced tea, the **Snack bar** is again ready to fill the breach. Aside from the recognized leader in warm weather cooling, the **Snack bar** also carries their usual line of refreshing sodas. Also for the less imaginative we still serve cokes to quench that springtime thirst.

Adv.

Poetry Reading

(Continued from Page One)
audiences, Mr. Duncan is a regular poetry contributor to the magazine. He will also be included in a forthcoming anthology, THE NEW AMERICAN POETRY 1945-1960, to be published by Gorev Press this spring as an EVERGREEN ORIGINAL.

Sponsored by Evergreen Review, the April 18 reading is presented by the Student council, under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Poetry Workshop.

IFC Weekend

(Continued from Page One)
noon, Park Frankfield and his combo, currently featured at Eddie Sachs' night spot, will present a combined dixieland concert and night act in the Science Auditorium. The entire student body is invited to attend this event without charge.

Houseparties

As a climax to this weekend of social activities, most fraternities will feature parties in their own chapter houses on Saturday evening.

Football Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)
Oct. 15—Lebanon Valley . . . Away
Oct. 22—Gettysburg . . . Away
Oct. 29—Lycoming . . . Home
Nov. 5—Scranton . . . Away
Nov. 12—F. & M. . . Home
Nov. 19—Moravian . . . Away

The first regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Floyd Moyer.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,189.45
Social Fund	2,388.64
Assembly Fund	1,488.37
	<hr/> \$7,066.46

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan announced that one of the difficulties in keeping Memorial hall open on Saturday mornings is the lack of sufficient supervision. He suggested that one possible solution to the problem would be the use of an additional Grant-in-aid student to control the use of the Hall.

Student center—Mr. Bernstein reported that in an effort to get student opinion on the new Student center project, the College is sending several people to Indiana to examine student center plans there.

Social Codes and Calendar—Miss Fretz announced that the following people will serve on the Social Codes Committee for the coming council term: Helene Freiman, Karl Gimber, Ann Romatowski, and Fred Schwenk. In addition to these will be the six fraternity presidents.

Miss Fretz also announced that work will begin on Monday, April 4th, on the new Social Calendar for the year 1960-61.

Freshmen Orientation—Mr. Leighton announced that under New Business the Council will vote on the tentative Freshman Regulations. These regulations will be subject to revision by the Faculty Counseling Committee and then final vote by the Student Body.

The function of the new 'Student Orientation Committee', which shall consist of from 15 to 18 students, will be to educate the new Freshman, rather than antagonize them.

NSA Coordinator—Mr. Tengler offered the report of the National Student association coordinator for the past council year.

Parking Committee—Mr. Almquist announced that starting on April 18, 1960 the new system of fine collection will be in effect. To advise the student body of the changes in the Parking Regulations, a letter has been prepared and will be distributed. This change calls for an additional fine of one dollar per week for all fines not paid within a one week period.

Constitution and Elections—Mr. Almquist reminded the Council

... Student Council Report ...

March 31, 1960

of the Class Officer elections on April 6th, and their part in the function. All Council members not in attendance for the counting of ballots will be subject to a fine.

Special Committee on Sales Tax Appeal—Mr. Almquist reported that in light of the fact that no bill pertaining to the removal of sales tax from educational matter is in committee of either House of the Penn. legislature, no action to petition for its removal will be made.

OLD BUSINESS—There was none

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that the Council approve the tentative Freshman regulations. Motion passed Council action. These regulations shall be approved by the Faculty Committee on Counseling before they will be presented to the Student Body.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion for the allocation of \$16.44 to reimburse the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity for flowers bought for the Homecoming Dance. Motion carried.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Harwood seconded a motion for the application of \$14.25 to the L.G. Balfour Co. for the gavel presented to the outgoing Student Council President.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Carpenter seconded a motion for the allocation of \$65.00 for a Poetry reading on April 18, 1960.

Mr. Leighton suggested that the Council take some action to remind the Faculty Library Committee of the desire of the Student Body to have the library opened for study over the weekends. He suggested that we request the library remaining open on Sundays from 6-10 o'clock. Mr. Moyer directed the Secretary to advise the Library Committee of the Council's wishes.

Mr. Moyer presented the suggestion of the Student Council Cabinet for student representatives to the Faculty Committees. The following students were appointed by Council:

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES	Richard Kern
ACADEMIC REGULATIONS	Robert Glazer
COUNCILING	Henry Kimell
ATHLETIC	Edward Callahan
LIBRARY	Carol Hodgson
STUDENT AFFAIRS	Marge Sos

These appointments shall be subject to the approval of the Dean of Men.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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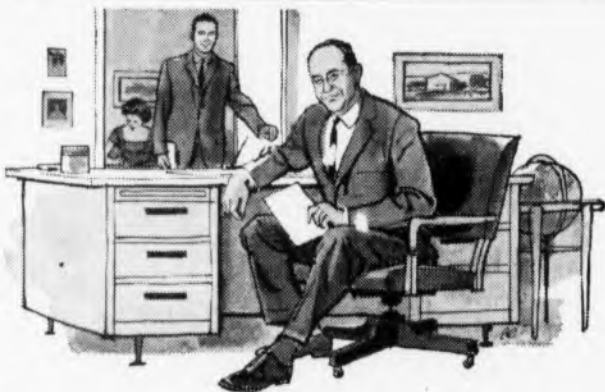
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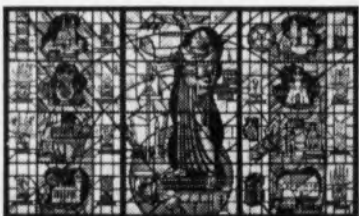
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(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 21, 1960

A.C.P. Rating

No. 26

Campus Literary Organizations Elect Heads For Coming Year

Elections of officers for the 1960-1961 **Ciarla** and **Arcade** were held before the Easter recess. Ten positions were filled on the **Ciarla**, the College yearbook and an editor was chosen by the editorial staff of the **Arcade**. Murray Seidel, a Junior



Officers for Muhlenberg's yearbook, **CIARLA**, were named in that organization's recent elections. Pictured left to right are (seated): Etorina Fantozzi, co-associate editor; Phyllis Liptak, business manager; Sylvia Shoemaker, copy editor; (standing) Carleton Reid, photography editor; Murray Seidel, Editor-in-chief; and Barry Leighton, associate editor.

natural science major, will replace Steven Fisher as editor of the yearbook. Edith Zimmerman, a junior English major, will take over the **Arcade** from George Weckman, this year's editor.

Ciarla

The **Ciarla** is published each year by the Senior class and serves as a record of that year's events. There are sections which include the faculty, and administration, the separate classes, fraternities, and the various activities with a separate section on sports. Seniors are pictured separately with their activities listed under their photographs.

Arcade

The **Arcade** is a student-directed publication which is put out at the close of each semester. The editorial staff selects the articles that will be used from those submitted before the deadlines each semester. Members from the faculty and the student body have been contributors in the past.

The magazine publishes selections in poetry and prose and includes sketches and drawings among the pages. Last semester's issue contained rhymed verse, beat poetry, essays, and short stories.

(Continued from Page One)

Council Issues Revised Rules Regarding Cars

Roy Almquist, chairman of the Student council's parking committee, released new amendments to the student parking regulations. The changes were adopted by Council on March 10, 1960 and went into effect on April 18.

The first amendment accepted pertains to the appeal system which Council established Regulation 9 now reads: Any student receiving a ticket or fine which he feels is unwarranted may appeal his fine to the parking committee. All appeals must be registered with the office of the Dean of Men within one week from the receipt of the fine.

Fining System

The second amendment calls for a change in the fining system in regards to bill payment. Regulation 10 was added to the already existing regulations and reads: All fines are payable at the office of the controller (i.e. old treasurer's office) within one week after being billed.

a. There will be an addition to the fine of one dollar (\$1.00) per week for all late payments.

b. This fine will be suspended for any violation pending appeal.

Student Cooperation Sought

The amendments were made after extensive study of the existing situation. Students are reminded that Student council is responsible for the administration of Muhlenberg's parking system and requests the cooperation of the student body in performing their job.

The new amendments to the parking regulations are to function in conjunction with the system of appeals which Student council inaugurated earlier this year.

Fraternities Plan Dance Parties For Last Big College Weekend

Interfraternity council has big plans for this weekend of April 22-23. Friday night, Mark Hillburn and his orchestra will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Memorial hall for the annual dance. Fraternity groups will compete at this time in the Spring sing contest. Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by the Park Frankfield combo.

Distinguished Performances

Mr. Hillburn's group has distinguished itself in performances at New York city's famed Waldorf-Astoria. Locally, the band has appeared at various country clubs and night spots, including the Lehigh valley and Brookside Country clubs. The dance will be semi-formal and admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

The highlight of Friday evening's activities will be the annual Spring sing competition. This event will take place at intermission of the dance. Vocal groups representing each fraternity will compete for the IFC trophy. Winner in the past several years has been Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Songs Of The South

Dixieland music will reign in the Science auditorium from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be the Park Frankfield combo. This group, now appearing at Eddie Sachs' Center Valley night spot, features entertaining comedy along with New Orleans and Chicago style music.

Also slated to appear at Saturday afternoon's concert is Charlie "Old Timer" Young. Mr. Young will lead the audience in an old fashioned song fest while playing the nuckleodian. There is no charge for this event.

Fraternity Parties

Saturday evening will see the campus aglitter with fraternity houseparties. Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a twilight hayride prior to their party to be held at Hefner's barn. The whole affair will go along with the fraternity's "Hay seed" theme.

Phi Epsilon Pi spooks and goblins will haunt White's barn the same evening. The evening's activities will feature music by King Henry and his showmen and a skit by the pledge brothers.

Greenwich Village is the theme of Alpha Tau Omega's patio party. Featured will be the Hand Jives. Entertainment will be provided by the pledges.

A closed party will be held at (Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg's Social Fraternities Vote Greek Leaders To Office



The six campus fraternities have elected their presidents for the coming year. Standing left to right are: Myron Hyman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Henry Kemmel, Phi Kappa Tau; Earl Jacobi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jay Van Kempen, Lambda Chi Alpha; Raymond Dymond, Alpha Tau Omega (not pictured) Robert Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

George Frounfelker Explains Area Tests; Reveals Role, Roster

Dr. George A. Frounfelker, college registrar, has released the role of Area tests of the Graduate Record examinations required of all sophomores and seniors. The tests will be given on Tuesday, May 10, from 12:30-4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for an appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of seventy-five minutes.

Application of Test Results

Test results may be used for the evaluation of educational growth during the first two years college or throughout the four years of college. They may also be used in educational guidance for selecting major fields of study and strengthening weak areas of learning. In addition, the Area test results are used for institutional evaluation, curriculum studies, the evaluation of instruction, research involving educational growth, and the accreditation of non-college experiences.

Seniors and sophomores must obtain the PROSPECTS FOR STUDENTS AND REGISTRATION BLANK at the Information window in the Administration building. Room assignments for the tests will be rostered and posted prior to the testing dates. Dean Richards has excused all students taking the tests from their regular class assignments beginning with the 11:30 a.m. class period.

All campus organization presidents will please check the M Book rite-up on your organization and notify Dick Kern, Box 200 of any revision before April 29.

Muhlenberg's six national social fraternities have each held elections for their officers who will lead them during the present year. Although all the fraternities do not hold elections at the same time, all the elections do take place within the beginning months of the Spring semester. The new officers take their elected positions soon after the elections and serve through the Fall semester.

The newly elected Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is Raymond Dymond. He will be aided in his duties by Roy Almquist as Worthy Chaplain, Lester Fetter as Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, and Edgar Nace as Worthy Scribe.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jay Van Kempen will serve as President of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Working with him for this year is vice president Clifford Roth, secretary William Nennstiel, and treasurer Frederick Schwenk.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has elected Myron Hyman to lead them as their new Superior. Aiding in the leadership of the fraternity is David Bernstein as vice superior, Arnold Hoberman as recording secretary, Murray Seidel as corresponding secretary, and Burton Mass as treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau

Henry Kemmel is the newly elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He will share the leadership of the fraternity with vice president Wilbur Cowen, treasurer Richard Hafer, financial secretary John Meyer, recording secretary Conrad Weiser, and correspondent secretary Edward Back.

Serving as the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for this year is Errol Jacobi. Vincent Toscano, Luther Rife, and Donald Beck will aid him in his duties as vice president, comptroller, and secretary respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Robert Miller was elected to the position of president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He will be working with Leon Silverman as vice president, Leonard Haltrecht as secretary, and Richard Glean as treasurer.

College Choir Presents Final Concert; Performs Nationally On CBS Network

Easter music, ranging from the 16th century to the present day, will be presented by the College choir in a special concert, the last of the current series, on Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Egner Memorial chapel. Members of the Allentown Symphony orchestra will assist in the presentation.

Carol Dawn, a lyric soprano from Philadelphia and a recent graduate of Eastman School of Music will be the featured soloist. At present Miss Dawn holds both a bachelor of music and master of music degree from the Eastman school in Rochester, N. Y. She has appeared with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, Eastman-Rochester orchestra, and Rochester Civic orchestra.

Varied Background

Former soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rochester, Miss Dawn is now soloist for the Arch St. Methodist church in Philadelphia. She has appeared at the Matinee Musical club of Philadelphia and is a former soloist with the Ringgold Band in Reading. She intends a concert career.

The program will include Alan Hovhannes' "Easter Cantata", a modern composition presented at the concert for the first time in the Lehigh valley, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Five Mystical Songs," based on poems by George Herbert. Both works are for solo voice, chorus, and orchestra.

Bach Cantata

The great Lutheran musical her-



The Muhlenberg College Choir

itage will be represented by Bach's Easter cantata, "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," which is based on Luther's mighty chorale. The concert will open with several settings based on the ancient sacred folk song, "Christ is Arisen." The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Muhlenberg's 65-voice college choir, directed by Ludwig Lenel, will appear in the CBS coast-to-coast "Church of the Air" program Sunday, April 24, at 9:30 a.m. eastern time.

The choir will sing an Easter anthem, "Christ is Arisen," by

L. Lenel and provide hymns and background music for the half-hour nation-wide radio broadcast.

Dr. Cooper Speaker

Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States, will deliver the sermon. Since April 24 is observed as National Christian College Day, Dr. Cooper will speak on the related subjects of religion and education.

Donald C. Simmons, a Muhlenberg senior from Northampton, Pa., will chant the invocation, kyrie, and benediction.

NSA Sponsors Tours To South America At Reduced Rates

Contemporary Latin America is the theme of a 52 day study tour planned for the coming summer and sponsored by the U. S. National Student association.

The Inter-American Visitors association will share the underwriting of the new NSA program and the tour will be offered at the all-inclusive price of \$590. Scholarships will be granted to each participant, but the selected membership will not exceed fifteen. A professor, highly competent in the field of Latin American studies, will accompany the group throughout the tour.

Broad Itinerary

The program features discussion with leading representatives of government, private industry, the clergy, universities, and the student movements. It will include an orientation program in Miami, Florida and visits to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Colombia.

More comprehensive information can be obtained by writing: Study Tours, U. S. National Student association, Educational travel, Inc., 20 West 38th St., New York 18, N.Y.

Editorial Views

Out With The Old . . .

Within the past few weeks, the old and honored organization of the Freshman Tribunal has died a quiet and obscure death. The bane of many a frosh has gone the way of all flesh and will never again harass the neophytes as they dash to class or cheer at a football game. Few people noticed the passing of this once powerful campus giant. Fewer still realize the significance or trend such an occurrence points up.

In many colleges and universities throughout the country the same type of deaths are occurring. Lafayette has disbanded their Calumet, many national fraternities are pressuring their respective chapters to do away with hazing during the pledging period. All of these deaths must indicate something — what is it?

Could it be that the incoming freshman is more mature when he enters into higher education than he was 20 years ago? Could it be that the upperclassmen of today wants to be thought of as a "nice guy" at all times. Might the college thinking of today be taking on a more conservative philosophy and finding "hell-raising" of yesterday a little distasteful? What has happened to the left-wing collegians who set the pace a few score years ago?

This is not to say that the new plans for freshman orientation are not an improvement, on the contrary, on paper they seem to provide the machinery to make the fledglings feel at home and at the same time give the freshmen the opportunity to learn something of his or her new home.

The new system has a number of new procedures, many of which should prove feasible. One of these is the innovation of a group test given to all freshmen at the same time. If the number passing such an examination does not seem satisfactory, a list of those who failed will be posted and regulations (yes the dink, pin, coat and tie will remain) will be continued until these people, or at least a high percentage of them, have passed a repeat examination.

Such a system will, in theory at least, put pressure on the delinquents by their fellow freshmen as well as the new orientation committee.

Another step in the right direction is the incorporation of the Big Brother—Big Sister programs into the new organization. Freshman advisors and advisory-groups will be selected for freshmen with the same general interests and majors. The emphasis this year will be on helping the freshman to become accustomed to his new surroundings. More emphasis will be placed on making the fledglings want to learn the required information rather than forcing them to memorize a group of meaningless words.

These are just a few of benefits of the new system. Each should make the freshmen a little more at ease and, at the same time, a better aware of the traditions behind Muhlenberg college as he embarks on his collegiate career.

It seems significant that colleges all over the United States are doing away with the time honored custom of hazing. There are many of us that watch this passing with a little sadness. We all look back on our freshman days feeling that hazing was not really as bad as we'd once thought it would be.

Then again there are those who say that freshman hazing is childish and an insult. There are those coeds who have seen fit to complain to their parents of the humiliation of it all. Others say that hazing doesn't accomplish its purpose. These are all valid arguments. Possibly the new system will provide some answers. It seems a shame, though, that we'll never again get an eight-page spread in LIFE.

T.O.B.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 21, 1960

ODK Carnival Contests Sponsored By WEEKLY

by Terry O'Brien

Want to make some easy money and at the same time help build a new Student Union building? We have the answer right here in the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. What's more, you don't need any special talent to be a winner. All you need is a little patience, or some dirt. Does all this sound interesting? Well it is, and it can be more interesting if you and 11 of your friends enter one or both of two WEEKLY-sponsored contests.

Grow a Beard

The first contest is open to males only, and you who enter will have

2 and 5 p.m. on Monday. There will also be a prize awarded to the shaggiest fraternity house provided all participants are registered.

You can follow the efforts of Dr. Seegers and Dean Richards in the pages of the WEEKLY from now until the ODK carnival.



Who Will Win?

the rare distinction of competing against such famous personages as President Seegers and Dean Richards. The contest to which we refer is a beard-growing contest, to begin Monday, April 25, and end at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7 at the ODK carnival.

First prize will be \$10—that's right, ten dollars, and you can still be clean shaven for the IFC dance. There is a catch, but not a very bad one. In an effort to offset expenses incurred by the prize to help out the Student Union fund, and to give everyone an equal chance, there will be a registration fee of \$.50 due in person at the WEEKLY office between

Cruddy Sneakers

Another \$10 prize will be awarded to the wearer of the cruddiest pair of low-cut sneakers. This contest is open to everyone and as in the beard-growing contest, the winner will be chosen at the carnival immediately following the beard-growing judging. Registration for this contest will be held at the WEEKLY booth during the carnival. The fee here will be \$.25.

This is going to be your Student Union building. The more money we take in the better this building will be, so sign up for one or both of these contests, and let's build a beauty.

one small voice

by myron hyman

Every four years the American people take part in what has become the best publicized popularity contest in the world. The prize is an all expense paid term in the White House along with the title of President of the United States of America. Of course there are many fringe benefits, such as global excursions, monthly vacations lasting from ten to twenty days, and the opportunity to play "political monopoly" with the diplomatic leaders of the world.

The American voting public "carefully" picks the man for this job, and since it is a matter which might tax the brain of any upright citizen we are fortunate that we are aided by prediction polls, IBM machines and Madison Avenue advertising firms. The voter need no longer worry his head about issues. All he has to do is pull the lever it was predicted he would pull. Simple.

Public Wants Show

Political candidates have followed the trend toward political automation. Presidential candidates seem to realize that the people are more interested in a show than in a political campaign involving pertinent issues. Actually this is nothing new. Political candidates in Rome recognized this centuries

ago. But then again look what happened to Rome.

Ignorant Public?

Chances are that more Americans will vote in the forthcoming Presidential election than ever voted before in the history of the country. But will they know what they are voting for? More important will they care what they are voting for? Americans have come to believe that the democratic process is a magic formula, which as long as we claim to follow will provide prosperity and peace. If this is the case America is in for a rude awakening.

The electoral process is the core of the American concept of democracy. Let it not be prostituted with gimmicks and imposed mass ignorance.

Advanced registration for the fall semester 1960 begins on May 2, 1960, and runs for the entire week. Freshmen will be asked to select a tentative major in order that they may be able to engage in the advanced registration during that week. Freshmen should check any bulletin board for full details on selecting a major.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

With the advent of warmer weather and the nearness of the summer months many Americans are turning their attention to the upcoming political conventions and the fall elections. While the Republican Party seems quite intent on nominating Vice President Nixon for the presidency, a split in the Democratic ranks seems to be forthcoming over the religious beliefs, unfortunate as it is to say, of Senator John Kennedy. Situations in both parties, however, make for interesting observation and conjecture on the part of the American spectator.

Nixon Candidate

The Republican Party seemed to have decided on Nixon quite definitely this past winter after the withdrawal of Gov. Rockefeller of New York was made official. Barring the entrance of an unexpected candidate into this party's convention, the real question here seems to be as to the identity of the man to be chosen as Nixon's running mate. President Eisenhower has publicly stated that he personally endorses Vice President Nixon.

Wisconsin Results

On the other hand there is a real fight within the Democratic Party for the office of president. With

about half-a-dozen candidates mentioned to this date Sen. Kennedy has already won the Wisconsin primary, but in so doing, was opposed by a combination of supporters of both Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Symington who backed the former. This indicated to political analysts that there was some basis to an already whispered move within the Democratic ranks to beat Kennedy because of the defeat his religion, Catholicism, might bring in the November election.

Analysts look at the situation this way in many cases. They feel Nixon will almost certainly be the Republican standard bearer, and may have Gov. Rockefeller as his running mate. In regards to the Democrats, it is felt that an irreconcilable split will result between those candidates now in the national light and this will be settled by a compromise on Adlai Stevenson. If the election pits Nixon against Stevenson, it is felt that the former will win on the strength of Eisenhower's popularity and the split within the ranks of the Democrats, not to detract from Mr. Nixon's own abilities, but merely to show the main reasons for his possible win.

Roger Williams, Quiet Men Present Piano Performance

Pianist Roger Williams performed before 4000 people Tuesday night in Memorial hall. The versatile artist put on one of the most varied and delightful musical programs presented in Allentown recently.



Roger Williams, renowned pianist, performs for Allentonians in Memorial hall. Williams' performance was sponsored by the Junior aides of the Allentown hospital, the same group that sponsored the Boston Pops orchestra last spring.

Near the beginning of the performance, Williams told the audience he believes "there's a time and a place for nearly every type of music we have in America." It was obvious that he thought last night was the time and place for them all, because he played everything from Liszt's "E Flat Etude" to Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

The program, sponsored by the Junior aides of Allentown hospital was entitled "Musical Tolerance." The proceeds went to the hospital pediatrics division.

Apparent Enthusiasm

Williams had an apparent enthusiasm for his work which provided a captivating quality. Songs notable for this were especially "Dark Eyes", "I Got Rhythm", and his famous "Autumn Leaves". His facial expressions and body movements throughout his performance added feeling to the music.

Accompanying Williams through several of the more popular selections was the trio, "The Quiet Men". Thetrio which played through "Fascination", "Jealousy", and "Via Condios" consisted of

two guitars and a bass.

Humorous Entertainers

Also appreciated was Williams' ability as a guffaw-provoking entertainer. Outstanding was his use of his daughter's magical piano "Sebastian". It was a miniature grand which lighted up in time with its music. Williams brought out Sebastian twice during the night and won strong audience approval.

In addition, Williams went through a mirthful rendition of "rock 'n roll", playing with both hands stiffened. "You don't have to be a Paderewski to play it on the piano," Williams told the audience. He ended the foolery with a shout of "Rockin' Roger".

Other sessions of playfulness included Williams' performance of three selections at once—one with each hand and whistling the third, and reading of a Beat poem to the appropriate "cool music" of the contemporary jazzman.

The stage was situated on the center of the field house with the audience surrounding it. This was the first time Williams ever played "in the round."

Collegiate Roundup...

by Paul Zieger

The Lafayette college Student council abolished the colleges freshman orientation body, the Calumet. Student council took action at a meeting with the president of the organization which disclosed that the sophomore honorary society had accomplished nothing in the past year. The secretary of the Calumet admitted that it was hard to judge the qualifications of men who had been at Lafayette only one and a half semesters, and therefore, membership could not be chosen on an honorary basis.

Council president Meier appointed John McCrea to head a committee that will look into new methods of handling the portion of freshman orientation that previously fell under Calumet's jurisdiction.

The University of Illinois dismissed Professor Leo Koch from academic duties April 7 as a direct result of letter to the editor of the student newspaper which advocated premarital sex relations, with qualifications.

University President David D. Henry issued a statement of the suspension after much pressure from taxpayers and voters. The suspension came on the grounds that the letter "raised much doubt as to his sense of academic responsibility and hence to his further usefulness as a teacher in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences."

The letter condoned premarital relations "among those sufficiently mature" who could engage in them without violating "individual codes of morality and ethics."

Koch was not fired but was relieved of teaching duties. He has appealed to the University Senate and to the Board of Trustees. A hearing was scheduled.

Temple's President Gladfelter condemns "ghost writing" of term papers. He said, "Certainly anything that can be done to stamp out 'ghost writing' and the practices of cribbing, etc., is commendable."

Temple University is having trouble with professional term paper writers. Kenneth Brown, accused of writing papers for students, was warned by the Assistant District attorney to stop doing work on behalf of students in any college, university or educational institution in the City of Philadelphia.

Kenneth Brown had an ad in the Temple University News offering to do a report for ten dollars.

Lehigh university presented this past week an Opera "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" based on a gold rush story by Bret Harte. Robert Cutler, head of Lehigh's music department, and director of the Glee club, lead the cast. He portrayed the gambling hero, John Oakhurst.

The Lehigh Concert band, directed by Mr. Elkus, accompanied the singers.

Muhlenberg Coeds Plan European Student Tour

by Mary Alice Ulrich



Linda Levine



Lona Farr

Linda Levine and Lona Farr are busy getting their passports in order for a seventy-five day trip to Europe this summer. Their tour is planned by the United States National Student association.

On June 11 students from all over the United States will meet on the S. S. Ascania docked at New York. They will cross the Atlantic and disembark at Southampton, England. From Southampton the group will travel to London where they will spend a few days touring the British capital. A side trip to Birmingham to see one of Shakespeare's plays at Stratford-on-Avon will complete their tour of England.

Travel to Continent

Cookie and Linda will then cross the English Channel for a stop in Holland, where they will attend a party with some Dutch students. From Holland the group will visit scenic Switzerland for an excursion through the Alps on the Funicular Railway.

The college students will travel from Switzerland to Milan, Italy where they will spend a few days sight seeing. Their next stop promises to be one of the highlights of the trip in Italy, for Linda and Cookie will accompany the college students on a gondola ride thru the romantic waterways of Venice. A sight seeing excursion and an opera in the ancient city of Rome, and a visit to the Leaning Tower of Pisa will terminate their tour of Italy.

Visit France

France is the last country on the itinerary. After a few days of sun bathing on the Riviera, the tourists will visit Paris. The opera and the Folies Bergere will be among the many attractions awaiting them there. The European tour will end with a week of free time for the students to use as they please. On August 20, Linda and Cookie will sail for New York from Le Havre on the S. S. Bremen.

Medievalist Poet Reads In Final Poetry Session

by Robert Karl Bohm

"Medievalist, scholar, and poet" was the epithet Dr. Kinter used to introduce Mr. Robert Duncan at the Monday night poetry reading. The last of this semester's series, it was held in West hall from eight to nine p.m. Though there was not the crowd which attended previous poetry readings, nevertheless the lounge was well populated.

His first two selections were from *Homage to the Brothers Grimm*. "The Robber Moon" painted a picture of the moon, "fat with light", which left a gambling group of robber beasts to the darkness. "Strawberries un-

in her labors, must give heed to an ant, a reed and a tower, and she sees Cupid, whom Apollo called a winged serpent, as a fair and comely lad. Today, as children play, the old stories whisper the mysteries of love again.

More Explanations

In an imaginary war elegy Mr. Duncan painted the picture of the fiery armies of Asia, and "legends hovering to attack." "Song of the Border Guard" spoke of a man and his feeling as he watched a lion. Then Mr. Duncan again stopped to explain the background for some of his poems. He spoke



Reading to audience in West hall, Mr. Robert Duncan completes the final poetry program for this semester. Not beat, his poetry was vivid and colorful, with a reminiscence of the Nineteenth century. Aphasia and skipping rapidly from topic to topic typified his works. An autographed collection of his poems is now in the library.

der the Snow" told of the blissful world of young children who, after discovering some wild red strawberries under the snow, were frozen in a place of no evil at the foot of the ladders of heaven.

Explains Works

Mr. Duncan paused from the actual reading to explain that he had learned after writing this poem that a certain Jewish fable places hell at the foot of the ladders of heaven. He admitted that his philosophy was very much Judaistic, especially in his belief in the uplifting of the fallen angel and his domain.

"Dream Dad" was a rather lengthy work which had the air of a poetic biography. In it mediums point the narrator to his mother, a fair woman, but he knows and accepts only his foster mother, a dark woman. When he finally asks his foster mother about his other mother, he is told that when he originally ignored her, they had forgotten her.

Lighter Works

In "The Dance" Mr. Duncan's poetry echoed the rhythm of the dance and told of its pleasures. "Ballad of Mrs. Noah" began with Mrs. Noah's mild complaint that in seeking to save two of everything she had almost overburdened herself. The worm considers the world too black; the cat pledges devotion and dislike of all the water. The crow too finds the world all black, but the dove returns bearing an olive branch which Mrs. Noah sews to her garment made of night before they left the arc.

Another lengthy work, "The Foot" included a retelling of the story of Psyche's love affair with Cupid, interposed with a comment on presidents and their round-about terminology. Psyche,

of being secretary to a writer who was dying of cancer, and though racked with pain, would take no sedatives but rather gasp out the lines of his book between the spasms of pain.

"Make Light of It" was a poem influenced by this event. It told of the light that would destroy the world, though leaving the hearth of love. The sick man appears to reprimand the poet and lament the lack of time for teaching him the secrets of the fire. An equation was drawn between the fires of creation and destruction.

Poems Followed by Discussion

In his few final poems, Mr. Duncan spoke of love, its beauty and tenderness which destroys itself in perfection and needs imperfection to make it purer, and of the three ages in one, the innocence of childhood, its inner persistence, and the ugly, emaciated side that we're now in.

After reading Dr. Kinter asked Mr. Duncan to explain his relationship to Ezra Pound. Mr. Duncan answered with the description of the use he makes of aphasia and the talking around, rather than about, a certain theme. He went on to point out others who use this style. Finally, he had to leave to catch his bus back to New York.

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From Here And There

by George Weckman

I would like to introduce those of Muhlenberg who have not known him to Albert Camus. This French novelist and philosopher was killed in an auto accident on January 4 of this year, quenching what was developing into the philosophical voice of our era. Enough of Camus' work is left, however, to warrant my claim that his influence is only beginning to be felt.

Camus, an Algerian-born Frenchman, is one of these modern thinkers who, like Sartre, uses both the theater and the novel as well as directly philosophical essays to express his concept of life. This could be done effectively by Camus because his philosophy of life was anything but the intricate systematics which we associate with classical philosophy. It can much better be described as an attitude toward life or a "posture" of existence.

Organic Philosophy

The essence of the Camus attitude is hard to grasp, however, because it is organic. As Camus himself grew and developed, his thoughts, his concept of man changed too—and yet one gets the impression that this is really all one view of life. It is as though Camus had finally produced a truly organic and dynamic philosophy. A brief biography of the Camian hero may illustrate and document this development.

His first novel, *The Stranger*, and a book of essays, *The Myth of Sisyphus*, remind us of Eliot's *Waste Land* from which despair, Camus' "modest optimism" (Dr. Scott's phrase), has sprung. One gets a picture of a man who is dead to history, culture, and his fellow man; the sole reality of life is its meaninglessness; and man seems doomed to adjusting, like Sisyphus, to the vanity yet in-

evitability of human endeavor, to the absurd.

Promethean Spirit

In *The Plague*, however, and its companion group of essays, *The Rebel*, we come upon a Promethean spirit—and the pitiful, absurd life begins to get a glimmer of nobility again. Granted that life is still absurd, Camus' hero has now learned to serve humanity, to live a fruitful life. He is still strangely dissociated from humanity, but he has learned that although God is dead, man still has a responsibility to man.

The Fall, a novel, and some short stories translated as *Exile and the Kingdom*, are all we have so far of the next stage. It is more difficult to pinpoint and has led to false optimism in Christian camps. Camus was not, I am afraid, approaching Christianity in these last works but only containing the motivation and humanization of the absurd man. In these works a feeling of sympathy and involvement in life is most intense. The Camian hero is assuming more and more convincing shape.

Pursued Nihilism

The reason for the effectiveness of Camus' work lies, I think, in the fact, systematically presented in *The Rebel*, that he has laid the foundation of his work on the absolute basis of modern thought. Camus started by viciously pursuing Nihilism to its ultimate reaches—from that point only he has begun to build. He asks no one to take a leap of faith, to accept a set of axioms before they can journey with him. There are no unexamined assumptions. The glory of it all lies, however, in the richness of the human portrait which has come from such bleakness, and the clarity with which a twentieth century humanism has been expressed.

Collegiate Thespians Practice For Little Theatre Performance

by Anne Jorgensen

Sylvia Mull and Ivan Dihoff, Muhlenberg sophomores, are currently rehearsing with the Civic Little Theater group of Allentown for their presentation of "Auntie Mame" at the end of May. Sylvia will appear as Miss Gooch and Ivan as Ioto, a Japanese houseboy. The two learned of the production, one of approximately four-a-year which the group puts on and earned their parts in try-outs at the 19th Street Theatre.

M & D Experience

Sylvia's only acting experience has been with Berg's Mask and Dagger Club. She played Lucy Fairweather in "The Poor of New York" during her sophomore year. Coming from Wernersville, Pennsylvania, she is a psychology major. Dihoff has spent the last two summers working with a summer theater group in Woodbury, N. J. He has appeared in such plays as "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Oklahoma."

R. J. Reynolds, dramatic coach there has been teaching him under the Stanislavsky school of acting, the Marlon Brando, James Dean

type. Dihoff is a Romance Language major here at Muhlenberg. The cast of fifty has been in rehearsal for two weeks. The play is scheduled for May 20, 21 and 24-28. Tickets will be available for about \$2.

Auntie Mame, the story of a near old maid who finally hooks a rich southern plantation owner and oil man, is known to many though the movie production of last year. The play is a comedy and should provide a great deal of humor.

Earlier this spring Spence Tuchinsky played in the Little Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' *Death of a Salesman*. Tuchinsky, who graduated from Muhlenberg in June of 1959, was seen many times on Berg's stage.

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SPORT SECTION

CINDERMEN VICTORIOUS

66-60 Victory First In Nine Years

by Martin Miner

For the first time since 1951 the Muhlenberg college track team won a track meet.

The famine had extended over thirty-eight meets. The last previous win was over Delaware in 1951. Then after twenty-two consecutive losses they tied Ursinus in 1954. After that proceeded the thirty-eight game losing streak which the trackmen have just snapped.

The meet, held at home saw the cindermen take seven first places as well as tying for two firsts. When the meet was over the scoreboard showed: Muhlenberg, 66, Juniata, 60.

Double winners for Muhlenberg were Herb Owens in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Ed Yost in the high jump and discus.

The team was quite jubilant over the victory. In the last meet against Albright, the team had narrowly missed victory. They could not be denied Tuesday afternoon. The team will seek its second consecutive victory in a triangular meet home this Saturday against Delaware and Bucknell.

Summary

100 yd. dash—1. Owens (M); 2. Patrick (J); 3. Layman (J). Time—10.1.

220 yd. dash—1. Owens (M); 2. Kuntzleman (M); 3. Layman (J). Time—23.4.

440 yd. dash—1. Kuntzleman (M); 2. Trimmer (J); 3. Layman (J). Time—54.5.

880 yd. dash—1. Layman (J); 2. Trimmer (J); 3. Woyfe (M). Time—2:08.3.

Mile—1. Ochs (M); 2. Hrach (J); 3. Gum (J). Time—4:53.0

2 mile—1. Layman (J); 2. Ochs (M); 3. Hrach (J). Time—10:43.5.

120 high hurdles—1. Zalnsky (J); 2. Heading (J); 3. Crocker (J). Time—17.8.

220 low hurdles—1. Kuntz (M); 2. Gougher (M); 3. Moffet (J). Time—27.3.

Shotput—1. Kalmbach (M); 2. Orr (M); 3. Hesel (J). Distance—42 ft. 1/2 in.

Discus—1. Yost (M); 2. Schoelkopf (M); 3. Johns (M). Distance—125 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—1. Johnson (J); 2. Orr (M); 3. Beech (J). Distance—182 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—1. Patrick (J); 2. Wolfe (M); 3. Rohm (J). Distance—20 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—1. Yost (M), Crocher (J), Ziegler (J)—tie Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—1. Gougher (M), Chesiney (J)—tie; 3. Pierson (J).—Height 11 ft.



Dick Ochs finishes ahead of the field in the one mile race. He picked up five important points for the cindermen with this victory.

1960 VARSITY TRACK SQUAD MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Home town
Carty, John J.	'60	5'11"	160	Allentown, Pa.
Devorss, James E.	'62	6'	160	Moutnain Lakes, N. J.
Ehrig, Philip L.	'61	6'2"	205	Tamaqua, Pa.
*Gougher, Ronald L.	'61	5'9"	140	Northampton, Pa.
Greene, Donald F.	'62	5'7"	150	Somerville, N. J.
*Gum, Wilson F.	'61	6'1"	175	Pen Argil, Pa.
*Johns, Glenn F.	'60	5'10"	190	Tamaqua, Pa.
*Kalmbach, Ewald	'60	5'10"	180	Phoenixville, Pa.
Kuntz, David G.	'62	6'2"	190	Slatington, Pa.
Kuntzleman, Charles T.	'62	6'	185	Bath Pa.
Kuntz, Gary G.	'61	6'4"	210	Northampton, Pa.
Ochs, Richard J.	'62	5'11"	170	Baltimore, Md.
Ohnmacht, Cyrus J.	'61	6'1"	205	Phillipsburg, N. J.
*Orr, James R. (Capt.)	'60	6'2"	215	Perkasie, Pa.
*Owens, F. Herbert	'60	6'	175	Audubon, N. J.
*Reeves, George W.	'61	6'	175	Haddonfield, N. J.
*Schoelkopf, Beneval H.	'60	6'2"	190	Sellersville, Pa.
Singleton, Robert J.	'62	5'10"	150	Lake Mohawk, N. J.
Voorhees, Robert G.	'60	5'10"	165	Plainfield, N. J.
*Wolfe, Merle D.	'61	5'11"	155	Andreas, Pa.
*Yost, Edgar L.	'61	6'	185	Allentown, Pa.
Zieger, Paul C.	'62	5'8"	150	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Lettermen				

Baseballers Vanguished By Strong Blue Hen Team

by Barney Barnes

On Tuesday, Delaware's Blue Hens took advantage of Muhlenberg's errors and their own nine hits to trounce Berg by a 10-3 score for its seventh victory in eleven starts.

Three walks, a wild pickoff attempt, and a single by Bruce Green gave Delaware a 3-0 lead by the first inning. The Hens increased their lead to a 7-0 margin in the second inning on only one hit, a double by Gary Hebert. There were two walks, two errors, and a sacrifice fly. Delaware got three more runs in the seventh frame when, after Walsh

walked, Beinrer, Hebert, and Rheim singled to drive three across the plate.

The Mules scored in the third inning when Rick Cobb singled Dave Hoover home from second. They scored two more in the sixth when Non-nemaker homered over the right-center field wall with Bob Pearsons on first.

The winning pitcher, Ron King, gave up only one hit in the first five innings to gain the win, his second in three starts. Vern Walsh finished up for the Hens, yielding the

(Continued on Page Six)

LaSalle Defeats Linksmen; 13-5 Loss Mars First Match

The golf team lost its opening match of the season Tuesday as the LaSalle Explorers beat them 13-5.

The strong LaSalle contingent only lost two matches, to Bob Zelko who won 2-1 and Bob Metzger who won 3-0.

The match was played at the Philmont Country club which is located in the Philadelphia area.

The next match for the linksmen is Monday, at Moravian.

Summary

Zelko (M) defeated O'Brien, 2-1; Metzger (M) defeated

Bedine, 3-0; Susani (L) defeated Kratzer, 3-0; Kelly (L) defeated Douglas, 3-0; Mova (L) defeated Thomas, 3-0; Ryan (L) defeated Haines, 3-0.

On Wednesday, April 27 at 11 o'clock, there will be an extended chapel period. This will be the annual lecture in the Judaica series sponsored by the Allentown Chapter of B'nai B'rith. Our speaker will be Dr. Charles Angoff of New York university. The topic will be "Religion and the Space Age."



Herb Owens crosses the finish line to win the one hundred yard dash. His time of 10.1 seconds matched his time against Albright.

Mules To Meet Leopards As Netmen Make Debut

An inexperienced Muhlenberg tennis team will open its season with a home match against Lafayette.

Ken Webb, beginning his second year as the Mules' tennis coach, must replace five of last season's six starters. Leon Silverman, a junior from Philadelphia, who ranked second in the Mule lineup a year ago, will probably occupy the top spot this spring. The only other returning letterman is Nate Hirsch, a junior from Philadelphia.

The Cardinal and Gray racket-wielders lost a veteran netman when Ken Stewart, a senior from Norwich, N. Y., went on scholastic probation at the beginning of the spring term.

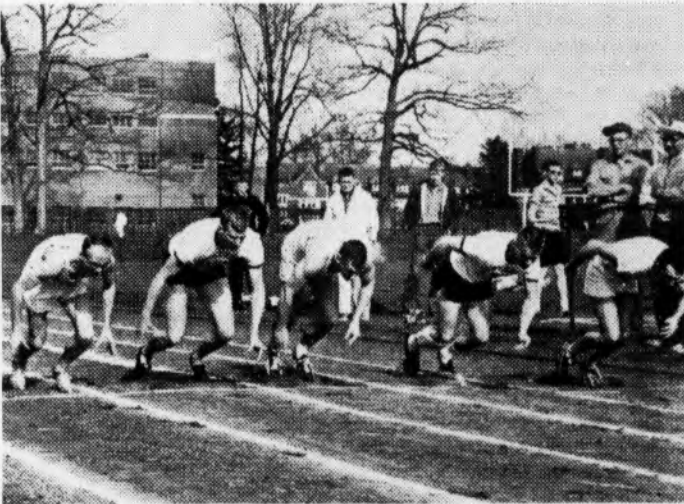
The best looking prospect among the newcomers is left-handed swinger Bob Levine, a soph from

Paterson, N. J. Levine, who played number one at Paterson High, is pressing Hirsch and Silverman for a spot near the top.

Other squad members are: Bruce Fryer, sophomore, Royersford, Pa.; Dick Kirschenbaum, junior, Livingston, N. J.; Gary Kushner, sophomore, Philadelphia; Gerry Sweder, sophomore, Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Barrie Weisman, senior, Philadelphia.

As of now it looks as if the team will feature Leon Silverman and Bob Levine as numbers one and two singles men. They will be followed by Dick Kirschenbaum, Nate Hirsch, Bruce Fryer and Gary Kushner.

In doubles it will probably (Continued on Page Six)



Runners leave the blocks at the start of the 440 yard dash. The event was won by Muhlenberg's Charlie Kuntzleman.

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From The Top

by Marty Miner

(with apologies to Jimmy Cannon)

Your name is Muhlenberg college and you are old. Other colleges may dispute that and call you young and impetuous but by human standards you are old.

Other colleges can look with pride upon the generous grants alumni have made. You cannot. Other colleges can point with pride to their large endowments and say, "They made us what we are." You cannot. The harsh reality is that your alumni do not donate money, they do not care for their alma mater. They do not have pride in the institution which gave them their degree and the "so many unforgettable times" which are so much a part of college life.

Your athletic teams suffer and people wonder, they say, "What about the teams that Muhlenberg used to have?" They do not realize that you were not a good college, scholastically, at that time.

Other colleges may point with pride to the athletes they have turned out, you in turn, may point to the athletes you flunked out.

Students and alumni wonder why you do not have better teams. At times their admonishments are especially loud and vociferous. They do not realize that you must have money before you get teams. Athletics is an expensive proposition. Fifteen hundred dollar grants from Shell Oil Co. are not going to get you athletes.

You would like to tell all your detractors that you want better teams. Unfortunately, you do not know how to go about doing it. It is too easy to become apathetic; to not care what the teams do—win, lose or draw.

Money and apathy are the keys to the solution of your problem. Whether or not you will resolve it remains to be seen.

Your name is Muhlenberg college and you are 112 years old. Maybe you are not old enough.

Here are my choices for the results of the pennant race in both leagues.

National League

1. Los Angeles Dodgers—best pitching staff in the league plus enough seasoned veterans to take them all the way
2. San Francisco Giants—wise trading has put them in competition for the number one spot, at least number two
3. Milwaukee Braves—Dressen could take them to the top
4. Pittsburgh Pirates—Youth program has paid off
5. Cincinnati Reds—still need a pitching staff
6. Chicago Cubs—Ernie Banks is not enough
7. St. Louis Cardinals—still have many years to go
8. Philadelphia Phillies—the Worst

American League

1. New York Yankees—too good not to win the pennant
2. Chicago White Sox—don't have the stuff to do it again
3. Detroit Tigers—too good to finish any lower
4. Cleveland Indians—ridiculous trades will hurt
5. Baltimore Orioles—getting there.
6. Kansas City Athletics—ex-Yankees can't be that bad
7. Boston Red Sox—Williams is too old to carry the team
8. Washington Senators—the Poorest



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



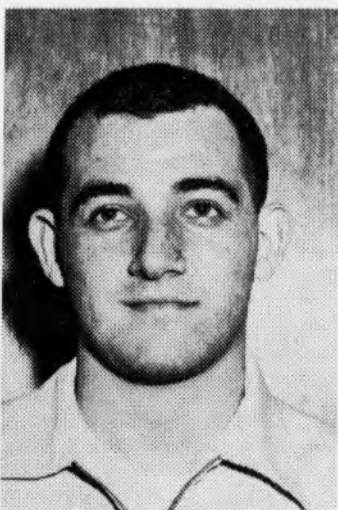
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In the Spotlight . . .

by Michael Popolow

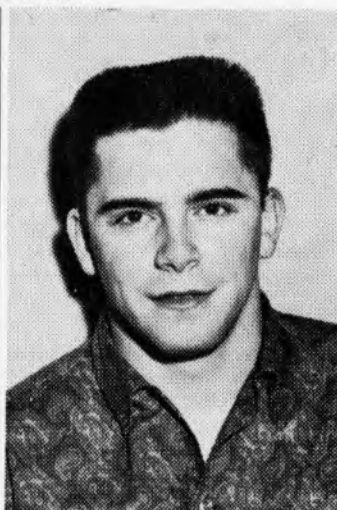


BOB LEVINE

Bob, a sophomore, hails from East Side High in New Jersey, where he garnered letters in basketball, tennis and cross country. In his first year here, he acquired a letter in freshman basketball, and at present he is vying for a top berth on the tennis team.

Levine's extracurricular activities include being a member of the WEEKLY circulation staff, a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, and a standout in intramural basketball last season.

Bob is majoring in Physics and plans to enter the engineering field upon graduation.



WILSON GUM

Will, a junior, comes to Muhlenberg from Penn Argyl High in Pennsylvania, where he acquired two letters in basketball.

A veteran of last season's track team, for which he garnered a letter, Will has returned again this season to perform his specialties—the mile and two mile runs.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Will also belongs to the Science club, the Mermaid Tavern society, and has been an active participant in intramural athletics as member of both basketball and football teams.

A chemistry major, Will intends upon graduation, to enter the research branch of chemistry.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Glancing at the players in the Spring sports this year, you can look for ED YOST to better his school record of 132' 2" in the discus . . . Ruth Smith our pretty co-ed who played well on the girls basketball and hockey teams, tried tennis this Spring for the first time and it looks as though she will be a starter . . . Congratulations to Bob Pearsons and Dave Hoover on being elected co-captains of this year's team . . . Pearsons led last year's team in RBI's, home runs, triples, and doubles . . . Watch Charlie Kuntzleman in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. In high school, he won the Lehigh Valley League Championship in both of these races . . . Though posting only a 1-6 won-lost record last year, Don Nicol had a very respectable 2.94 earned-run average and led the team in batting with a .348 mean . . . And Glenn Johns, football player and discus thrower, has landed a wonderful job at Emmaus High school. Glenn will be the assistant football and head track coach . . . Ed Kalmbach, competing in the shot put, never placed lower than second in seven meets last year, while placing first on three occasions . . . And Good Luck to all the members of the Spring sport teams from yours truly.

The WILLOWS

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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

The big news this week in the American League is the trade that sent Rocky Colavito of the Indians to the Tigers for League batting champ Harvey Kuenn. When all the shouting was over it appeared to be a deal of power for consistency. Kuenn, 29, a veteran of 8 seasons in the major leagues has a lifetime average of .314. Only once in his career, in 1957, has he failed to hit .300. Kuenn was the oldest of the Detroit players in point of service. His salary is about \$47,500. Colavito joined the Indians in 1955 and has hit 129 home runs for them in four seasons. The 29 year old star drove in 111 runs last year but batted only .257. Coach Bill Dickey said of Kuenn, "He may not hit the long ball with Colavito, but with a runner on second or third in a close game he doesn't strike out. I'd favor him to bring in the run with a single" . . . On his first time up in the 1960 season, Ted Williams tied Lou Gehrig's lifetime total of 493 home runs with a mighty shot that carried out of Griffith Stadium in Washington. Ted is now only 19 home runs short of eclipsing Mel Ott's total of 511. By doing this he could move into the third spot in all time leaders behind Babe Ruth, and Jimmy Foxx.

American League

Chicago
New York
Cleveland
Detroit
Baltimore
Kansas City
Boston
Washington

National League

Giants
Dodgers
Milwaukee
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Chicago
Philadelphia



by Arnie Hoberman

What are Willie Chamberlain's reasons for supposedly quitting the NBA?

One of the most discussed personalities in pro sports today, and one of the greatest stimuli to increased attendance for any pro sport since the year one, Willie Chamberlain has, of late, captured the spotlight even more by his announcement that he is quitting the National Basketball association. Ordinarily, if a rookie in any sport, even a good rookie, retired only one year, the topic wouldn't become a national issue. But this case is just a little bit different! This rookie completely dominated the league, leaving very few major records unbroken. It has been estimated that if his feats had been matched by a freshman baseball player, this lad would have hit over 70 home runs, batted close to .400, had well over 150 RBI's and had an excellent fielding average. Thus, it is obvious why Wilt's announcement that he's quitting the NBA has drawn so much attention.

However, maybe it's not so obvious just why Willie's quitting. Mr. Chamberlain, a seven foot—two inch, 250 lb., Negro, is extremely self-conscious about his looks. When he hears anything that takes advantage of his physical features as the nicknames "Wilt the Stilt", or "Dippy", he is annoyed. The question is how much

(Continued on Page Six)



Steve Ajello

Sports Editor Of Holy Cross Crusader Releases Results Of All-East BB Poll

Below is the result of a poll of fifty Eastern college sports editors to determine an all-East team. The poll was taken by the Holy Cross Crusader's sports editor.

The results were just released.

Top Five

1. L. Wilkens, Providence (41)

Second Five

1. Foley, Holy Cross
2. Egan, Providence
3. White, Villanova
4. McNeil, St. Joseph's
5. Butler, Niagara

Coach

Rossini, NYU (18)

Team

NYU (28)
Providence (14)
St. Bonaventure (5)

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Beard Contest—Win \$10

See Page 2 for details

Placement Service Finds Teaching Posts For Six Seniors

One hundred forty-seven school districts have made 1796 requests to the education department of Muhlenberg college to furnish them with teacher candidates for the next school year. Besides Pennsylvania, calls have come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, California, Alaska, District of Columbia and Arizona.

Seniors Assigned

The college has assisted in the placement of the following seniors: William Brobst to teach English at Upper Darby; Andrew Downie, English at East Orange, N. J.; Irmgard Englehard, German at Parkland School District, Orefield; Eleanor Jacobs, elementary education at Haverford Township, Haverton; Glenn F. Johns, English at East Penn Union, Emmaus; Robert J. Miller, English in Baltimore County, Maryland. The average salary is \$4300. The minimum is \$4,000. The highest is \$5600. Several other seniors are under consideration for positions for which they have been recommended.

Delaware Baseball

(Continued from Page Four)
home run to Nonnemaker.

For the Mules, Don Nicol posted his second loss of the season (0-2), giving up eight hits and nine walks. His fielders gave him very poor support, with six errors, most of them coming at crucial points in the game. Jim Brackin pitched the last two frames for Berg, allowing only one hit and two walks.

The totals:

Muhlenberg				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Cobb, 2b	4	0	1	1
Wargo, ss	4	0	0	0
Butz, cf	3	0	0	0
aBarton	1	0	0	0
Pearson, 1b	4	1	2	0
Mon'er, 3b	2	1	1	2
Borneman lf	3	0	0	0
Rosso, rf	4	0	1	0
Hoover, c	3	1	0	0
Nicol, p	1	0	0	0
Koczan, ss	1	0	0	0
Pancoast, 3b	0	0	0	0
Hartzell, lf	1	0	0	0
Brackin p	1	0	0	0

Delaware				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Beinner, cf	5	3	3	0
Hebert, 2b	6	2	2	2
Frantz, ss	3	2	0	0
Rheim, 3b	2	1	1	3
Lukk, c	3	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	1	0	0
Greene, 1b	3	0	1	2
White, lf	2	0	1	0
Combs, rf	5	0	0	0
King, p	1	1	0	0
Young, c	2	0	1	0
Swartz, 1b	2	0	1	0
Thomson, lf	2	0	0	0
bGrooves	1	0	0	0

a grounded out for Cobb in ninth inning.

b fied out for King in fifth inning.

Berg 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 — 3

Delaware 3 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—10

Present juniors who wish to avail themselves of the teacher placement service next year are asked to call at the education department office this month to fill out personal data blanks. The department will assemble sets of placement credentials during the summer months.

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Play as many rounds as you want on the
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DORNEYVILLE GOLF CENTER

Summer Sessions

Muhlenberg will offer 45 courses in its Summer session which opens June 13. Instruction will be offered in the departments accounting, biology, chemistry, economic, education, English, French, Spanish, German, history, mathematics, psychology, physics, philosophy, and sociology.

Schedule of Courses

Many of the courses offered are rostered for a six-week period ending July 22. Certain science courses, however, will run for a period of eight weeks ending August 5. Certain departments will allow students to complete a full year of college work thru an intensive plan.

The Summer session is open to regular Muhlenberg students as well as students attending other colleges and to recent high school graduates. Bulletins of information are available from Dr. William M. French, director of the summer session.

MULE TRAIN

(Continued from Page Five)

harrassed is he? It is a known fact that Willie's first always was track; and when he says he might tour the country giving a track exhibition, he just might. However, it's also a known fact that Mr. Chamberlain is a very intelligent, business-minded individual. So there's the possibility he's seeking a much better offer, as far as salary-wise is concerned.

It is obvious to me that he has been abused, as evidenced by Bob Cousy's little article, and I do mean "little" article in the Sunday Inquirer two Sundays ago. In this essay Cousy finished his statement by interjecting something really lousy that went something like this. "And by the way it is significant to note that no team that Chamberlain ever played on won a championship." Not only is this unfair of the NBA players representative, it's not true because for three years while playing for Overbrook High in Philadelphia, his team won the city championship.

Whatever Willie's reasons for leaving, it will be a shame to see him quit now with the almost unbelievable potential that he possesses.

Neal Capelman

Who knows why the unpredictable Dipper does and says the things he does? Maybe he just got bored. After all 6 months is a long time to be with the same outfit, and Wilt always seems to get a mite restless in the spring. He pulls the same jazz at Kansas. I don't really think his reasons are financial; I understand that Gottlieb has a fabulous 3 year contract drawn up for the tall one more than he would have received from the trotters. I have a hunch he just wants to devote full time to his voice development. "By the River" is a real gasser!

The Alumni Parking lot, next to Memorial hall will be locked every evening in the future in order to cooperate with local authorities. Cars found parked on this lot after hours will be ticketed.

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LOGAN'S * who *
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Special This FRIDAY Nite Only
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IF YOU ARE
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GET IN FREE LET'S GO
Shows Start at 7 and 9 p.m.
"Tall Story" at 7:25 and 9:27 p.m.

... Student Council Report ...

April 7, 1960

The second regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by the President Floyd Moyer.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,027.42
Social Fund	2,388.02
Assembly Fund	1,423.37

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan reported that in a meeting with Mr. Whispell it was decided that it would not be Council's duty to supply added staff for the Memorial hall on Saturdays when the facilities would be open to the students. It was also announced that the Hall could not be used until after 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow announced that the members of the Assembly Committee would be the following: Barbara Fretz, Joli Borelli, Carolyn Hottinger, Charles Buff, and Leon Silverman. Next year a weekly Assembly period is to be included in the class schedule, and the chairman also expressed the willingness of the Committee to assist any organization wishing to sponsor a speaker on campus.

Social—Miss Fretz announced that the Allentown Recreation Council has volunteered to advise the Muhlenberg Student Body of any events of interest taking place in the Allentown area.

Student Union—Mr. Bernstein reported the progress of the student-faculty committee that is planning for the new Student center. The referendum polling student opinion on the proposed facilities will be circulated in the future. This committee consists of: Mr. McCauley and Barry Leighton, co-chairmen, Dr. Smart, Dean Nugent, Pat Missimer, and David Bernstein.

Mr. Bernstein further reported that the profits from the jukebox are very low, and if this situation doesn't change, the Arlen Vending Co. will be forced to remove the machine.

Parking—Mr. Almquist reported that the Parking Committee heard two appeals during the past week. In addition, one disciplinary hearing was held.

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Almquist explained the position of the Supreme Court Constitution. At the present time suggestions from the Student Affairs Committee are being included in the document in hope of presenting it to the Faculty in May.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Moyer advised council of a discussion he had with Mr. Davidson of the Library. The problem of opening the library on week-ends seems to be one of a lack of staff. Mr. Almquist reported to Council the contents of a letter sent to Dr. W. Kinter, chairman of Library Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of \$56.32 to the Student Book Store in payment for the Past-President's class ring. Motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Reinsel seconded a motion for the allocation of \$120.74 to the L. G. Balfour Co. for the Student Council keys presented to the past Council. Motion passed.

Mr. Callahan moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion for the allocation of \$80.00 on IFC weekend. Motion passed.

There was a general discussion on the possibility of creating a better control on election campaigning. Some action seems necessary in light of the uncontrolled campaigning of the past class officer elections. This was referred to the Election Committee.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of \$2.00 to the Secretary for stamps and stationery. Motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow requested the opinion of Council on the continuance of Modern Poetry readings on campus. It was decided that a poll of student opinion on the readings would be very much in order. Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Tengler seconded a motion that the Student Council sponsor a poll of the Student Body opinion on the popularity of Poetry readings on campus. Motion passed. Mr. Moyer directed the Assembly Comm. to assume responsibility for conducting this poll.

Mr. Carpenter moved and Mr. Ardolino seconded a motion for the allocation of \$1.00 to the treasurer for the purchase of stamps. Motion passed.

The President appointed Mr. Brown to fill the vacancy on the Parking Committee created by the change of Councils. The other members are: Mr. Almquist and Mr. Tengler.

Mr. Carpenter was directed by the President to look into the possibility of having a person or committee be responsible for the wearing of the Mule costume at all Muhlenberg sports events.

On motion by Mr. Strehlow, and second by Mr. Gimber, the meeting was adjourned at 7:40.

Respectfully submitted,

ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

Mules Meet Leopards

(Continued from Page Four)

be Silverman and Levine, number one. Kirschenbaum and Hirsch, number two, and either Fryer and Kushner or Gerry Sweder and Barrie Weisman as third doubles.

April 21—Lafayette Home
April 23—Albright Away
April 26—Moravian Away
April 28—Lehigh Home
May 3—St. Joseph's Away
May 18—Bucknell Away

Campus Elections

(Continued on Page Six)

Other officer selected to the **Clarla** are Ettore Fantozi and Berry Leighton, associate editors, Sylvia Shoemaker, copy editor, Carlton Reid, photography editor, Margaret Todd, senior editor, Martin Miner, sports editor, Philip Golove, fraternity editor, David Bernstein, circulation editor, and Gerald Sweder, Art editor.

College Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house. Theme for the night is a country fair in the Ozark mountains. Closed parties will also be held at LXA and PKT.

The Chowline

"Meet you in the Snack bar!" How often have you heard the expression around campus? How many times have you said it, yourself? The frequency of this utterance must indicate something. Certainly people aren't attracted to the **Snack bar** by the beauty of the doomed Student center. What is it then that makes the **Snack bar** such a gathering place?

Nothing is never popular for a single reason. There must be more than one reason, and in the case of the **Snack bar** there are many more than one. The **Snack bar** is, first of all, friendly. It is there for you, nobody else—just you. The food is great and cooked for a student's budget. It is the center of the Muhlenberg campus. The **Snack Bar** is all these things and more.

If you haven't any friends on campus, then you probably won't be a regular customer of the **Snack bar**. But if you want to make new friends, or just want to see the old stand-bys, there is no better place to begin than the Student center **Snack bar**.

Adv.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Carnival Plans Hint That Profit Will Aid Union

Omicron Delta Kappa has plans to present one of the best carnivals to date on May 7. The carnival, now an annual event, is scheduled to be held on the girl's hockey field this year. Entertainment and carnival-type booths will be the theme of the day.

Park Frankenfield and his dixie five who played at IFC's jazz concert last weekend will be present. Also slated to appear is Charlie "Old Timer" Young, whose piano and songs enlivened the concert's intermission periods. In addition, a German band will be featured. This attraction will enhance the atmosphere of the German beer garden which will be another of this year's presentations.

Carnival Booths

Each activity on campus is asked to set up a booth. The proceeds from the booths will go toward the new Student union fund. This year professional carnival equipment, bumper cars and mid-gut racers, will be entered.

Judging of the WEEKLY's beard-growing and cruddy-sneaker contest will be held at the carnival. Entrants must pay a fee of \$.50 for the beard-growing and \$.25 for the sneaker contests. The prize for the winners of these contests will be \$10.00 each.

May Queen Contest

Pending at this writing was the idea of a May queen contest. All those entering would pay a small fee. A small voting fee would likewise be charged. Here again, all funds would go to the Student center fund. The queen would be judged at the carnival.

Several other events will run concurrent with the carnival weekend. Friday and Saturday nights, Mask and Dagger will present "The Male Animal" by James Thurber in the Science auditorium. On Saturday afternoon, the M-Club-Faculty softball game will take place on the Muhlenberg baseball field. Many fraternities will hold spring houseparties on Saturday evening.

Spring Sing

Sunday afternoon the annual Spring Sing and Ring contest will be held on the Mall. Women's vocal groups from West hall's first, second, and third floors as well as Bernheim house and the commuting girls will compete to have their names placed on the trophy. Rings will be given to the sophomore girls.

The entire student body is reminded that the carnival with its booths and contests is primarily a project to secure funds for a better student union on campus. Whole-hearted participation in the weekend's activities is encouraged.

Campus Republicans Organize To Motivate Political Enthusiasm

Muhlenberg students gathered last Wednesday evening, April 20, for the first meeting of Muhlenberg's new Young Republican club. Leading the discussion was Ralph Althouse, a prominent Republican here in Allentown, and a Muhlenberg graduate of the class of 1953.

Mr. Althouse explained the purpose of Young Republicans on this campus. He said that the most important function of the club is that of interesting college students in politics in general and in the Republican party specifically.

Object of Club

The club will attempt to inform the student body of the stand of the party on domestic and foreign policies, and to make students understand that the Republican party

(Continued on Page Six)

Interfraternity Neophytes Undertake Work Projects

Interfraternity council's first annual "help week" drew to a close today. In conjunction with this good-will project, fraternity pledges were working at the Allentown Good Shepherd home every afternoon this week.



The Good Shepherd home, situated in South Allentown, will be receiving the aid of the Interfraternity council and its pledges throughout the week. The students will visit the place and perform the tasks requested of them by the institution.

The idea for a fraternity "help week" originated at the University of Indiana in 1950, when an Alpha Tau Omega chapter decided to adopt a constructive program as a substitute for the abuses of the traditional pledge "hell week." The plan spread rapidly and is now nation-wide in scope.

National Acceptance

Adopted by numerous national fraternities and instituted on many campuses, such projects have done much to dispel the negative attitude toward college fraternities and have performed great community services.

When Interfraternity council sent representatives to a leadership conference at Ormrod Retreat on South Mountain early this semester, such campus projects were discussed. As a result of these discussions, Muhlenberg's

IFC decided to initiate such a program on this campus. Several fraternities have individually participated in community projects in recent years, but it was decided to unite their action this year into an organized "help week."

Allentown Institution Chosen

The Good Shepherd home, an institution for the physically handicapped of all ages, was chosen for the project. The home, directed by Dr. Conrad Raker, a Muhlenberg alumnus, is located at Sixth and St. John Streets in Allentown. More than one hundred pledges, representing each of the six fraternities on campus, participated in the project. Each pledge worked one afternoon this week for three or four hours gardening, cleaning windows, painting, and doing other helpful tasks at the home.

Lehigh Valley Colleges Attend Annual Area Safety Conference

Eastern Pennsylvania's 33rd Annual Safety Conference will be held at 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 2, in the '96 room of the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Colleges invited include Cedar Crest college of Allentown, Lafayette college of Easton, Lehigh university of Bethlehem, Moravian college of Bethlehem, Muhlenberg college of Allentown, East Stroudsburg State college, and Kutztown State college.

Lehigh Professor Chairs

Chairman of the session will be Professor Thomas E. Jackson of the Mechanical engineering department of Lehigh university. Dr. Jackson is vice-president in charge of the Youth division of Lehigh Valley Safety council.

A roster of events for the one and one-half hour conference lists a motion picture, "The First Five Minutes," which discusses fire fighting and fire protection, and two lectures, "Fire Protection and Prevention in our colleges" by Hilton N. Rahn, safety engineer, for the Ingersoll-Rand company in Phillipsburg, New Jersey and "College Safety in the Sixties" by Daniel P. Webster, staff representative, School and College conference.

Registration

Muhlenberg delegates may register by writing to the Lehigh Valley Safety council, 602 East Third Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. There is no limit to the number of delegates representing the college. There is no charge, no admission fee, and no registration fee. Delegates should include their names and student organizations, in their applications.

Deadline for Changes

If the student desires to make any changes in his course schedule, they must be made before August 1. Changes will not be permitted during the time allotted for final registration.

Final registration will take place on September 12th. Both Seniors and Juniors will register on the 12th, and Sophomores on the 13th. Freshmen will begin their registration period on September 14.

Erskine Urges Junior Orators' Speech Contest

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of English, has recently announced the possibility of reviving the Junior oratorical contest which has been held in the past years. The contest is open to all members of the Junior class who are interested in participating.

Prizes

To date, there will be two prizes given, with the possibility that a third prize can be awarded. For first place, an award of twenty dollars will be given. A second-place prize of ten dollars will be turned over to the person who is the runner-up.

Contest rules include that the speech may be on any controversial topic, delivered in the English language. Length of speeches should be between ten and fifteen minutes. The judges will be drawn from members of the faculty with the possibility that three members will form the board of judges.

Tentative Date

The tentative date for the contest is Monday evening, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Interested Juniors are asked to contact Dr. Erskine no later than Friday May 6, at which time they should be prepared to discuss their intended topics with him.

If sufficient interest is not generated in the contest, it will be cancelled. Dr. Erskine has expressed the hope that the contest will be revived and maintained as a tradition at the College.

Psi Chi Hosts Naval Scientist Doctor Herrick

Psi Chi, Muhlenberg's national psychology fraternity, recently elected new officers for the coming year. The positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer were filled respectively by Margaret Todd, Gail Rosenberg, Janis Horvath, and Thomas Malloy.

The fraternity, initiated on the college campus, in December, 1959, was founded for the purpose of advancing the science of psychology, and for the encouragement and maintenance of high scholarship standards among the members in all academic fields, especially in psychology. Membership qualifications demand that the applicant have completed nine credit hours in the field of psychology and that he have a "B" average in psychology courses.

Dr. Herrick Speaks

In accordance with its active campus program, the fraternity has engaged Dr. Herrick from the Naval Reserve center at Johnsville, Pennsylvania as a speaker for their meeting tonight, April 28th. He will discuss his work in acclimating monkeys for space travel. The meeting will be held in Room 111 of the Science building at 8:00 p.m. Attendance is not limited to club members and all interested students may avail themselves of Dr. Herrick's talk.

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Artists Submit Entries For Exhibition, Prizes

Muhlenberg's Christian association is presenting its annual art contest, the contributions for which are presently being displayed on the second floor of the Student center in the MCA room. The exhibits will be available to faculty, staff,



Dr. William Kinter, Miss Bess Michael, Joelyn Borelli and Barry Leighton inspect some of the entries in the campus art contest. Winners will be announced Thursday and prizes will be distributed.

Dr. Kinter Discusses Library Hours, Poetry With Student Council

Dr. W. Kinter, chairman of the faculty Library committee, spoke at the Student council meeting on April 21 concerning the proposed change in weekend library hours.

Council secretary Roy Almquist had written a letter to the committee, citing student dissatisfaction with the present system and requesting that the library be opened for study purposes Sunday evenings. Dr. Kinter assured council that the situation will definitely be rectified in September. The library will then be opened Sunday evenings, either in place of Friday evenings or in addition to the present schedule.

Poetry Readings

Dr. Kinter also discussed the poetry reading programs that have been presented on campus. He stated that Muhlenberg's acceptance of modern poetry has given the college national-wide recognition and expressed hopes that similar programs will be presented in the future. Kinter suggested that the Student Council Assembly committee incorporate such literary programs into next year's schedule, including not only modern "beat," but also other literary types.

Council presently has plans to conduct a student opinion poll in September in cooperation with the Psychology department. The purpose of this poll will be to determine student feeling concerning past and future campus poetry readings.

Elections Committee

Council also appointed an Election committee to compose an election code, a set of campaign rules and regulations to be enforced in future elections. Committee members are Barbara Fretz, Ralph Adolono, Karl Gimber, and David Bernstein.

A Student body meeting is scheduled for May 12 at 4 p.m. Next year's program of freshman regulations and the present student parking situation will be the main topics discussed.

Students who have lost items recently are asked to check with the office of the Dean of Men in order to claim them. Articles range from books to clothing.

and students until May 2.

In accordance with the MCA belief that any work of art is a religious activity, students have submitted entries in water color, oil paints, chalk, charcoal, and pen and ink, encompassing religious and non-religious subjects in their scope.

Varied Entries

The entries include landscapes, still-lives, portraits, nudes, and modern art. They range in artistic style from impressionism to display.

Chairmen of the MCA sub-committee in charge of the contest for the current semester, Barry Leighton and Jolie Borelli, have selected Mr. John Griffin and Miss Bessie Michael as judges for the contest. Both the judges and the contributors to the contest are amateur artists or appreciators of amateur art.

Prizes

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will (Continued on Page Six)

Pre-Theological Club Journeys To Inspect Medieval Art Display

Cloisters Museum, a division of the Metropolitan museum of art, is the destination of this year's Pre-Theological club trip. Although this trip is sponsored by the Pre-Theological club, it is open to all students interested in seeing the museum.

The museum itself is a combination of a number of old European monasteries, abbeys and chapels, that have been torn down, transported and rebuilt stone by stone in Fort Tyron Park on the Hudson, just above the George Washington bridge.

Medieval Art Displayed

The structure contains an excellent collection of Medieval art. Miss Florence Brunning, a retired corporation lawyer who has an avid interest in Medieval art, will be the guide.

After the tour of the museum has been completed, the students will be free to go into New York city or to take a further tour of the park.

The cars will leave from the student center no later than 7:30, Saturday morning, April 30. All those people who are interested in the trip and are not members of the club are requested to contact David Wartluft or George Weckman as soon as possible.

Editorial Views— We Get Better Results . . .

Admittedly, no institution, whether educational or other, can achieve perfection within its lifetime. It is with this understanding that every problem must be analyzed and dealt with. So it is with the American system of education. Mr. Gunter Peus' article does not take this into consideration. He draws a portrait of "Joe College," and then proceeds to dissect the entire system of higher education in America by presenting a broad set of generalities to which he does not make the necessary exceptions. At the same time, his article lists the short-comings of our educational system without presenting the benefits which can be, and are being, derived from our system.

The attack which is made on the American dormitory system and the resulting friendship is thoroughly unjustified. Are we to conclude that fraternizing and socializing are to be avoided? If Mr. Peus is inferring this, he is overlooking one basic element which must be developed early within the lifetime of the individual, preferably before that person feels he is able to assume his position in the world. It is within the dormitory and the various social organizations to which the student belongs that his ability to mix with, and get along with, people is developed to a greater extent than it could have been within the home or at the lower school levels.

In reality, Mr. Peus has no substantial ground for arguing against the type of attire which is worn by the student. There are schools within the States, which impose their own particular dress requirements, existing with schools who permit the student to dress as he chooses. For laboratory work, for studying, for general classroom attendance the student dresses in a manner which is both practical and comfortable. Whether his choice of khakis and sneakers impedes or aids his academic achievement is debatable. The point which was made in the article certainly is not significant since the author then proceeds to digress from "Joe College" to the institution itself, and in the process, utilizes the dress argument to illustrate his major thesis, conformity.

We take issue with the statement, "No boundaries are set to the freedom of choice of study-courses—in the hope that the less gifted will at least discover abilities in favorite subjects, which may be developed." For each student who expects to be graduated from a college, there are limitations to his choice of subject matter. In his four year course of undergraduate study, each degree aspirant must meet certain course requirements in his particular field. With the exception of a few basic courses, each student has his own particular field with which to cope, and he proceeds to do so.

There is a certain benefit that can be gained from class attendance. The instructor elaborates on material which has been prepared outside of the classroom. He serves to aid those students who are experiencing difficulty, and at the same time, he guides the class to mastering its material. Textbooks are prescribed for the various classes, and assignments are given. However, this does not in any way keep the student from making his own explorations. The textbook becomes the foundation from which the student builds by working on his own and utilizing the various library facilities available. True, this might be interpreted as a gesture which "prevents most of the students from clearing their own path through the wilderness of theses and anti-theses." A question arises from this. Which is more desirable? Is it better to allow the student to probe on his own, without direction and evaluation by a qualified person, (the professor or instructor, in this case)? Would the student produce better work if he had to discover for himself the various avenues of learning which are opened to him in the classroom?

We feel that he would not. This, of course, leads up to the matter of grades. At times a marking system may be unreliable, but one important thing which marks do reveal is the difficulty under which a particular student may be laboring. Marks aid the student in judging the various fields in which he should concentrate more heavily in order to strengthen his weaknesses. And another advantage which can be derived from a grading system is that the student need not face that one final test which is used in the majority of European schools. The pressure on the students in these schools cannot be described. If the student fails at this time, he is set back several years and is definitely hampered in establishing himself in the socio-economic structure. What merit is there in allowing a student's years of work on the undergraduate level to become a mark against him in his later life because of the results of one all-encompassing test? This hardly seems fair when the time, money, and energy which was expended are taken into consideration.

That the education leads a person to a job cannot be disputed. How else, if not by work and application of what has been learned, does Mr. Peus expect a man to live? The author of the article asserts that the college graduates do not direct themselves to facing the "Great Questions" after graduation. There is, however, no mention of exactly what

(Continued on Page Six)

Collegiate Conformity Typifies American Way

To the Editor

The enclosed article appeared last Sunday in the *Sonntagsblatt*, a very large and highly respected weekly newspaper in Germany which deals with editorial comment on politics, culture, and economics. The publisher is Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, and though independent, the paper is a representative mouthpiece for the Christian and church-related intelligentsia of West Germany.

As an American student, I was particularly interested in the opinions and criticisms expressed in this article on American college life. I took the liberty to translate it, and I have received permission from the editors of *Sonntagsblatt* to conduct this small experiment. I am sending you (along with a few other College Editors in the States) a copy of this article with the permission and the request that you assemble student reaction to it from among your readers; I am being so bold as to ask you to print the article. It was a full tabloid page in the German edition, and though long, I feel the merit of the questions

raised in the piece warrant this unusual request.

Then, I and the editors of *Sonntagsblatt* would appreciate receiving copies of any reactions to the piece, and also copies of what you actually do print. This would be taken with the understanding that the German newspaper may print what it feels would interest the German reading public. I would, in turn, supply you with any reaction from the Germans from the newspaper itself.

I, personally, was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and I am pursuing my studies at the University of Hamburg. Since some of the criticisms in the article hit home with me, I was encouraged to initiate this experiment, and to see what other American students might offer as rebuttal, support, or debate with this article's position. I sincerely hope that you will give the article serious attention, and the opportunity of being read and discussed by your student body.

Below is the letter as translated by Darrell Guder.—Ed.

Joe College—A Portrait Of Conformity in the American Institutions of Higher Learning

by Gunter Peus

In the *SONNTAGSBLATT* Newspaper,
April 3, 1960, Hamburg, Germany
Translated by Darrell L. Guder

In the dormitory, a friendly, brick building reminiscent of colonial style, the visitor finds lively inhabitants wandering around in khaki trousers and T-shirts, or pajamas in case it's evening, reading or in front of the TV. Coca-cola, cigarette, and candy automats, a refrigerator, a piano, a chess table, and ping-pong equipment—all belong to the 'busily-used accoutrements'.

Whoever has lived some time in such a dormitory, "dorm" for short, knows that it is a typical component of Americana, a concept well-imbedded in the national consciousness. It is the most important house on campus (the all-inclusive, all-green and gardened University estate,) the home for a great many of the student body for at least nine months (a school year). It accounts for the other national concept of the "roommate" (room living partners), since the rooms in the dorm usually contain two beds. It follows from this year-long companionship that "roommate" is synonymous for "friends", and at Christmas or Thanksgiving one sends greeting cards with the pre-printed inscription, "For My Room Mate." Other long-lasting friendships develop in the "classes" of the college. A result of the American educational system, with its precisely described study system, is that whole groups of students can remain together during the duration of their studies.

This picture seems to mirror an ideal condition. Although with all its advantage it is extensively free from material problems compared to the European institutions' over-

crowded and lack-of-space situation, yet this mass education system has had a scarcely intended result. It produces, year by year, thousands of copies of a unified type, the absolute American Student—Joe College. That term was originally a self-critical, self-mocking formula for a transitional type—but today it comprises the future. It is to be feared that Joe College remains Joe College, even as he takes on the responsibilities of family, occupation, and society.

Joe College usually has a "crew-cut"—a practical, though not always beautifying, bristle-like hair cut. It is a component part of the college uniform khaki trousers (which can easily be stuck in the washing machine), a type of tennis shoes, with them white cotton socks (whose colorlessness admirably suits them for the washing machine), and a wind-breaker jacket, with the name of the college displayed on it. The girls, who otherwise dress in a variety of styles, prefer to be seen summers in Bermudas (half leg-length shorts) and also wear, summers and winters, the same cheaply-to-be-gotten rubber-sole shoes and socks as the fellows. Joe College is allowed to hang legs over the easy chair arms in his dorm, and he does it too, but otherwise strict

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Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Paul Zieger

Four Dartmouth fraternities are required to go local by September 1, 1960, because of nationally imposed discrimination according to the Undergraduate council - Interfraternity Council discrimination Committee's report.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu are the four houses required to go local. However, several of these houses may be able to change their status by September 1 and thereby retain their national affiliation. The chapters first must gain autonomy from their nationals in discriminatory matters.

A UCLA poll of all students showed that 49% cheated. The poll said that the typical cheater is an undergraduate under 21, likely to be a student of business administration, education, or one of the biological sciences. A cheater is usually single, and is in most cases a fraternity or sorority member. He is in some phase of student government and participates in intercollegiate sports. He is also a non-veteran, and is wholly supported by his parents. The average of the cheater is between 1.0 and 2.0 on a three point system.

A three hour course in Russian will be offered for the first time next semester at Bucknell. The Course will be taught by Dr. Vadim Drozin, associate professor of Physics. The main emphasis of the course will be on speaking, reading, and writing of a general Russian text. The first twelve weeks will be spent in mastering Russian pronunciation and the Russian alphabet.

Ruoss, Burroughs Enact Lead Roles In Comedy

by Ed Ost

From May 5 through May 7 the Mask and Dagger society will present *The Male Animal*, a comedy by James Thurber. The plot revolves around Tommy Turner, a professor at Mid-Western university and the complications resulting from his jealousy of a former

staff, in the poetry workshop and in the education society. He is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Ruoss's hobbies include in addition to theater work, cars and the writing of poetry. He has had four poems accepted for poetry



Martin Ruoss and Judy Burroughs are shown here rehearsing for the Mask and Dagger production of Thurber's and Nugent's comedy, *MALE ANIMAL*. The play will be presented May 5, 6, and 7.

football hero who had gone steady with his wife before their marriage.

Playing the male lead of Tommy Turner will be Martin A. Ruoss, a junior from Mechanicsburg, Pa. Majoring in English, Ruoss is an active person both on and off the campus. His theatre activities, in addition to Mask and Dagger include membership in the Mechanicsburg Civic Little Theatre and the Harrisburg Community Theatre. On campus, he is president of Alpha Phi Omega Honorary Service fraternity and holds membership on the Arcade

anthologies and is currently having a book of poems published. The book should be out this summer. After Muhlenberg, Ruoss plans to go on to graduate school where he will study dramatics.

Playing opposite Ruoss in the role of Ellen will be Judy Burroughs, a member of the freshmen class from Ambler, Pa. Judy's only prior experience in Drama was in a high school play in which she played the part of Amie in *Little Women*. A humanities major, Judy plans to go into elementary education after graduation.

College Choir Presents Last Concert Of Series

Two concerts of Easter theme selections were presented in Muhlenberg's chapel recently. The Muhlenberg college choir, with members of the Allentown symphony, presented "Easter Music," the last of the Muhlenberg college Concert series for the current season last Sunday at 8 p.m. The hour and a half concert, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, features a variety of music in types and presentation.

Four Sections

The program, in four sections, commenced with three numbers based on settings by pre-Bach composers, and a fourth by Mr. Lenel. The composers represented were Hans L. Hassler, Johannes Eccard, and Michael Praetorius. Mr. Lenel's piece was written during his days at Oberlin college and was first presented by that school's choir.

This particular section was sung a capella. Next on the program were songs of the English composer, Ralph V. Williams, based on the poetry of George Herbert, seventeenth century metaphysical poet. Carol Dawn, soprano soloist from the Arch street Methodist church in Philadelphia was featured soloist here and in the fourth selection.

Easter Cantata

Following an intermission, the choir sang the seven verses of the Easter Cantata, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by J. S. Bach. Each verse has a different type of choral texture. The cantata is based on the seven verses of Luther's Easter hymn. The Easter Cantata from "The Tryptych, a larger work, by the contemporary composer, Allan Hovhaness" was the concluding selection on the program. Mr. Hovhaness' music manifest a definite Oriental influence. Miss Dawn, the soloist again appeared, singing more within the range of her voice: The harp and celeste were featured. The choir of about

sixty voices along with about twenty-five musicians put on the concert for an estimated audience of 450.

Cedar Crest Choir Chants

The Cedar Crest college choir of about 45 voices presented the "Maestricht Easter Play" Thursday during the chapel service. It was done with Dr. Roger Norton on the recorder and Miss Martha Williams on the organ. The presentation was sung in Latin. Wilbur Hollman and Miss Williams were the musical directors while Dr. Constance Ruys was dramatic director.

The play, which has never been performed before in this country, originated in the Netherlands probably in the late twelfth century. Mary Magdalene is the central character of the play. The score is sung in plainsong with the organ and recorder lending variety. The score achieves musical unity by repetition of chant melodies.

Miss Michael Speaks About European Trip To Classical Society

"Greece and the New East" will be the topic of discussion at Eta Sigma Phi's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mueller House. The speaker, Miss Bessie Michaels of the English department, will show slides and comment on her trip last summer to Greece, Turkey, and Egypt. The program is open to anyone interested in attending.

The campus classical language fraternity was recently honored when one of its members, George Weckman, won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the national fraternity. Mr. Weckman submitted an essay on a recently discovered play by the Greek playwright Menander.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 28, 1960



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Ted Wachs

It had been 15 years since he had last visited our country. At that time, he was the only leader a war shattered France had. In that space of 15 years, many things have happened. The leader of France had resigned and had gone into a twelve year solitude. He had watched the fortunes of his country go down, and had awaited, once again, the call of his country.

When, in 1958, this call came, Charles de Gaulle was ready to answer it. In those two years since he returned to lead France, de Gaulle has brought an economic, military, and political renaissance to a country, which had been crushed by internal upheavals. In those two years de Gaulle has taken steps to solve the Algerian crisis, he has given France an atomic bomb, he has brought political stability and economic growth to France, and above all, he has given France a new hope.

His Return to America

During his two years as President, de Gaulle had received numerous invitations to visit the United States. He had turned them all down, waiting until he had the weight of a resurgent France behind him. Now with the Paris summit conference only a few weeks away, de Gaulle chose to travel to the United States.

President de Gaulle arrived in Canada on April 18, to a tumultuous welcome. For five days, he had toured Canada conferring with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

On the 22 of April, President de Gaulle arrived in Washington, where he was warmly greeted by President Eisenhower. At their last meeting, in Paris many months ago, the two had had disagreements on N.A.T.O. and Algeria, and had parted coldly. But this time their meeting went well as the two conferred for over an hour on Friday. Further meetings were held on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and all went well ac-

cording to observers. On Tuesday, de Gaulle left for New York, on Wednesday he went to San Francisco, and on Thursday to New Orleans. On Friday he will leave New Orleans for Paris, stopping off first at French Guiana.

Points of Discussion

De Gaulle's major discussion points with President Eisenhower were over the subjects of Berlin, Disarmament, Nuclear Testing and Algeria. On Berlin, de Gaulle is firmly against any compromise with the Russians. In this stand he is backed by West Germany, and opposed by Great Britain and the United States. On disarmament, all the Western allies are in favor of some type of disarmament, but de Gaulle wants this topic to be the focal point of the Paris Conference.

On nuclear testing, de Gaulle insists that France will continue testing until she has observed nuclear equality with the major powers, or until some disarmament scheme is agreed to by all the world's powers. Unlike France, the U. S., Britain and Russia have been observing a moratorium on nuclear testing, until some agreement is arrived at.

De Gaulle will also insist that the Western allies give France more support in her Algerian policy.

Even if no definite agreement comes out of these talks, one thing is bound to result: There will certainly be a closer cooperation between the Western allies when May 16 rolls around.

And if this cooperation is achieved, it will be a fulfillment of de Gaulle's mission to America. For in his own words, "the fortunes of history belong to the man who is ready to seize them". And it is Charles de Gaulle's mission to have the Western Allies ready, when the May 16 conference comes, to seize the initiative in promoting world peace.

Fraternities Vie In Spring Sing; Adopt Varied Themes At Parties

by Robert Karl Bohm

Mark Hillburn and his orchestra provided the music for the Interfraternity Council dance on Friday, April 22 from nine to one in the Muhlenberg Memorial hall, decorated with vines and trellises and potted plants on the bandstand. Tables were set around the edge of the floor and assigned to the six fraternity groups. Refreshments were on sale at the counter.

At ten-thirty the annual Spring sing provided the evenings highlight. ATO began by singing Sweet Eveline, led by Ted Rindfleisch. Their next number was Persian Kitten, a well performed novelty song. They ended their program with When Pa. Phi Kappa Tau came on with the popular hit, Where or When, followed by Old Fashioned Walk. Conrad William Weiser conducted. Sigma Phi Epsilon, under the leadership of George Gumdum, sang the theme song of On the Beach: Waltzing Matilda, and also the Sig Ep Beer Song.

Change of Pace

Brothers from Phi Epsilon Pi then came rushing in dressed sloppily in dungarees, bermudas, and tea shirts. Their rendition was the Officer Krupke scene from West Side Story. Myron Hyman was lead soloist. This comic program was an interesting and



Richard Fisher, TKE song leader, receives the Spring sing Trophy on behalf of his fraternity. For three weeks prior to the performance he had industriously coached the group in daily rehearsals at the house.

nities had receptions after the dance.

Picnics and Parties

Saturday afternoon, in addition to the Park Frankenfield combo's appearance in the Science auditorium, Phi Ep and Sig Ep had

contest. Dick Anderson won the art contest. His composition, Two Hands, will appear in the MCA contest. The pledge skit mocking the brothers followed the format of an Edward Murrow interview with Hedda Hopper. Their band was the hand jives.

Haunts and Hay Ride

King Henry and the Stompers played to the Haunted House made up by Phi Ep brothers at White's Barn. They too had a pledge skit which poked fun at the brothers in the form of a kindergarten class. Dave Paskin was especially hard hit. Sunday morning the brothers had a brunch party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon began its evening with a hay ride of three wagons. From this the brothers and their dates went to Hefner's barn for a Hayseed party. In keeping with the theme, large jugs with the fraternity seal were auctioned off.

Celebrity Visits

Sig Ep had an Ozark mountain jubilee for its dance on Saturday night. The Bobby Warren Five supplied the music. Also, the brothers held a songfest. Kern Gregory, a popular disc jockey and Sig Ep alumnus, stopped in to visit his old house.

Since Phi Tau is having their big weekend on May 7, they went a little easy this week. Their party was just a casual record hop, but enjoyed by all.

Shipwreck was the theme of the Lambda Chi party. Music was supplied by the Bel Aires.



Phi Epsilon Pi enters the Spring Sing with its own production of the Officer Krupke scene from West Side Story. Myron Hyman pleads his case to the judge as the others in the group look on.

welcome contrast to the serious singing that had preceded it.

Lambda Chi Alpha followed with All Hail and We're All Good Fellows. Then, as the group hummed, Dick Fisher announced Tau Kappa Epsilon's first song, Gaudeamus Igitur. After that was sung, they performed All Hail To Our Fraternity. Their closing number was a Fred Waring close harmony arrangement of All Through the Night. During the intermission while the judges voted, Lambda Chi was awarded the basketball and bowling trophies; Phi Tau took the softball and football awards.

TKE Takes Trophy

The judges reached their decision: Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Spring sing trophy. This means TKE has taken that prize every year since it has been on campus, in addition to several wins by the local chapter of TKE which has since been nationalized.

Dancing resumed and continued until one o'clock. Several fraternities

had parties.

ATO followed a Greenwich village theme and Ed Meyer and Dolores Liphart won the costume

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

Dressed in scarlet (representing his honorary doctor of civil-laws degree from Oxford) Adlai Stevenson in his speech at the University of Virginia last week opened the broadest and most slashing attack yet delivered against the Administration in the 1960 Presidential campaign.

Republicans Challenged

Just back from a nine-week tour of South America, Stevenson stabbed questions at Republicans in general and President Eisenhower in particular: Why has the U.S. lost military superiority to Russia? Why does the richest nation in the world have ever known wallow in self-indulgence instead of meeting the Soviet challenge?

Stevenson characterized the President as "a benign chief magistrate who contemplates little criticism and comforts the people with good news or none."

Nixon also came in for his share of political thrusts. Stevenson observed that Democrats this year "will no doubt be accused . . . if Mr. Nixon again lets himself go, of something just short of treason."

Before making his speech, Stevenson once again stated that he is not a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. But those who listened at Charlottesville had little doubt that Stevenson was back in the race.

All along, it has been the main contention of Stevenson supporters that he is the party's big man — the man most able to face the opposition on the big issues. In coming weeks Stevenson will speak again in New York, Washington, and Chicago. Few will be surprised if, after these speeches, Adlai E. Stevenson looks even more like a candidate — than he already does.

Berg Students Plan European Studies, Tours

Three Muhlenberg co-eds, Marjorie Gonzalez, Doris Oeljeklaus, and Phyllis Liptak, who are Romance Language Majors, are planning to further their study and knowledge of foreign languages by studying, touring, and living with the people of these countries.

Marjorie Gonzalez is planning to spend her Junior year in Europe. She will be studying French literature and philosophy at the Sorbonne. Prior to these courses she is required to spend six weeks in Tours to become as proficient as possible in French. All her courses at the Sorbonne will be conducted in French.

Ninety Students

Miss Gonzalez is traveling with ninety students from all over the United States on the Sweet Briar Junior year in France plan. These girls were selected on a basis of grades, personality recommendations, and French background. Miss Gonzalez has studied French for three years in high school and two years in college.

The group will leave New York on September 1, on the U.S.S. Mauretania and return sometime in July of the following summer. Each girl will live in a French home. This will enable them to understand further the French people.

Doris Oeljeklaus

Studying in Europe seems to be roommate fever, for Miss Gonzalez's roommate, Doris Oeljeklaus is planning to study there this summer. Doris will be taking her courses at the University of Valencia in Spain. She will be studying the Spanish language and history.

Miss Oeljeklaus is going with a student group sponsored by the University of San Francisco. They embark from New York on July 2 and return on August 25 after a full eighteen day study and vacation period. To enable the students to understand fully the Spanish people, they will also be living with a private family.

(Continued on Page Six)

Storm Arouses Students' Spirit

by Jim Monaco

Monday evening saw the arrival of spring on the Muhlenberg campus. Martin Luther and East Halls joined in a water pageant in the quad. The lead-off man was East Hall's Art Hahn. The frosh soon joined in and within ten minutes the quad was filled with Berg men rejoicing in the coming of spring.

Haps soon arrived home from a hard day at the Admissions office, trotted into the dorm, and seconds later was in the quad clad in his Dormitory director's uniform, pajamas. Grinning from ear to ear at the wet participants. Haps soon found himself a bit damp.

Gallant Frosh

The star of the show, Steve Ajello, was next to appear. Wicked Steve attempted to throw a pretty co-ed in a mud-puddle but was apprehended by a group of valiant frosh. The frosh then shoed away a group of co-eds observing the festivities so no more incidents of this kind would occur.

At this point someone yelled "panty raid," but the frosh didn't go for their experienced panty raid leader, Jack Heintzleman, was sticking very close to Haps, not wanting another two week suspension.

One third of the Allentown guardians of the peace soon arrived, but Haps cleared up the situation and they left, sirens whining and spot-lights flashing. Haps then drew his fledglings around him and declared an end to the festivities. The frosh trooped into the dorm and "hit the books" to the deafening accompaniment of the fire alarms because "there are only nineteen days till the end of the semester" and they didn't want to have any regrets then.



President Seegers and Dean Richards retreat further behind the bush in their attempt to outdo each other in the WEEKLY beard contest.



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SPORT SECTION

Moravian, Lehigh, Rider Win In Baseball

Netmen Post Win Over Moravian; Succumb To Lafayette, Albright

Lafayette Wins Muhlenberg Opener

The tennis season got off to a dismal start for the racketmen as a strong Lafayette aggregation swept over Muhlenberg last Thursday in the season opener for the Mules.

The match, played at home, saw Lafayette triumph, 9-0.

The victory over Muhlenberg marked the Leopards' second win of the season, the first was an upset victory over Bucknell.

Lafayette had an easy time winning the match as no one on their team lost a set. The two closest matches were the first and second singles.

In the number one singles match Pete Bretsky took the measure of Leon Silverman but only after pressing in a tough second set.

The closest match of the day was between the number two

men, Bob Levine of Muhlenberg and Dave Williams, captain of the Lafayette team. Both men played a similar type of game, long volleys, placement shots and lobs. Williams took advantage of every mistake that Levine made, however, and went on to win, 6-4, 6-4.

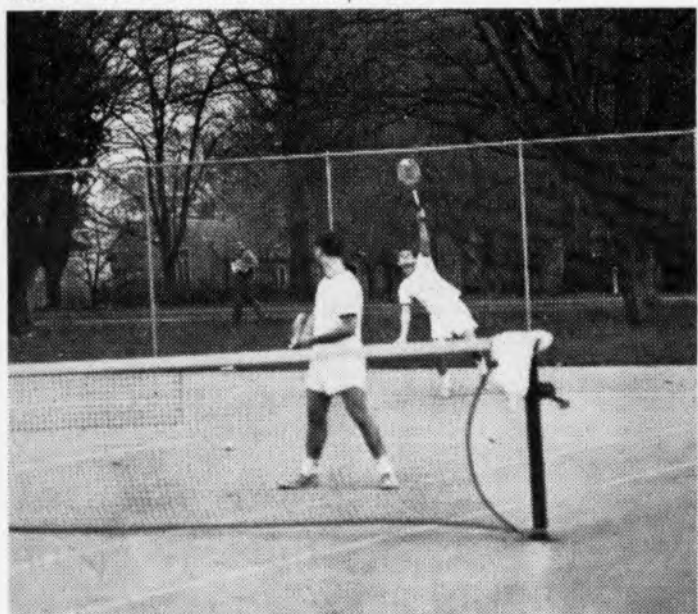
SUMMARY

Singles

Bretsky (L) defeated Silverman, 6-2, 6-4; Williams (L) defeated Levine, 6-4, 6-4; Honker (L) defeated Kirschenbaum, 6-4, 6-0; Brick (L) defeated Hirsch, 6-2, 6-0; Andors (L) defeated Fryer, 6-1, 6-2; Mueller (L) defeated Kushner, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Williams and Brick (L) defeated Silverman and Levine, 6-0, 6-2; Honker and Andors (L) defeated Hirsch and Kirschenbaum, 6-1, 6-1; Koudella and Westin (L) defeated Weisman and Sweder, 6-1, 6-0.



Bob Levine serves against Lafayette. The match showed the Lafayette team too rough as they won handily, 9-0.

Albright Beats Netmen

The Muhlenberg tennis squad suffered its second defeat of the season in as many matches as they lost to Albright, 8-1.

The match, played at Albright last Saturday, saw the Mules bewildered on the clay courts. Since the courts at school are macadam and the team had yet to play on clay courts, they were making mistakes that they would not have ordinarily made had they been practicing on clay courts. They were not prepared for slipperiness of the court (as compared to macadam) and the unusual bounces the balls were taking.

However, there was no doubt that the Albright contingent was the better team as they outplayed the Mules all the way.

The one bright spot in the match was Dick Kirschenbaum's victory, 6-3, 6-1. The win made him the only Muhlenberg player to win a set, let alone a match, in the past matches.

Once again, our number two singles man, Bob Levine was defeated 6-4, 6-4. Of all the players on the Muhlenberg

team, it was probably Levine who most could have used the macadam courts which he had been used to.

SUMMARY

Singles

Bowen (A) defeated Silverman, 6-1, 6-1; Reinhart (A) defeated Levine, 6-4, 6-4; Kirschenbaum (M) defeated Ruoss, 6-3, 6-1; Katner (A) defeated Hirsch, 6-3, 6-1; Ruoff (A) defeated Fryer, 6-0, 6-1; Kurtz (A) defeated Kushner, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Bowen and Ruoss (A) defeated Silverman and Levine, 6-2, 6-1; Katner and Reinhart (A) defeated Kirschenbaum and Hirsch, 6-2, 6-1; Zehner and Kurtz defeated Weisman and Sweder, 6-2, 6-1.

Muhlenberg Wins First

In a very close match the Tennis team finally came through and defeated Moravian College, 5-4.

The match played at Moravian last Tuesday saw the lead see-saw until finally the Mules took two out of the three doubles matches to wrap up the match.

The singles matches were split evenly. Our number one man, Leon Silverman, lost, while number two man, Bob Levine, won. Numbers three

(Continued on Page Six)

The previous week has seen the baseball team succumb to three different teams, Moravian, Lehigh and Rider. Following is summary of the games.

Moravian Downs Muhlenberg

Moravian's freshman whiz, Barry Shollenberger struck out seventeen Muhlenberg batters as he led Moravian to an 8-4 victory over the Muhlenberg nine.

The game played at home last Thursday saw the Hounds score six times in the fourth inning to break the game wide open. Instrumental in this six run inning were Charlie Gilbert and Jack Bowman, each singled home two runs. The other two runs were scored when starting and losing pitcher Dave Jones walked two men while the bases were loaded.

The Hounds had opened up the scoring in the first inning when Don Vogel walked, went to third on Gilbert's single scored when Dick Cherney grounded out.

Moravian scored an unearned run in the third when Cherney tripled and then came in to score when Jim Nonnemaker booted Hal Rice's grounder.

Shollenberger kept the Mules without a run until the fifth inning when they exploded for four runs, three of them unearned. Bob Pearsons singled, went to second on a wild pitch and took third on a passed ball. Ralph Borneman then walked. Mike Garcia's error of Rick Cobb's grounder enabled Pearsons to score. Dave Hoover then doubled Borneman home. Both Cobb and Hoover scored when Jani threw the ball away when he attempted to pick Cobb off.

Don Robins replaced Jones in the eighth inning and allowed but two hits.

The Hounds, who are now 3-1, have quite a find in Shollenberger, he was named the state's leading pitcher in American Legion ball last year.

The loss drops Muhlenberg's record to 0-3.

Lehigh Wins Close One

In a tight ball game Lehigh's engineers managed to come out on top as they defeated Muhlenberg, 4-2.

The game, played at Taylor field, Bethlehem, showed Lehigh pitcher Craig Anderson, to be the difference. Anderson struck out eighteen Mules to establish a new school record at Lehigh. Anderson, who is now 3-1, has won all but one of Lehigh's games.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring in the first inning as Tom Wargo singled, went to third when Theobald Highfield booted Jim Nonnemaker's grounder, and scored when Bob Pearsons hit into a force out.

Lehigh finally got to starting pitcher Don Robins in the fourth inning when they scored three times. Oliver Wentz led it off with a single, he went to third on Everett Larimer's single and scored on a wild pitch. Larimer scored when Winslow Rutledge doubled him home. Rutledge in turn scored when Anderson doubled.

The Engineers scored once again in the fifth when Raoul Kane doubled and scored on Lance Jeffers' single.

The Mules scored their second run in the sixth when Robins walked, went to second on a wild pitch. Borneman then got on by an error and Pearsons singled to load the bases. Vince Rosso then singled to score Robins.

The Mules threatened once more in the ninth inning when they had men on second and third and no out. However, Anderson then bore down and struck out the next three batters.

The win put Lehigh's record at 4-3 while Muhlenberg's is now 0-4.

Mules Trampled By Rider

Undefeated Rider college lifted its record to 10-0 Monday with a 13-0 trouncing of Muhlenberg at Muhlenberg field.

The Mules never had a chance to take the lead as Rider scored four fast runs in the first inning. Rider loaded the bases and then Mickey Powers unloaded a grand slam home run off Mule starting pitcher Don Nicol.

Rider scored in every inning except the fourth, eighth, and ninth to set the Mules down to their fifth straight defeat of the season and their seventeenth defeat in their last twenty-two outings. Only five of Rider's thirteen runs were earned as the Cardinal and Gray committed nine errors.

The Mules could only manage five hits off the steady pitching of starter Dave Hughes and Marty Andreas.

The Mules next game will be at home against Scranton.

Women Blank Drexel In Tennis; West Chester Roms In Opener

Mary Hoffmann saved the day with Muhlenberg's only victory as our Women's Tennis team lost its opener 4-1 at West Chester last Thursday. A veteran of last year's squad, Mary's opponent Sharon Riggs went down in a marathon match lasting three and one half hours 8-6; 3-6; 9-7 which had a lot of rallying with long plays between points.

In other singles matches number one player Carol Emhardt was unable to overcome a slow start on West Chester's stoney and dug up clay courts and went down to Joanne McKenna, 1-6; 6-4, 4-6. Carolyn Seeberger lost 4-6; 3-6 to Linda Hall.

Barbara Fretz and Ruth Smith were doubles victims as Barbara Barron and Barbara Dorris defeated them 4-6; 6-8, and Becky Lentz and Jeanie Lippman lost to Lou Taylor and Sue Thompson 1-6; 4-6. However, Miss Hecht believes that the steady improvement of freshmen Ruth Smith and

Jeanie Lippman is encouraging.

The girls' tennis team evened their season record at 1-1 as they downed the Drexel coeds 5-0. Drexel is now 0-1.

The match, played on the home courts saw all the girls win handily. Drexel was only able to win one set in all the matches; Nancy Layton and Joanne England took the first set from Barbara Fretz and Ruth Smith, 7-5.

Mary Hoffmann, who easily defeated Helen Bardzik, 6-0, 6-2, now holds the best record on the team, 2-0.

The coeds will next meet East Stroudsburg State College, at East Stroudsburg this Friday.

Singles

Carol Emhardt (M) defeated Judy Kaplan, 6-1, 6-2; Caroline Seeburger (M) defeated Gale Schaefer, 6-1, 6-2; Mary Hoffmann (M) defeated Helen Bardzik, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Barbara Fretz and Ruth Smith (M) defeated Nancy Layton and Joanne England, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Becky Lentz and Deanna Caterina defeated Adrian Brownstein and Cathy Hoell, 6-1, 6-2.

Moravian Linksman Outpoint Muhlenberg In 15-3 Victory

Moravian's undefeated golf team won its fourth in a row yesterday, defeating Muhlenberg (0-2), 15-3 on the Bethlehem Municipal golf course.

Moravian's Bob Volko, Jim Kovacs, Bob Pastir and Jim Harkel won by shut out. Larry Kratzer was the Mules' lone winner, defeating Frank Sofka, 2½ - 1½.

Ducky Potter (Mor.) defeated Bob Zelko, 2½ - 1½.

Bob Volko (Mor.) defeated Bob Metzger, 3-0.

Larry Kratzer (M) defeated Frank Sofka, 2½ - 1½.

Jim Harkel (Mor.) defeated Phil Haines, 3-0.

Bob Pastir (Mor.) defeated Don Thomas, 3-0.

Jim Harkel (Mor.) Defeated Dick Sekunda, 3-0.

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squad and anyone else interest-
ed in cheerleading.

Delaware Takes Triangular Meet

In the Spotlight . . .

A sophomore from Lansdowne, Pa., Mary Hoffman is playing her second season of Women's varsity tennis. Last year she had a 1-1 record. Mary, a singles player, is



MARY HOFFMAN
president of Delta Phi Nu, and is an English major. After graduation she hopes to get a M.A. and to teach in either high school or college. In regard to this year's season Mary feels that, because of the tough schedule facing the girls, they will probably win one-half of their matches.

A newcomer to the tennis courts, freshman Ruth Smith hails from Wilkes Barre, Pa. At J. M. Coughlin high school she played hockey and basketball.



RUTH SMITH
Here at Muhlenberg Ruth played outstanding hockey on the undefeated varsity and was high-scorer for the Women's basketball team. She is also a member of the Math club. A natural science major, Ruth plans to attend medical school after graduation.

Moravian					Muhlenberg				
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Vogel, lf	3	1	0	0	Wargo, ss	4	0	2	0
Mittl lf	1	0	0	0	Butz, cf	4	0	1	0
Hershey, rf	3	1	0	1	Non'ker, 3b	3	0	0	0
Donatelli, rf	0	0	0	0	Pearsons, 1b	4	1	1	0
Gilbert, cf	4	1	2	2	Rosso, rf	4	0	0	0
Cherney, 1b	4	2	1	1	Borneman, lf	2	1	0	0
Rice, ss	5	0	1	1	aBrackin	1	0	0	0
Bowman, 3b	4	0	1	2	Cobb, 2b	3	1	0	0
Gannon, 3b	1	0	0	0	bPancoast	1	0	0	0
Jani, c	2	1	0	0	Hoover, c	3	1	1	1
Ulrich, p	1	0	0	0	Jones, c	2	0	0	0
Shol'ger, p	5	1	3	0	Robins, p	0	0	0	0
Garcia, 2b	4	1	2	0					
Totals	38	8	10	7	Totals	31	4	5	1
Moravian	101	600	000	—8	a-Struck out for Borneman in 9th				
Muhlenberg	000	040	000	—4	b-lined out for Cobb in 9th				



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Bucknell Places 2nd Muhlenberg Last, Owens Pulls Muscle

Delaware triumphed over Bucknell and Muhlenberg in a triangular track meet Saturday at Muhlenberg Field. Delaware gathered 70 1/5 points. Bucknell was second with 50 4/5 and Muhlenberg trailed with 33 points. Muhlenberg's only firsts were by Charlie Kuntzleman in the 220-yard dash and Ed Yost in the discus. Herb Owens was unable to compete due to a pulled leg muscle and remained inactive the entire day. Delaware had seven firsts with Homen taking the mile and the 2-mile runs and had to share two with Bucknell who had three firsts.



Charlie Kuntzleman crosses tape just ahead of sprinters from Delaware and Bucknell. Charlie's first win was one of only two first places won by Muhlenberg.

SUMMARY
100—1. Losee (D); 2. Gikley (B); 3. Magoon (B); 4. Schroek (D). Time: 10.1
220—1. Kuntzleman (M); 2. Huey (D); 3. Stachecki (D); 4. Magoon. Time: 22.5
440—1. Huey (D); 2. Stachecki (D); 3. Kuntzleman (M); 4. Reeves (M). Time: 51.9
880—1. Stack (D); 2. Crumlish (D); 3. Mahla (D); 4. DeCamp (B). Time: 2:03.8
1 mile—1. Homen (D); 2. Stack (D); 3. Ochs (M); 4. Holmes (B). Time: 4:40.2
2-mile—1. Homen (D); 2. Ochs (M); 3. Holmes (B); 4. Lynch (B). Time: 10:17
120-high hurdles—1. Boddie (B); 2. Losee (D); 3. Abbott (B); 4. Kuntz. Time: 16.6
220-low hurdles—1. Losee (D); 2. Schroek (D); 3. Boddie (B); 4. Kuntz. Time: 25.5
Shot Put—1. Abrams (D); 2. Kalmbach (M); 3. Hamilton (D); 4. Ireland (B). Distance: 41 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Discus—1. Yost (M); 2. Schoellkopf (M); 3. Emery (B); 4. Ritchie (D). Distance: 131 ft. 7 in.
Javelin—1. Ireland (B); 2. Orr (M); 3. Schoellkopf (M); 4. Lemkow (B). Distance: 186 ft. 4 1/4 in.
Broad Jump—1. Boddie (B); 2. Moore (D); 3. Andreuzzi (B); 4. Wolfe (M). Distance: 20 ft. 9 in.
High Jump—Fox, Weil, Andreuzzi, Boddie (B) and Stegher (D) tie. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault—1. Bacon (D) and Scialabba (B) tied; 3. Duff (B); 4. Gougher (M). Height: 12 ft.



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Did you know that HERB OWENS has yet to lose a race? And he was in front Saturday when he had to stop with a pulled muscle. HERB has run the 100 yard dash in 10.1 on two occasions this year . . . CARL HOMEN, winner of the mile and two mile races in Saturday's tri-meet, is an exchange student from Finland . . . JIM BRACKIN, hurler on this year's baseball squad, lost only two games in three years of varsity competition at Reading High School . . . ED YOST came within seven inches of breaking the school record for the discus throw . . . DR. WEBB expects quite a bit from BOB LEVINE this year. BOB is only a sophomore but is vying for top berth on the tennis team . . . That win by DAVE KUNTZ in the 220 low hurdles was a big factor in our track victory over Juniata. The hurdles have been our weakest event since HERB LOEFFLER went on scholastic probation . . . JIM ORR, captain of the football and track teams, could be coaching the freshman football team next season . . . JIM NONNEMAKER has the only home run of the season for the varsity baseball squad . . . TOM WARGO is starting to find himself at the plate. He has three hits in the last two games and two of them were for extra bases . . . Don't forget the M-CLUB-FACULTY GAME next weekend. MISS JEAN HECHT will be hurling for the faculty again. She was DR. GRABER'S secret weapon last year and he promises another surprise this year.

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

Pennant Preview. The 1960 baseball season has opened and after about 7 games thus far some interesting developments have unfolded themselves. As for the American League, I pick the Yankees to take the cake this year. With the old standbys of Mantle, Berra, Skowron, Howard and Kubek and the new addition of Roger Maris, plus the pitching of Ford, Turley, Ditmar and newcomers Coates and James, I think that the New Yorkers will revert back to their form of previous years. After all the smoke from the trading has settled it looks to me like the Tigers will be mighty tough. Led by their all-star outfield of Maxwell, Kaline and Colavito and with Foytack and Bunning, the Detroiters will cause many a sleepless night for the Yankees and Chicago. The White Sox are the team that has the best chance of catching the Bronx Bombers, but I don't think that their pitching will hold up, and although they obtained some really good power in Sievers and Minoso, when it comes to the key games I feel that they will fold up. Aside from the Indians, who traded away some key players, the rest of the American League won't be heard from to any great degree.

In the National League the Giants look like the cream of the league although the Pirates, L.A. or Milwaukee could sneak in as a dark horse. San Francisco has too much power in Davenport, Mays, McCovey, Cepeda and Kirkland and too experienced a pitching staff in Antonelli, Jones, McCormick, O'Dell and Loes. Of course the Pirates have been playing fine ball thus far and any team loaded with players of the caliber of Hoak, Friend, Groat, Skinner, Stuart, Mazeroski, Haddix, and Law could be tough. But throw a 154 game schedule, when the going gets rough, I don't believe they will have the staying power to come out on top. There is little in reviewing the Braves and Dodgers because they have virtually the same teams as last year and with any kind of break they could sweep to the championship. The Cubs, Reds, and St. Louis will cause a lot of damage and add enough of an undercurrent to keep the race close. As for the Phils, in the words of that great baseball prognosticator Lenny Fairorth, "They don't have too much going for them; they have a lot of defects." All in all, this should be a very exciting year in baseball, one that could go right down to the wire in either league.

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Don't Forget That Beard

Editorial Views

(Continued from Page Two)

these great questions are. Perhaps the author has the answer, yet how can a man divorce himself from the immediate question of survival without facing these "questions" to some degree?

Since Mr. Peus has taken the liberty to generalize in his article, perhaps we may follow suit and evolve a strong counter-argument. Spiritually, morally, economically, and in all other areas as well, the population of America can be compared to any nation without the fear of being outshone. What are lasting advantages if they do not encompass every facet of life? The difficulty may lie in the nebulous term which has been used in the article.

Education is an important part of life for the American. At present, we are utilizing a system which, according to many, is not satisfactory. More than anything, American educators as well as the American public, are examining different ways to guarantee that education will be put to its fullest use.

Thus far, America has turned out men and women in all walks of life who can take their proper place among the very best in each nation without feeling ashamed or inferior. Though criticisms of our various educational institutions may be forthcoming, there are still numerous advantages for the American student.

Once there is demonstrated a drastic need for revolutionary change within our structure of higher education, then, perhaps this present system may be abandoned. To the present, however, the products of our schools have managed to carry the country through many crises and bad times, and still the "American Way of Life" has continued to serve as the basis for this. We are not immune to change. But there is a marked difference between a drastic change and making innovations which would serve to hinder our development.

MAS

Moravian Tennis

(Continued from Page Four)

and four also split, with Dick Kirschenbaum winning and Nate Hirsch losing. Kirschenbaum now has the best record on the team with a 2-1 slate.

Number five player, Bruce Fryer, lost, while number six, Gary Kushner, won.

Thus the match stood tied 3-3 as the doubles commenced. Levine and Silverman won to put the Mules within one victory of their first triumph of the season. Kirschenbaum and Hirsch got that win as they won handily, 6-4, 6-2.

Muhlenberg's record is now 1-2 with the toughest match of the season coming up this Thursday, as the Mules play host to Lehigh.

Singles

Lipkin (Mo) defeated Silverman, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Levine (M) defeated Fiedel, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; Kirschenbaum (M) defeated Spough, 6-4, 7-5; Walsh (Mo) defeated Hirsch 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Bregman (Mo) defeated Fryer 6-2, 6-4; Kushner defeated Siegfried, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Silverman and Levine (M) defeated Lipkin and Fiedel, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Kirschenbaum and Hirsch (M) defeated Spough and Christenson, 6-4, 6-2; Bregman and Walsh (Mo) defeated Weisman and Sweder, 6-1, 6-2.

European Tours

(Continued from Page Three)

Phyllis Liptak

The third co-ed to further her knowledge in a foreign language is Phyllis Liptak, who is planning a summer study course at the University of Grenoble in France.

Miss Liptak, like the others, will be living with a private family and will be studying courses in the language and history of France.

She will fly from New York with the Students International Travel Association on June 26, land in Paris, spend a few days there, and then go to Grenoble, which is located in a beautiful setting below the Alps.

Campus Republicans

(Continued from Page One)

is not a party of "Fat Cats" as Senator Humphrey has stated, nor a party of Big Business that hates Labor. Senator John Van Sant of Lehigh county spoke on state government and the importance of politics in our society.

Students in attendance selected Mr. Bloomfield of the History department and Dr. Kinter of the English department as advisors of the group. Officers were elected, Karl Glocker and Pete Glenn securing the offices of president and vice-president respectively, and Walter Barnes winning the secretarial post.

German Criticism Of American Colleges

(Continued from Page Two)

traditions prevail. Whoever enters and leaves the house signs in and out. Smoking is forbidden in the Students' rooms and only allowed in the public rooms. Visitors may not be received in the students' rooms.

Add to this the method of instruction: in its attempt to provide a maximum of students an optimum of learned material, it in no way preserves a unified Niveau (standard-trans.), but must rather regulate itself to the average of the students. The Niveau comes to the students, not vice versa. Colleges have had to make this sacrifice to the ideal of mass education, since instruction in institutions of higher learning has become obligatory. No boundaries are set to the freedom of choice of study—courses—in the hope that the less-gifted will at least discover abilities in favorite subjects, which may be developed. This sign of an unconcentrated, frivolous curricula in the school will be made good again by the college, and it now falls to the opposite extreme. A strict division into classes—freshman sophomore, junior, and senior—plus required subjects and attendance requirements, all make sure that just about every student, independent of his talents, must traverse the same route as all the others.

Certain textbooks are prescribed for every class, and daily reading assignments in these books by numbers of pages or chapters prevents most of the students from clearing their own path through the wilderness of scholarly theses and antitheses. Foreign students, particularly in the undergraduate school or college, have the feeling that they've been put back into high school. The lack of co-ordinated entrance requirements from school to school makes it undesirable to change schools unhindered, since in doing so many "credits" are lost. Such credits are points, which the student collects for the duration of his studies, and against which he finally takes an academic degree, having acquired the proper quota. When asked how long they will have to study, often students figure so: they scribble up a column of numbers on paper, add it, get the sum, and from this gain an answer. Concentrated, comprehensive major diploma examinations are unknown—rather a large number of small exams during the semesters keeps the students industrious to a degree wonder-inspiring to European concepts. Of major interest to Joe College are exam grades. At exam time, the same stereotyped greetings are heard on all sides: "What is your average?"—that is, the average of all grades.

Without these details, which actually belong to the subject of educational methods, our Joe College type, the vital product of a conforming society, would remain ungraspable. And so, in the opinion of many readers, the fatal word has now fatally fallen: conformity. And this has its purpose. Here the talk is only of the youth and the youthful. But in fact, everything which exists on campus is so constructed to make of the youth a citizen who isn't bothered by any weakening ambition for anything beyond the present striving for sure employment and domestic happiness. Goals and Successes will be laid out before him in grand variety, and to gain them, he only needs to stay within the limits of the pre-patterned requirements.

Above all, to do that, he needs industry: he gets that A-grade, the best one. As a reward, the invitation beckons him to enter one of the honor societies which abound in every department (the group photo of the members appears in the yearbook of the institution). Political student groups are mean-

ingless, to be silenced from radical alliances. The financially strong fraternities and sororities, organizations for students male and female, which maintain their own houses, may be regarded as purely companionship and social clubs.

Many small rewards, pins, trophies, the college ring, and title, as well as the annually named "outstanding students" — all keep the students on the well-marked way through the hedged-in college garden. So the college becomes an end in itself, a friendly, blooming environment with thoughtfully enforced manners and conveniences, but still a children's boarding school, which for a while, for a decisive period, lays claim on the entire young human life. At the garden door, come the end of the studies, do not stand the Great Questions, but rather the personnel directors of Great Firms, there in order to fetch well-prepared candidates for "team work."

The first goal, the Job, is attained. The much testified to "American Way of Life", this boasting mixed with pride over a way of life, which makes him into the best citizen who is most consumed in obliging his family, doesn't seem to have provided the Americans with lasting advantages over the members of other nations. Of course, this way of life has stimulated mass production and thereby the whole economy, and it has made possible a broad middle class of an unusually high standard of

living. And, upon these surface facts alone centers a large part of the American publicity program for itself in other countries. But at the same time, the American way of life has altered the people. Now, it tries to escape from the great, confusing world around it. The anthropologist Margaret Meade, expressed it by saying that the new American seeks in his own little house, in his own garden, in his own children and in the little bit in which he can be successful, to find his happiness, and the concentration in that becomes a flight from the greater problems.

And the college itself, site of the highest possibilities for education, promotes this development. " . . . that the new American . . . the greater problems."—a re-translation of a direct quote from the German edition of this author. Original source in English not available to translator.

This is to certify that the Editorial Staff of the *Sonntagsblatt*, Hamburg, Germany, has approved as accurate Darrell L. Guder's translation of the article "Joe College—Ein Portrait; Vom Konformismus auf den amerikanischen Hochschulen" by Gunter Peus, and we give Mr. Guder permission to submit his translation to selected newspapers of American universities, for the purpose of gaining the reaction of American students to the opinions expressed in this article.

Baseball Statistics

Lehigh				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Highfield, 3b	3	0	0	0
Toth, 3b	1	0	0	0
Welling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Jeffers, cf	3	0	1	1
Wentz, rf	4	1	1	0
Seitz, lf	2	0	0	0
Stern, lf	2	0	0	0
Larimer, 2b	3	1	2	0
Rutledge, ss	4	1	0	0
Anderson, p	3	0	2	1
Kane, c	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	8	3

Muhlenberg				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Wargo, ss	3	1	1	0
Borneman, lf	4	0	0	0
Non'ker, 2b	4	0	0	0
Russo, rf	4	0	1	1
Pearsons, 1b	3	0	2	0
Hartzell, cf	3	0	0	0
Pancoast, 3b	1	0	0	0
Hoover, c	3	0	0	0
Robins, p	2	1	0	0
aKoczan	1	0	0	0
Cobb, 2b	1	0	0	0
bButz	1	0	0	0
Brackin, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	2

Lehigh				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Lehigh	000	310	000	4
Muhlenberg	100	001	000	2

Rider

	ab	r	h	rbi
Heist, 2b	5	3	1	0
Carcusa, lf	1	0	0	0
Mateko, cf	4	2	1	0
Allen, rf	1	0	1	0
Onorato, c	3	2	1	2
Carway, c	1	0	0	0
Powers, lf	4	1	2	5
Sabatini, 2b-lf	2	0	1	0
Marant, rf	3	1	0	0
Bednarski, cf	1	0	1	0
Pilger, 1b	5	1	1	0
Vadja, ss	5	1	2	1
Kunyk, 3b	5	1	0	0
Hughes, p	4	1	2	1
Andreas, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	13	10

Muhlenberg

	ab	r	h	rbi
Wargo, ss	2	0	1	0
Koczan, ss	1	0	0	0
Hartzell, cf	3	0	0	0
Cobb, 2b	0	0	0	0
Non'ker, cf	4	0	0	0
Pearsons, 1b	4	0	1	0
Nicol, p	1	0	1	0
Brackin, p-lf	3	0	1	0
Rosso, rf	2	0	0	0
Butz, rf	2	0	0	0
Hoover, c	1	0	0	0
Barton, c	3	0	0	0
Borneman, lf	2	0	1	0
Toscano, p	1	0	0	0
Pancoast, 3b	1	0	0	0
Sandborn, 3b	1	0	0	0
aRosenberg	1	0	0	0
bNarsico	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	5	0

Rider				
	ab	r	h	rbi
a-grounded out for Borneman in 7th				
b-hit into a fielder's choice for Barton in 9th				
Totals	422	011	300	13
Muhlenberg	000	000	000	0

Art Contest

(Continued from Page One)

be awarded respectively to the first, second, and third place winners. All entries may be offered for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$75.

The Chowline

For the first time in nine years the Muhlenberg track team has won a meet. This should call for a celebration, and the perfect place to celebrate without arousing the coaches ire is, of course, the Student center **Snack bar**.

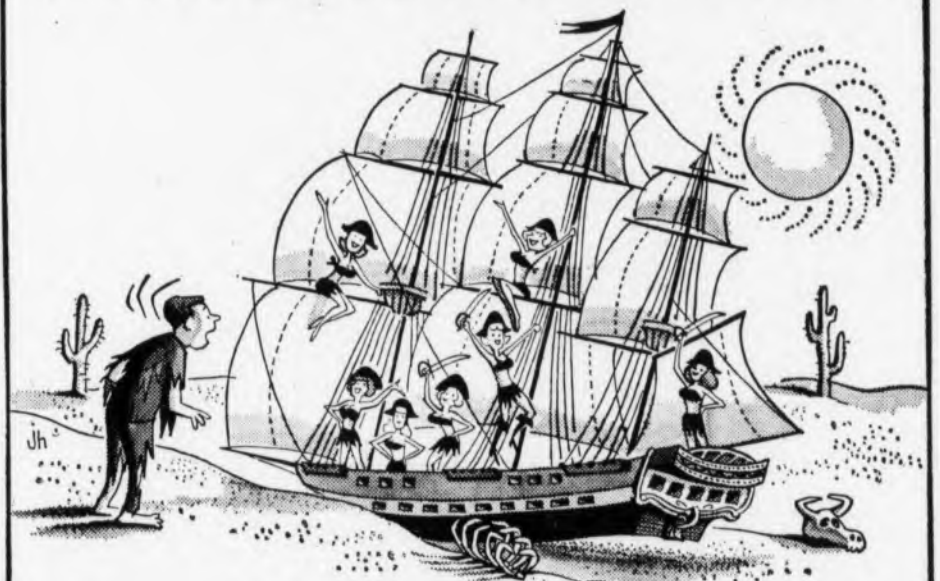
Drop around, with or without your track shoes, and grab a table, then begin the celebration. Order up cokes all around, except for that little guy over there with the discus in his hand. He wants some iced tea. Then order about three hot dogs and a cheeseburger apiece. Gobble them down. Great aren't they? Aren't you glad that you won that meet? Isn't it great to be sitting here in the Student center **Snack bar** with all your friends scoffing up all that food? Don't you wish you could do it more often?

You can do it more often, and you don't have to win a meet to do it. The **Snack bar** is open every day but Sundays to fulfill your every digestible desire, and at the same time to provide a meeting place for you and your enemies. Why just the other day we saw two arch-enemies dueling over by the juke-box. Incidentally, that brings up another point that should be considered when you visit the **Snack bar**. Notice how clean it always is. It only took them five minutes to clean up the blood and dispose of the body.

Adv.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1960

A.C.P. Rating

No. 28

Annual Spring Carnival Benefits Union Fund

M & D Comedy Opens Fund-Gathering Fair

Mask and Dagger's spring production, "The Male Animal," opens tonight in the Science auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The play, a comedy centering around college life, will run through Saturday, May 7 and is presented in conjunction with the



Campus thespians prepare for Mask and Dagger's spring production, "The Male Animal," written by James Thurber. Seated from left to right are Thomas Mendham, male lead Martin Ruoss, and Glenn Johns. Standing is Judith Burroughs who plays the female lead in the comedy.

annual carnival weekend sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

The setting for "The Male Animal" is Mid-Western University. The plot concerns the conflict between Tommy Turner, an assistant professor, and Joe Ferguson, a former football hero.

Ferguson returns to campus for a homecoming football game and meets Mrs. Turner, to whom he once was engaged. Jealousy flares between Turner and Ferguson, and comical situations result.

Cast

Martin A. Ruoss, a junior from (Continued on Page Eight)

Singing Groups Vie At Annual Ring Ceremony

The college mall has been chosen as the site for this year's Spring Sing and Ring ceremony which will be held Sunday, May 8, at 2:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival weekend. The program is presented annually by the women of Muhlenberg and features competition among the commuting women, the women of the Bernheim house, and women from each of the three floors of the West Hall dormitory.

Song Themes

Each group of women participating in the singing competition has chosen a theme. All of the songs that an individual group sings are related to this central theme. The theme of the songs chosen by the different floors of women in West hall include: "A Fair to Remember", "Love and Marriage", and "One World". The theme chosen by the Bernheim women is "Inevitable Cycle" and that of the commuters is "A Land of Make Believe".

Co-chairmen of the Spring Sing are Margaret Todd and Doris Gack. Others on the various com- (Continued on Page Eight)



Admissions and Dormitory Director "Haps" Benfer steps out of the swami's tent at last year's Omicron Delta Kappa carnival. The money Haps paid the swami was put toward the Student Union Building fund; all proceeds from this year's concessions will accrue to the same fund.

Fair Proceeds Boost Funds For Union

by Barry Leighton

On Saturday afternoon, May 7th, Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership fraternity, will hold its second annual carnival on the girls' hockey field. The Carnival will be preceded by The Annual Faculty-M Club softball game starting at 10:00 a.m. This event always proves entertaining, and the faculty should prove exceptionally strong this year with Miss Jean Hecht pitching her usual fast-ball.

Booth Variety

The Carnival will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. It will consist of booths set up by the various campus organizations and ranging from a French Pastry booth, to a Pink Elephant Auction Booth, to an archery booth. A prize based on originality and decoration will be awarded to the best booth. The competition between the fraternities, West Hall, The Bernheim House, and the various campus organizations should prove to be a very colorful one with the usual spinning wheels, excitement, and noise which is characteristic of a carnival atmosphere. In the event of rain the carnival will be held in Memorial Hall.

Student Center Fund

The profits from the carnival will be denoted to the New Student Center fund. The organizations participating will provide their own funds and in turn the profits will be assigned to the New Student Center fund. All students as well as faculty and staff members are encouraged to participate in this college function.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity started the Carnival idea last year. Those who attended will remember that it was a successful (Continued on Page Eight)

Journalism Fraternity Initiates New Members In Yearly Rites



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. Standing from left to right are Clifford Strehlow, Phyllis Liptak, Edith Zimmerman, and Murray Seidel. Membership is awarded on the basis of individual contributions to Muhlenberg publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism society initiated five new members at a ceremony held on April 28. Each member of the society has offered distinguished service to one or more of the three publications on Muhlenberg's campus or to WMUH, Muhlenberg's radio station. The three campus publications are the WEEKLY, the Arcade, and the Ciarla.

Initiates

Newly elected to the society were Phyllis Liptak, Robert Rosenheim, Edith Zimmerman, Murray Seidel, and Clifford Strehlow.

Miss Liptak is presently the Business manager of the WEEKLY, and Mr. Rosenheim, who is graduating this year, was former Sports editor of the WEEKLY. Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Seidel have recently been elected to the positions of Editors of the Arcade and Ciarla respectively. Mr. Strehlow is presently the Station manager of WMUH.

PDE Purpose

The Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in the spring of 1953. Its purpose is to give recognition to the men and (Continued on Page Eight)

Greeks Plan Booths, Concessions; Roster Clam-bakes, Parties

Campus social fraternities have submitted plans for carnival booths which will be set upon the Muhlenberg girls' hockey field for the ODK weekend beginning Saturday, May 7, at 12 noon. All proceeds from individual booths and from the carnival itself will go toward the new Student Union Building fund.

Fraternity Booths

Alpha Tau Omega intends a pie-throwing concession for its carnival booth. One of the brothers will stick his head through a canvas curtain and customers will be able to smear his face with a material having a consistency resembling that of cream of wheat.

Phi Epsilon Pi will feature a shooting gallery with water pistols and candles instead of rifles and targets. A ring toss will be the contribution of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau intend a penny-pitching concession.

Rat Race

The Tau Kappa Epsilon booth will present a live rat race. It will be similar to a horse race, but will feature mice. At the end of each of six starting positions will be a piece of cheese. Customers will bet on the mouse that will win. Lambda Chi Alpha has abandoned its original booth project and alternate plans have not been chosen yet.

Socially, the fraternities are planning parties and other activities. Sigma Phi Epsilon has scheduled a house party for Saturday evening.

PKT Spring Weekend

At Phi Kappa Tau, the ODK weekend is synonymous with their annual spring weekend. On Friday, a cocktail party at the Brookside country club, will be followed by dinner and a formal dance. Saturday plans include a clam-bake, dinner, and party at South mountain.

Tau Kappa Epsilon intends to honor its Alumni this weekend. (Continued on Page Eight)

Student Leaders Meet To Plan Freshman Orientation Revision

Freshman Orientation and the Student Supreme court were the main topics of discussion as 16 student leaders and four faculty members met in the West hall Commuter's lounge last Sunday for a one day Leadership conference.

The meeting was called to order by Dean of Men, Claude Dierolf, who then called on Barry Leighton to explain to the group the new organizations of the freshman orientation program. Leighton, head of the Student council committee on revising freshman regulations, explained to the group the new Freshman Orientation committee (replacing the Tribunal). He then explained that the job of this new body will be to help the incoming freshmen to become acquainted with their new environment and at the same time to emphasize the friendly aspect of this education.

"Help the Freshmen"

He stated further that the Student council is now looking for prospective members of this new counseling body and that any student, "... interested in helping the freshmen rather than browbeating them," should submit a written application to the Student council, or contact any council member.

The campus leaders then switched the topic to the difficulties being encountered by the Supreme court. Roy Almquist, Vice president of Student council, and chairman of the Constitutions and elections committee, together with Dr. John Reed, chairman of the Faculty committee on Student affairs attempted to clarify the problem of why the Student Supreme court had not achieved faculty recognition as yet. A discussion followed at which time such things as social codes and the difference in philosophy between faculty and student were discussed. It was decided that these things would be discussed in further detail at the Fall Leadership conference.

Union Building

Following the discussion on the Student court the group recessed to the Commons for dinner and informal discussion. After dinner, they again returned to West hall to hear Terry O'Brien relate some of the details of the trip taken to the University of Indiana. Dean Nugent, Mr. McAuley, Pat Misimer, and O'Brien spent four days at the annual convention of the Associated College unions in an effort to gain perspective in planning Muhlenberg's Student Union Building.

Doctor McLanathan Discusses Modern Art To End Chapel Talks

"Art, a la Carte," will be the last talk in the chapel lecture series for the current semester.

Dr. Richard B. K. McLanathan will speak during the chapel period on Wednesday, May 11, at 11:00 a.m., in the Science auditorium.

Specifically, Dr. McLanathan will discuss modern art stressing methods of understanding and appreciating the controversial developments of contemporary art. Thirty-five millimeter color slides of the works of such artists as Picasso, Mondrian, Brancusi, Matisse, Marin, Pollock, Tomlin, and



Dr. Richard B. K. McLanathan

Kline, will be shown to illustrate various points in the lecture.

Background

A director of the Art Museum, at Munson-Williams-Proctor institute, in Utica, New York, Curator of the American Art exhibit for the American National exhibition at the Moscow fair, a founding trustee and executive committee member of the Boston Arts festival, and a Prix de Rome winner, Dr. McLanathan will bring a wide background of experience to the campus.

The doctor, a graduate of Choate (Continued on Page Eight)

Muhlenberg WEEKLY Affains High Rating In ACP Evaluation

For the third consecutive semester the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has received a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. ACP conducts a critical rating service for college newspapers in the United States. Staff and reporters learned of the high evaluation they had earned through the Newspaper Guidebook, the bi-annual publication of the evaluating organization.

Scoring a total of 3160 points, the WEEKLY cleared the minimum requirement for first-class rating by 160 credits; the paper failed, however, to secure an All-American rating by 240 points.

Areas judged included news coverage, content of news stories, physical properties of the pages, typography, photography, printing and headlines. The WEEKLY earned top scores in the fields of news coverage, balance of news sources, sports coverage, and printing. In all fields the WEEKLY's standing was good or very good.

Suggestions for improvement listed an attempt at variety in headline types, the possible inclusion of personality sketches, opinion columns, and book reviews, the incorporation of more varied features, and the addition of more "action" words in news stories.

Editorial Views

Active Support . . .

Omicron Delta Kappa, for the second consecutive year, is sponsoring a carnival, the proceeds of which will be added to the Student union fund. In addition to this, the Mask and Dagger society is presenting its Spring offering, **The Male Animal**. The weekend will be completed with the women's annual Spring sing and Ring ceremony. It is not the intention of this column to digress on some of the more interesting weekends which Muhlenberg has to offer the student. Without a doubt, though, this weekend will be one of the finest.

The major point which we hope to convey rest with two words—**active support**. The building of a new Student union is one of the topics on campus which has generated a great deal of interest within the past few months. The College has taken preliminary measures toward the building of a new Union. A major problem which the school faces, however, rests in the financing of such a building.

Omicron Delta Kappa has very generously contributed its net profits toward a fund for this building and will continue to do so until a project as large as a new Union can be realized. As students, then, we must evaluate this gesture and act according to the demands of the situation. Omicron Delta Kappa cannot conduct a successful carnival without the active participation of the student body. It is of no value whatsoever for this fraternity to engage the various other organizations on the campus in erecting booths and things of that nature if the entire student body does not co-operate in making the affair a financial success.

For this reason, we of the **WEEKLY** take it upon ourselves to extend to each student and each of our readers an invitation to participate in the carnival festivities of the weekend. It is important to us as students and will continue to be so until the new Union is built.

On Responsibility . . .

After years of waiting and wondering, the students of Muhlenberg can at last begin thinking about a new student union building in a concrete way. The concept of a building to house our student union is no longer just a far-off dream expressed only in the fancies of a Snack bar conversation. Muhlenberg is on the move, and events are shaping themselves in such a way that many of us attending classes today can expect to be living with such a new building before we graduate.

You will note that we did not say we will be here when such a new structure is completed. This can happen, but only if each of us sets our goal to help make the Muhlenberg Student union a reality. Through many controversies and projects you, the student population, have been satisfied to "Let George do it." This attitude must change. There can be no more shirking. The time has come when each of us has been given the opportunity to prove to ourselves, the Board of Trustees, and the future students at Muhlenberg that we are willing to take the responsibility of a Union upon ourselves. We have the rare distinction of at least being allowed to show that we as students do more than just sound-off about a need or a problem—we have the opportunity to do something about it.

This proposed Student union can and should be more than just a building. In its truest sense the Student union is the focal point of a campus. It is the social, recreational, and cultural heart of many campuses throughout the country. The union can provide something for every interest group, no matter how small or how large. It can do all this on the Muhlenberg campus if given half a chance.

To give it such a chance there are a number of things each of us can do. First try to get as much information about a union as you can. Find out as much as you can from as many people as you can. Ask the Student council members, the editors of the **WEEKLY**, the Deans, your fellow students. In other words, get, and stay, informed.

Next, support your fellow student's efforts. Omicron Delta Kappa is doing everything in its power to make the Spring carnival a success. It cannot succeed however unless you, the student, support it. Next, talk to your friends, parents, any alumni you know. Get them interested in the Student union idea.

As didactic as this may all sound, we must begin somewhere. Remember though, that all this is only a beginning, and to go further, we must all pull together to make Muhlenberg's Student union a working success.

T.O.B.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone—Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-ChiefMARGE SOS
Managing EditorMARTIN MINER
Sports EditorPAUL ZIEGER
Feature EditorROBERT BOHM
Associate Feature EditorWALT BLUE
City Editor

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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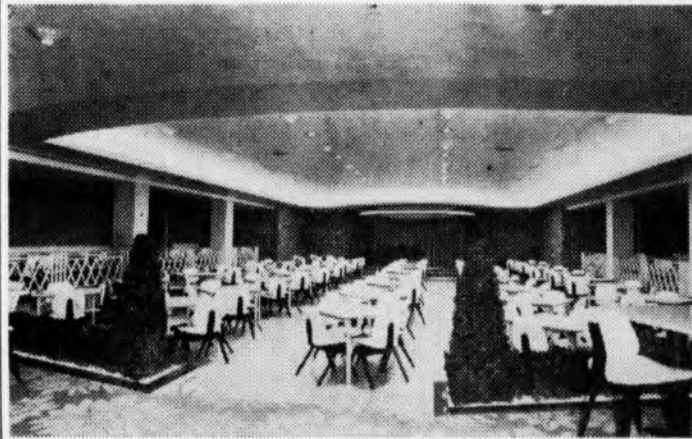
Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1960

Student Union Gathering Exhibits New Philosophy

by Terry O'Brien

Muhlenberg's Student union came one step closer to reality last week as the College sent four delegates to the annual convention of the Association of College unions held this year at the newly enlarged Union at the University of Indiana.



Indiana university's Frangipana Room shown here is a combination dining hall and ballroom. This type of double-purpose room is planned for Muhlenberg's proposed Student union.

To represent the faculty and administration, the college sent Mr. McAuley and Dean Nugent, and to represent the students, Pat Mismiser, and Terry O'Brien.

Through attending the four day conference, the delegates hoped to gain a better perspective in planning and publicizing our own Student Union. Conference and discussion groups began Monday April 25 and continued until Wednesday, April 27. These conferences covered virtually every facet of a Student union from planning to programing and publicizing.

More Than Structure

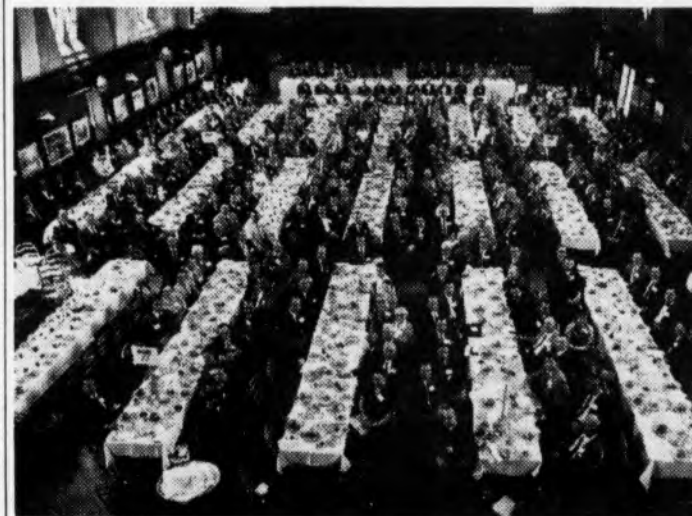
One of the most impressive ideas brought home to those who attended was the fact that a Union in its true sense means much more than just a structure. There is an underlying ideal implicit in the words Student union. The various speakers at the convention held that a Union must provide something for everyone, for each interest group on campus.

Students will be asked to visit other nearby Union buildings in an effort to show them just how the concept of a "Student Union" can work and is working on other campuses.

Four days were spent in conferences in Indiana's shiny new \$11 million Union continuation (joined to an older six story building). Much of what they saw will have little place in Muhlenberg's Union building. Escalators and three dining rooms, a craft shop and almost one-hundred hotel rooms will be a little difficult to incorporate into a college of our size.

Other things are not so improbable. Indiana has a dining room that can be converted into a ballroom, conference rooms that can be expanded by removing partitions, an auditorium that is air-conditioned. These are the things that may find their place into the physical plant of a Muhlenberg Union.

The administration has assured



Three hundred fifty-three delegates were present at the Associated College Unions' convention held at Indiana university. The delegates represented 47 states and Puerto Rico.

A Union, although of course the social center of any campus, is also characterized as the cultural and recreational heart of a college campus. A Union, to these Union directors from all over the country (353 delegates from 47 states and Puerto Rico) is the center of all extra-class education at a college or university.

New Ideas

On a less philosophical plain, many other ideas were secured by these delegates, some of which may eventually find their way into Muhlenberg's proposed Union building. Questions on financing such a structure and planning for the expected needs of our student body were answered. Questions on administering such a Union and its implicit program also were presented. The four delegates, all being relatively uninformed as to the scope of a true "Student Union" found that each day some new and significant goal presented itself to provide a challenge on returning to Muhlenberg.

Relation To Muhlenberg

Plans are now underway to acquaint the student body at Muhlenberg with the philosophy of the Student union. After this is done we will then proceed toward the goal of a home for our Student Union. Next semester some stu-

those students who attended the convention as well as other student leaders on campus that the students will be consulted continuously about their ideas and opinions for a Student Union. The student's job is now to offer these opinions in an effort to make the Muhlenberg Union a working reality.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

This past week with its inclusion of May 1, has been a time for world-wide expression of public sentiment. While only time can resolve the real affects of these expressions one cannot help but stop and take a look at the ways in which these sentiments were expressed, and their probable outcome. And so we shall take a look around the globe and briefly sift these events.

Korea

Last week ended of course with the advent of a new "caretaker government" in Korea, and with the end to the alleged strongarm methods of President Rhee. This move on the part of the Koreans represented a growing nationalism and democratic feeling on the part of the people in the Far east, and of course, while it tumbled many friends of the United States from their positions in government, it also furthered the principles of our own constitution.

South Africa

Within the heavily-colored confines of South Africa another feeling of nationalism seemed temporarily smothered. The white population led by the strict segrega-

tion policies of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, refused to grant the Negro any more liberties, and with this added more fuel to the fire in which the propaganda of the communists calls the western nations, imperialists.

Turkey

In Turkey, a conspicuously quiet country until last week, the pro-Western government of Premier Adnan Menderes, has been forced to put strict curfew limitations and martial law into effect. In his answer to student riots, which he claims are being carried out at the instigation of the Republican Party, Menderes has ordered his troops to exercise all necessary precautions and break up even the smallest gatherings.

While this work seems to be the work of only a small group, though perhaps agitated by the communists, it adds a tone of pessimism to the NATO meeting presently being held in that country.

Finally, May Day saw the usual massing of people in various parts of the world. Russians gathered in Red Square to see a display of the Soviet military power which is yearly held in that country. Observers say it was less than other years.

Cuba

Crowds gathered in Havana to hear Fidel Castro issue further denunciations against the United States. In Tokyo President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Kishi were hung in effigy. And in Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt spoke out against the Soviet threat to that city and at the same time urged the allies to remain until all of Germany is united.

Banned Books Bring Publicity To Muhlenberg

by Diane Morgan

Many books, which were once banned in the United States, are now available almost everywhere, and in some cases are even required reading in colleges.

National Recognition

Muhlenberg's contribution of books to National Library week attracted attention in newspapers all over the country, the Dallas Morning news and the Kansas City star to mention a few. The exhibit was arranged by Miss Mary Funk, assistant librarian, who has received numerous congratulatory letters.

Some of the recent and historically famous books to be banned include, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Ulysses," "The Decameron," "The Arabian nights," "Gargantua and Pantagruel," but these classics and near-classics also have the distinction of once being banned:

Thomas Paine's, "The Rights of Man"

Jonathan Swift's, "Gulliver's Travels"

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"

Mark Twain's, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

Thomas Hardy's, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"

Erich Remarque's, "All Quiet on the Western Front"

John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Adolph Hitler's, "Mein Kampf"

The sharp line drawn between approved and disapproved reading is disappearing. This lifting censorship shows a broadening range of interests and a growing tolerance for divergent points of view.

'Round Campus

Thursday, May 5

The Freshman baseball team will play Lehigh away at 3:00 p.m. The Golf team will host Moravian at 3:00 p.m.

Mask and Dagger play in the Science auditorium. Curtain time—8:15 p.m. The play will continue through to Saturday night.

Saturday, May 7

The baseball team will travel to Moravian at 2:30 p.m.

The track team will hold a triangular meet at Lehigh with Gettysburg starting at 2:00 p.m.

The annual ODK carnival will be held on Hagen field from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

The annual Spring Sing and

Ring ceremony will be held on the West hall mall at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 9

Der Deutsche Verein will have a Doggie Roast at Dr. Meyer's home.

The baseball team will play at LaSalle—3:00 p.m.

The girl's Tennis team will be host to East Stroudsburg at 2:30 p.m.

Chess club meeting will be held in the West hall Commuters' lounge from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11

The Track team will meet Lebanon valley at Muhlenberg at 3:30 p.m.

The baseball team will play West Chester here at 3:30 p.m.

Wide Range Typifies First Published Work For Poetry Workshop

by Ed Ost

Members of the Poetry Workshop in about the middle of this month will publish a book containing a collection of their poems.

Perhaps deserving of the most credit for the book's production is Charles Hanna, a business administration major. Hanna is editor of the book, and in that capacity has shouldered most of the responsibility in preparing it for publication. A point of considerable interest, according to Dr. Kinter, advisor for the group, is the fact that many of its members are not English majors.

Wide Range of Poems

The book itself covers a wide scope in the range of feelings and moods given poetic expression. The poems range from those of angry protest, such as Bill Countess's "Twenty-first Street" to the serenity of Gretchen Kleppinger's "Radish Garden." Several Haiku poems, contributed by Hanna and Al Davis, are also included. Haiku poetry is commonly referred to as Japanese picture poetry. They are short, crisp three line piece which conjure up an image in the mind and rely largely on shock to get the idea of what is meant across to the reader. In contrast to these are the works of Jim Finnegan whose works bore quietly inward as they attempt to find an inner truth.

Three of the poets, Carl Alexy, Bill Brobst and Marty Ruoss have won national poetry awards for some of their works. Dr. Kinter pointed out, however, that the book is a local product and not merely a campus product. Bill Wingell, of the Call Chronicle Newspapers is a member of the Poetry Workshop and the cover of the book displays the art work of a Kutztown coed.

The book will have wider circulation than the immediate area; in Greenwich Village Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Ted Willentz of the 8th Street Bookshop will distribute the book. The price will be seventy-five cents.

From Here And There

by George Weckman

This Tuesday, a nation-wide air raid alert was held. Its effect in some quarters was to call up passive opposition. Dorothy Day, editor of the *Catholic Worker*, who was to have spoken here at Muhlenberg next Monday, made her annual passive protest and was most likely jailed because of it. Some students of the Lehigh Valley colleges planned to protest by resisting the "take cover" instructions in Center Square, Allentown.

All of this must seem pretty ridiculous to most people, but then so did the acts and thoughts of Tolstoy, Gandhi, Thoreau, or Christ. All of these and many more, for various reasons, saw fit to act very impractically in order to witness to a deeper truth, in order to profess allegiance to something which transcended their own lives.

Footnoted Commandment

For Thoreau and Norman Cousins, of the *Saturday Review*, the protest against war, armament, and violent resistance to evil is apparently based on humanistic ideals. For Tolstoy and many Christian groups there are definite religious reasons—i.e. a refusal

to footnote the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" with "except in war."

All these bases for pacifistic protest have their undeniable truth as well as definite theoretical difficulties. It is not an apology for these concepts that I should like here to offer although I think that it can and should be given. Rather, I would merely like to attempt a front line attack on the insidious charge that such a protest, whatever its basis, is silly and ineffectual.

Pacifism Impossible?

Just because we cannot see an immediate conversion of the world to pacifistic principles there is no evidence that this is utterly impossible even to some slight extent. The ancient world never dreamed that slavery could or should be abolished. Roman emperors actually thought that Christianity could be stamped out. British Imperialism seemed very powerful in India.

The list is endless of situations where-in the first voices of protest seemed ridiculous and yet their desires have been more or less accomplished. Someone somewhere must cast the pebble which begins the avalanche that is the revolution of man's thought. If everyone waits until success is foreseeable it will never arrive.

Yet even to base the validity of such protest on eventual success is to beg the question slightly, for if there is truth and holiness in that which they proclaim these protestants have achieved a personal integrity which many of us may lack. They, even if tragically, have borne witness to a nobility in themselves which best deserves our admiration, least our scorn.

Choir Selects Horn In Manager Position At Annual Banquet

by Paul Zieger

Richard Horn was elected Choir manager at the annual Banquet held last Monday night at Walp's restaurant. The choir elected three assistants to help Horn in the managing position — Ruth Terry, John Cameron, and David Bell. Helen Hlatke and Barbara Bryan were elected choir librarians.

Dr. Marks author of *Dawn and Desire* and professor Emeritus of music at Muhlenberg was the speaker at the Banquet. Dr. Marks, who was the former director of the choir spoke of Temperamental Musicians. In his speech which was on the humorous side Dr. Marks reminisced a great deal of his days as choir director.

Awards

Awards for service in the choir were distributed also at the Banquet. For 4 semesters of service a choir member receives a letter, for 6 semesters a sweater, and for 8 semesters a key.

Present at the Banquet were many honored guests all of whom were faculty members. Dr. Seegers and his wife, Dean Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Lenel, Dr. and Mrs. Bremer, and Miss Hecht numbered among the guests.

Chaplain Bremer expressed regret that the choir is leaving the Chapel. He remarked that he enjoyed listening to the rehearsals.

The choir will move from the Chapel to the Millerheim house.

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Skin Diver, Mike Gaynor Appears In Current Book

by Jeff Burnoski

One year ago, having transferred from Columbia university, Mike Gaynor began his freshman year at Berg. At Columbia, his sports life was dominated by swimming and football. Here, at Berg, he soon joined the Canterbury club

goodbye with 'see ya later, alligator.'

Treasure Searching

After a roaring arrival in Spain, he met his fellow team members and the next day he started to dive. Even though the company's primary objective was to find treasure in sunken ships, during the year and a half Gaynor spent in Spain, they found comparatively little treasure. However, they did discover many

Character in Novel

With such an enthusiastic athletic background coupled together to his winning personality, perhaps it is not too surprising that he should find himself as one of the characters in a non-fiction book on diving, *Treasure Divers of Vigo Bay* by John Potter, published in 1959. In this book Potter recounts several diving expeditions that the author participated in or headed for the Atlantic Salvage Company.

A little more than half way through the book, Gaynor enters the picture as an enterprising youth from the United States. The diving company which was operating at the time in Vigo Bay off the coast of Spain, received Gaynor into their group on the reports that he was strong, athletic and a good swimmer. The diving group never regretted the decision of his acceptance. As the author said, "Mike was good for the team. He brought into the group a contagious spirit of youthful zest and a fresh breath of America which soon had us whistling the last song hits from across the Atlantic and jokingly saying



Mike Gaynor

valuable historical artifacts, and Gaynor acquired the experience he needed to become a professional diver.

Leisure Diving

Presently, whenever he has some time off, he dives for both pleasure and profit with Peter Gimbel, one of the best skin divers on the East Coast. They dive for any number of employers—salvage companies, aquarium proprietors, fishing companies, etc. Gaynor plans to continue diving with Gimbel and after he graduates from Berg he expects to go into the navy. Other than that his future plans are somewhat indefinite.

Students, Faculty Participate In History Of Ideas Seminar

by June Renninger

The seminar in "History of Ideas" was inaugurated five years ago by Dr. J. E. Swain, head of the History department and Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English department. The reason that such a course was started was to create a greater desire for learning among the better students. The course emphasizes a co-learning process—learning on the part of the faculty as well as the students.

Because of the unsatisfactory atmosphere, felt by several of the faculty members, in the typical class room pursuit of true intellectual intercourse between professor and student, "History of Ideas" began as an attempt to break down the barriers between the teacher and the pupil, to make co-learners of the two, to create an informal atmosphere for the interchange of ideas.

Controversial Topics

In the past the discussion has included such topics as "Individualism," "Individualism and the State," and "The Twentieth Century Revolution". The topics chosen were of such a nature that they could not be satisfactorily resolved in a few hours, but rather created controversy and easily keep all the members of this seminar intelligently and curiously searching for a year.

Currently the students and faculty are discussing "The Impact of Russian Ideology on the Western World." Such a topic takes on a great dimension for it encompasses the total culture of not only the Occident but also the Orient.

Arts and Science Students

This topic is being discussed by twelve selected students (six arts students and six science students) and six members of the faculty. The students have not been selected upon their high academic average alone. These students are chosen upon the basis of those who will contribute and benefit the most from the course.

By noting the faculty members one can see the great diversion and the many directions such a course may take. There is Dr. Swain, professor of history; Drs.

Stenger and Kinter to serve as guides in the realm of Russian literature; Dr. Staack of the religion and philosophy departments; Dr. Mortimer, who has studied much on the development of Russian science; and Dr. John Reed, professor of American history.

Outside Readings

The discussions are supplemented with outside reading. The members of the group come to the discussion applying what they have read. The members work together in groups consisting of two students and one faculty member. Each group submits a paper which is a composite of everything a particular group has learned in one field.

Various fields of American and Russian culture are used in the discussions. Among these are: philosophy, religion, economics, literature, music, science, foreign policy, politics, etc. The groups discuss these various aspects of culture as found both in America and Russia, and how they influence each other.

The six science students of this year's "History of Ideas" include: Brent Follweiler, Mike Kurtz, Thomas McCabe, Morris Linnet, Barry Weisman, and Jack Fleming. The arts students: Dave Auerbach, John Mondschein, Herb Gishlick, David Wartloft, George Weckman, and Pete Skutches.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Robert Hervey Sings, Studies In Local Opera

by Robert Karl Bohm

Sigmund Romberg's *The Desert Song* was presented on April 27, 28 and 29 by the Municipal opera company in the Lyric theatre, Allentown. This show is both a classic and a favorite of theatre goers.

Morocco's coats forms the setting for the battle between the Riffs, a band of tribesmen led by the mysterious Red Shadow, and the French rulers dominating the area. In reality the Red Shadow is Pierre, the son of the French governor. He pretends to be a gentle, even somewhat foolish youth in love with Margot, fiancée of the French commander. As a result of this intrigue and dual identity the opera takes on much colored excitement as well as occasional humor.

Student in Cast

Robert Hervey, a senior from Muhlenberg, appeared as one of the tenors in the chorus. Moreover, he was the understudy of Robert Kratz, the male lead who played the part of Red Shadow. He auditioned for this, his first opera, last January.

Hervey's former activities reflected his interest in opera. His interest in singing is evident from his former membership in the Mask and Dagger. He is also a member of the Ciarla staff. A voice student under Frederick Robinson as well as an English major Hervey has no immediate plans for the future.

Oldest Company

Munopco, the Municipal opera company, is the oldest company in the United States sponsored by a recreational group. It is also the first non-profit group to have presented *Carousel*. Each year two operas are presented.

Errol K. Peters has been the director of the company for its entire thirty-one years of existence. Next year he plans to lead the group in *South Pacific* and *The Student Prince*.

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

The wail of sirens cut through the spring afternoon. Across the nation the people stopped. Most listened for a moment, cursed the noise, and went on with their work on this fine spring afternoon. After all, it was a test, there was no danger—there never is any danger in America.

On the civil defense radio station the President's voice was heard, begging, warning, imploring the people to stop their work, take cover, cooperate in the saving of their own lives. Some did, most didn't. For this is America and there never is any danger in America.

In some parts of the country people protested the test. Mostly students that wished to do away with all atomic weapons and thereby make the world safe for

something or other. It did not occur to them that there were other powers who did not believe as they did, but unfortunately possessed atomic weapons, too.

Civil Defense Joke?

Some claimed that the Civil defense program gave the people a false sense of security. In reality most people take it as a joke or a nuisance. They can't beat their income taxes, but they can get back at the government by refusing to take part in a CD drill. But of course what difference does it make since this is the strongest, richest, most democratic, and wonderful nation in the world. How could anyone dare attack us.

But some one can dare, and probably someone will. Perhaps not this week, or this month, or this year, or this decade. But every day we continue to deny in practice what we claim to stand for, we bring the final day a little closer. The sirens will wail, the people will stop and look up, then continue their work—for the last few seconds.

Attention Seniors!

All Seniors interested in attending the dinner before the Commencement Ball contact:

Tuck Carpenter

Gordie Warner

Ed Davies

Art Jaquette

Dick Weller

Joel Podell

Al Stott

Al Beers

Joe Berghold

Priit Rebane

Bob Donatelli

Barry Weissman

Asher Krefchick

Price of all meals is \$2.00. The main course will be Prime Roast Beef or Lobster Tail.

Commencement invitations have arrived. Contact the above men for these invitations.

Deadline for registering for Dinner is Monday, May 16.

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Judy Deutsch, Michael Gaynor Win Art Contest

Judith E. Deutsch, a freshman from Allentown, won one of two first prizes in the annual Muhlenberg Christian Association's Art contest with her work "Gray Boats." The small oil painting which portrayed masts against the sunset won in the objective division of the contest.

First prize for non-objective paintings was awarded to Michael W. Gaynor. Gaynor, who lives in Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., won with his "Study On White" done in impressionistic style.

Gaynor is a sophomore pre-medical student.

Kenneth Booth, a junior from Philadelphia, won second place with an unusual woodcut, entitled "A Sandwich Man."

An oil painting by Mrs. Alma Perlis won third prize. Mrs. Perlis is a resident of Allentown, used her small son as one of the subjects of her painting. A special student, Mrs. Perlis won awards in two former exhibitions.

The Art exhibit also includes jewelry with polished semi-precious stones; a "mobile" contrived from gold-painted drinking straws held together with crocheting thread; brightly painted coconut "heads" done in tempera.

The judging was done by Miss Bessie Michael of the English department and John A. Griffin of the Romance language department.

There were 50 entries including landscapes, portraits, still lifes, and nudes. The paintings were done in oil, water colors, charcoal, and whimsical "objects d'art."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the interest of the college we feel that it is finally time to say things that have too long remained unsaid concerning the Bernheim house.

In the past few weeks when selection of new residents was being made, certain rumors of misinformation have been discussed widely by that group of eligible women. First among these is that to be a resident of the house means to isolate oneself. We should like to inquire, isolated from whom? Seminars have given us opportunity to meet and speak freely with those in whose hands the operation of Muhlenberg college lies—people we did not know before and who did not know us. Through the informality of our social life we have made new friendships through those with whom we have lived.

Is it not true that it is difficult to know people on other floors of a large dormitory when others are not members of one's class or department or circle of friends? In the end, social contacts are an individual matter.

This leads to another false impression, this one concerning social life. In short, it has certainly been more rewarding to those who have lived here this year than ever before.

As for the accusation that it is not possible to study under the circumstances persisting in such a house we can say flatly that physical conditions are no worse than in a dormitory, and there are several places besides one's room in which to study.

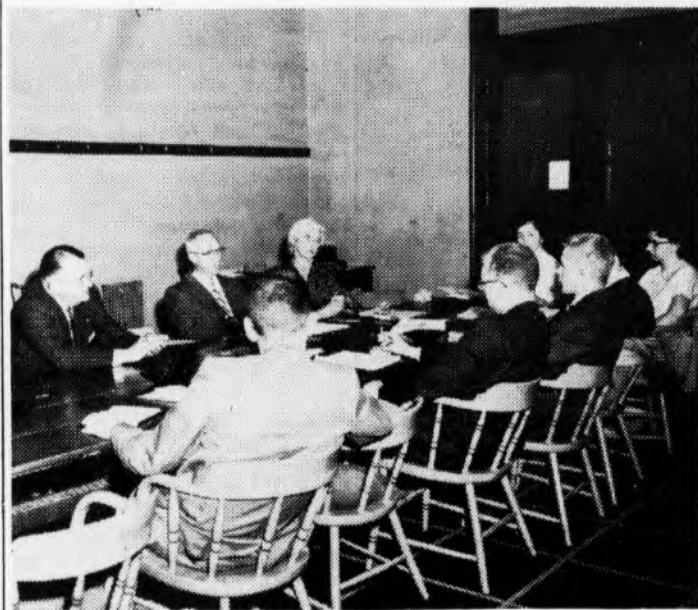
The impression that certain of the women chosen felt they were second choices might be a false assumption in the fact that the Dean, away on a trip for the college, wrote and mailed the letters of invitation at different times.

It is necessary to explain to those who do not realize the benefits of living in this house what a tremendous experience we have gained from this phase of group living. We have learned to form friendships — and close ones —

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Dr. Trexler Meets Students As Student Union Plans Roll



Students and faculty meet with Clifford Trexler M.D., head surgeon at Allentown hospital, to discuss proposed student union building.

Students and Administrative officials met with Dr. Clifford Trexler, Chairman of the Board of Trustee's Student Union committee last Tuesday evening in the Conference room of the Administration building to discuss a course of action in the promotion of a Student Union and to discuss what the students had learned at the national convention of College unions.

The informal meeting, chaired by Mr. McAuley, was intended to give Dr. Trexler some idea of the student interest concerning a new Student Union building to clarify the student's thinking concerning the work which the Board committee is doing.

Conceptions Change

Dr. Trexler said that his thinking had undergone some radical change since his first conceptions of the needs of Muhlenberg relating to a Student union. He said that originally he had thought of the Union as merely another building on campus and had failed to realize the true potential of the Union as far as extra-class education was concerned. Dr. Trexler said he felt sure that the other members of his committee were beginning to think in similar terms of the far-flung benefits of such

a building, and that he felt sure that they would do all in their power to make a Muhlenberg union a reality.

Students Report

Six students were present at the meeting; of these, Doris Gack reported informally on the present eating conditions at the Commons, saying that she felt that these conditions had improved immensely since the Wood system had been in action. Trexler assured the group that along with the proposed raise in the dining rates next year would go an improvement in the quality and menu of the food.

Patricia Missimer and Terry O'Brien related their impressions of their trip to the Union conference at the University of Indiana. They were backed in most of their reflections by Mr. McAuley and Dean Nugent. Other students

(Continued on Page Eight)

Teachers Publish Magazine Articles

Two Muhlenberg teachers this year published articles in magazines. Dr. Ralph S. Graber of the English department had his article "New Light On the Dedication of Richard Henry Wilde's 'Heseria'" published in the March, 1960 issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly. The Quarterly magazine is edited and published at the University of Georgia by the Georgia Historical Society.

Dr. William M. French published his article "Horace Mann and Education Abroad" in the April 9 issue of "School and Society". The article discusses influence from abroad upon American education a century ago and the continuing influence of Mann upon education in South America.

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Science Club Memo Lists Trips, Banquet

Muhlenberg's Science club has rostered its activities for the remainder of the semester. Highlighting the list are two geological field trips and an annual banquet.

Dr. Raymond E. Meyers, professor of Geology at Moravian college, will lead club members in an exploration of the Lehigh valley area on Thursday, May 5. Dr. Hagen Staack of the college Re-geology department will direct a tour to the East Stroudsburg region on Saturday, May 14. The purpose of the latter field trip will be to observe fossil beds and coral reefs near the Stroudsburg center.

Annual Banquet

The club has secured Dr. George H. Sutton of the Lamont Geological observatory at Columbia as a speaker for its annual banquet, Thursday, May 12. Dr. Sutton's topic will be "Seismic Waves and the Structure of the Earth's Interior."

Students interested in attending any of these activities should register their names on the lists posted on the Physics department bulletin board. Any students interested in cave exploring should also register. If a sufficient number of students show an interest in forming a club for such purpose, joint explorations with the Grotto clubs of Moravian and Lafayette colleges may be conducted.

Band Chooses Kline; Forty-Two Win Awards

Muhlenberg's bands closed the current academic year with the annual banquet at the Lehigh valley club and the election of officers for next semester. A gift of matched luggage was presented to director, Albertus L. Meyers, and president Richard Fisher received a cuff link set. Forty two students were recipients of merit awards.

Officers elected for the coming semester are Edward Kline, President; Ronald Hari, Vice President; Patricia Pierce, recording secretary; John Simpson, corresponding secretary.

New President's Background

Kline brings to the office of band president a wide background in music. A veteran of four years service with the Air Force band, Kline served as drum major, instrumentalist, organist, choir director, and was director of the Sampsonaires Male chorus, which appeared on the Ed Sullivan show for three appearances. He studied conducting and band arranging with Samuel McHose of the Eastman school and liturgical music with the Jesuits at Loyola university in New Orleans. In 1956, he conducted a performance of Handel's *Messiah* for chorus and orchestra.

College Activities

Kline is a junior English major who plans to enter college teaching. He holds membership in the Newman club, Der Deutsche Verein, and has been drum major, student conductor and officer of the band the past three years. He is serving his third year as director of choral music at Notre Dame High school and is organist and director of the men's choir at St. Bernard's church, Easton. He is clarinetist with the Allentown band and has appeared as flute soloist in the chapel concert series. This past summer he conducted a drum major's clinic for the Allentown school district.

Band Plans

The band officers have set plans in motion for an outstanding year. Marching band drills and music will be revised with the expectation of seventy members in the marching band. Concerts are planned for the chapel for both semesters of next year as well as a tour of at least three area high schools and the annual spring concert.

There will be an important meeting of the cheerleaders in Room 211 of the Ad. building on Monday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. All members are to be present!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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SPORT SECTION

Baseball Team Loses Three; Season's Record Dips To 0-8

by Ron Bitner

The Mules managed five runs in the ninth inning but still lost to Scranton, 11-7. The rally was started with Tom Wargo's double to left field and Bob Butz's single. Don Nicol followed up with another single and Wargo scored. Nonnemaker walked to load the bases and Ralph Borneman singled to score Butz and Nicol. Nonnemaker scored later on Dick Pancoast's single to left and Borneman crossed the plate on a pick-off attempt.

Sixth Straight Defeat

Meckwood replaced Flanagan on the Scranton mound and struck out Vince Rosso for the final out of the game. Berg's eight errors in the game gave them a total of 17 over the last two games. It was the Mules' sixth straight defeat.

Muhlenberg	ab	r	h	rbi
Wargo, ss	4	1	2	0
Butz, cf	4	1	1	0
Nicol, rf	5	2	2	1
Pearsons, 1b	5	1	1	0
Nonnemaker, 2b	4	1	2	0
Brackin, lf	2	0	0	0
Borneman, lf	3	1	1	1
Jones, p	3	0	1	1
Toscano, p	1	0	0	0
d-Rosso	1	0	0	0
Pancoast, 3b	3	0	1	3
Barton, c	1	0	0	0
a-Cobb	1	0	0	0
Hoover, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	6

Scranton	ab	r	h	rbi
Brady, cf	5	1	1	2
c-Abdalla	1	0	0	0
Zelinski, ss	4	3	2	2
Klebakes, 1b	4	0	1	0
Flanagan, p	0	0	0	0
Shoppie, lf	3	1	2	1
Muldoon, 2b	4	1	1	2
Quinn, rf	5	2	0	0
Simonelli, rf	0	0	0	0
Aten, p-1b	3	1	2	2
Glynn, 1b	1	0	1	0
Alumni, 3b	4	1	2	0
b-Fichtner, 3b	1	0	0	0
Kueny, c	3	1	1	1
Link, c	1	0	0	0
Meckwood, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	10

a-Grounded out for Barton in 5th
b-Grounded out for Alumni in 9th
c-Grounded out for Brady in 9th
d-Struck out for Toscano in 9th
Scranton 070 110 020-11
Muhlenberg 000 002 005-7



Bob Pearson stretches to grab Tom Wargo's throw in the fourth inning of the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game.

LEOPARDS CRUSH MULES

Monday afternoon the Berg diamondmen went down to their seventh straight defeat of the season at the hands of the Leopards of Lafayette. The final score was 15-6 with fourteen of the twenty-one runs being unearned. The game was marked by ten errors, seven by the Mules. Dave Mann was the starting and winning pitcher for Lafayette even though he was shelled out of the box in the sixth inning when the Mules drew to within four runs of the Leopards. This uprising was featured by run producing singles by Dave Hoover, Dick Pancoast, and Don Nicol. The fourth run came in on Bob Butz's infield grounder. Reliever Don Eckenfelder was called into the game and held the Cardinal and Gray scoreless for the final three innings.

Lafayette scored in five of the

innings getting four in the third, three in the fifth, and five big runs in the eighth to put the game on ice. Jim Brackin was the losing pitcher in his first starting assignment of the year. Don Nicol relieved in the eighth.

The Mules were outthit by the Leopards fifteen to nine.

Bullets Down Mules

The Mules were handed their seventh straight loss in as many games, losing to Gettysburg Saturday.

This extra inning win evened Gettysburg's record at 6-6 and kept the hapless Mules winless.

The scoring opened in the fifth frame with singles by the Bullets' Jeff Kehler and Ken Frichter. A blop hit that fell between Robbins and first baseman Pearsons scored Kehler. The Mules fought back in the seventh to go ahead 2-1, with singles by Tom Wargo, Don Nicol, and Jim Pearsons, and a walk. In the next inning Gettysburg came back with one run to tie the game on a pinch hit double by Bob Perker and a single by Kahler.

The game stayed tied until the bottom of the tenth, when with one out, Jeff Kahler singled, was moved to second on an infield out, and scored on a single by George Burnett.

Don Robbins went the whole distance giving up three runs on fourteen hits, and absorbed his second loss of the season. A protest was filed after the game by coach Kozlowski. He felt that the Gettysburg pitcher was hurling illegally during the ninth frame. (Continued on Page Eight)

Netwomen Split Beat Moravian, Fall To Stroud

A strong East Stroudsburg team proved too powerful last Thursday as they defeated our Women's Tennis team 4-1 in a match at East Stroudsburg. Mary Hoffmann prevented the shut-out by winning her third consecutive match to remain unbeaten.

The Muhlenberg coeds, 1-2 for the season, will entertain the East Stroudsburg team at a home match this Monday at 2:30.

Singles

Jane Dunn (ES) defeated Carol Emhardt, 6-3, 6-1; Wilma Scheirer (ES), defeated Carolyn Seeburger, 6-3, 6-3; Mary Hoffmann, (M), defeated Concetta Micala, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles

Mary Lou Seacock and Gail Nonnemaker (ES), defeated Barbara Fretz and Ruth Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Rose Colbert and Annette Berebini (ES) defeated Becky Lentz and Deanna Saaterina, 6-2, 6-0.

COEDS WIN THIRD

The coed tennis team took its third victory of the season as it easily defeated Moravian in a match played at Muhlenberg yesterday.

Carol Emhardt suffered the lone Muhlenberg defeat as she was downed 0-6, 2-6, by Judy Clay of Moravian. Miss Clay exhibited fine all around play as she proved too much for Miss Emhardt.

The other singles went rather rapidly as Carolyn Seeburger and Mary Hoffmann defeated Faith Mong and Jackie Gall by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

The coeds also experienced little difficulty in the doubles matches as both doubles teams won handily. Barbara Fretz and Ruth Smith won 6-2, 6-1 and Becky Lentz and Jeani Lippman won 6-2, 6-3.

The coeds will meet Moravian once again next Thursday when they will journey to Bethlehem to play them.

The next match for the coeds will be this Monday when they play East Stroudsburg S.T.C. at home.

Netmen Succumb To Lehigh And St. Joe

Lehigh easily defeated the Muhlenberg tennis team last Thursday by a score of nine to nothing. The match was never in doubt as the men from Lehigh hardly had to work up a sweat.

Led by Middle Atlantic champ, Lowell Latshaw, Lehigh breezed through every match, not dropping any sets. The closest any Muhlenberg player came to winning a set was 6-2, as recorded by Bruce Fryer and Gary Kushner in their matches against Murray Rust and Ed Waterman.

Latshaw, whose win was his twenty-ninth consecutive victory since being made number one singles was quite impressive. Leon Silverman, although he tried his utmost was far outclassed by Latshaw.

The doubles matches saw Lehigh make even more impressive victories. Latshaw combined with Tom Earl, their number of two man who was not able to make the singles match in time, to easily defeat our number one doubles team, Leon Silverman and Bob Levine. Latshaw and Earl were the MAC doubles champions last year and they look pretty sure to repeat.

It was interesting to note that the number three doubles team for Lehigh, Murray Rust and Bill Samuels, defeated our number one doubles team last year, Frank Ceasar and Leon Silverman.

Summary

Lowell Latshaw (L) defeated Leon Silverman, 6-1; Chick Hodge (L) defeated Bob Levine, 6-1, 6-0; Ron Groff (L) defeated Dick Kirschenbaum 6-1, 6-1; Bill Samuels (L) defeated Nate Hirsch, 6-0, 6-0; Murray Rust (L) defeated Bruce Fryer, 6-1, 6-2; Ed Waterman (L) defeated Gary Kushner, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

St. Joe's Defeats Berg
Latshaw and Earl (L) defeated Silverman and Levine, 6-1, 6-0; Hodge and Waterman (L) defeated Kirschenbaum and Hirsch, 6-2, 6-1; Rust and Samuels (L) defeated Sweder and Weisman, 6-0, 6-0.

The Muhlenberg tennis team dropped its fourth match of the season to St. Joseph's college this past Tuesday as

it lost a close match, 5-4.

The match went right down to the wire as the last doubles match decide to outcome. In a three set duel, Jim Renyo and Art McCarthy defeated Bruce Fryer and Gerry Sweder. The score of this particular match, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, does not give the full picture. The match lasted well over three hours and most of the points were won only after prolonged volleys.

At the outset it appeared as if the Mules would run away with the match as the first three singles men won their matches easily. The only one who had difficulty was Dick Kirschenbaum who was a little shaky at the outset and dropped his first set 0-6. However, he settled down and went on to win 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

However, the bottom three men for the Mules ran into trouble and St. Joe's tied the match, 3-3. Once again the Mules took the lead as our number one singles team of Leon Silverman and Bob Levine defeated the number one St. Joe's team, Jim Bozzelli and Paul Essig, 6-4, 6-4.

Rallying, the next two St. Joe's doubles teams then came through with clutch wins which gave them the match and victory.

The win was St. Joseph's first in nine outings. The loss drops Muhlenberg's record to 1-4.

The next tennis match is May 18, at Bucknell.

SUMMARY

Singles

Leon Silverman (M) defeated Jim Bozzelli, 6-2, 6-0.
Bob Levine (M) defeated Val Liberace, 6-2, 6-3.
Dick Kirschenbaum defeated Essig, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Renyo (S) defeated Bruce Fryer, 6-3, 6-2.

Tom Prendergast (S) defeated Gary Kushner, 6-0, 6-3.

Art McCarthy (S) defeated Gerry Sweder, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Silverman and Levine defeated Bozzelli and Essig, 6-4, 6-4.
Liberace and Prendergast (S) defeated Kirschenbaum and Kushner, 6-3, 6-4.

Renyo and McCarthy (S) defeated Fryer and Sweder, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Paul Billy Named As New Wrestling Coach; Former Muhlenberg Great Replaces Frankett

Muhlenberg athletic director Ray Whispell today announced the appointment of Paul Billy to the Mules' coaching staff. Billy will replace Carl Frankett as the Mules' wrestling coach, and

will also serve as an assistant football coach and instructor in physical education.

One of Berg's Finest Athletes

Billy, who hails from Northampton, Pa., was one of Muhlenberg's finest athletes during the mid-fifties. He played four years of varsity football at guard and tackle between 1953 and 1956 and won repeated honors for his outstanding play. He also starred on the mat for Berg, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference 177-lb championship in both his junior and senior years. After graduating from the local college in 1957, he entered the Navy and will wind up a three-year hitch early next month. During his tour of duty,

Billy played football for the Pensacola Naval Air Force Base team, and was named to the All-Sea Service team in 1957.

Frankett Resigns

Frankett has been the Mules' wrestling coach for the past four years. He came to Muhlenberg in 1957 after having previously served as the Mules' wrestling mentor between 1942 and 1950. In 1957 and 1958 the Bergmen posted 7-2 and 8-2 records, and in 1957 missed the MAC championship by a narrow two-point margin. In addition to Billy, Frankett coached three other MAC champions, Frank Guiterrez, Don Simpson, and Jerry Rehrig. His overall record at Berg was 52 wins, 49 losses, and two stalemates. He piloted the Cardinal and Gray grapplers to their only MAC title in 1943. His resignation came about as a result of Muhlenberg's desire to have full-time personnel associated with the college's athletic program.

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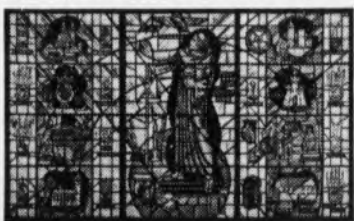
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INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Congratulations to DAVE KUNTZ, MERLE WOLFE, RON GOUGHER, and CHARLIE KUNTZELMAN for placing fourth in the Penn Relays over the weekend. These men faced some real competition and performed a very creditable job. . . Coach JIM KOZLOWSKI and second baseman JIM NONNEMAKER were ejected from the Gettysburg game for protesting a little too vigorously. This may not be the way to win a ball game, but it does show that you have some spirit. In my mind, spirit is seventy-five per cent of a winning ball club and it is something that has been sorely missed in all of our athletic teams this year. It is a shame for our school to have such a miserable record as our teams have compiled this year. But I am not one of these pessimists who predict more of the same for next year. Rather, I feel that all of the teams will have a decided change in the win column next year. And I am not just talking through my hat. You watch that football team next year. It will be outweighed by every team it plays, but a small team, with plenty of spirit is a tough team to beat. . . DON ROBINS, although losing a 3-2, ten inning decision to Gettysburg, pitched a fine ball game, especially in clutch situations. . . And DON NICOL, since making the switch to the outfield has been hitting the ball exceptionally well. As a matter of fact, as an outfielder, he has at least one hit in every ball game, getting two in the Gettysburg game.

The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

The National Basketball association has a disaster plan designed to cover those teams that would suffer losses in an air crash. At the 1957 meeting of the NBA a resolution was adopted that if a team in the league is substantially or entirely destroyed by a disaster, each of the surviving teams will place in a player pool all except five of the players on its active list. From this pool, the team suffering the disaster would have the right to choose not more than two players from a team or a maximum of ten players. . . Doug Harvey of the champion Montreal Canadiens was named today the National Hockey League's outstanding defenseman for the 1959-60 season. . . Harvey had a big margin over the runner-up, Allen Stanley of Toronto, in winning the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the fifth time. The Canadians' star collected 129 points in the vote by hockey writers and broadcasters in each of the six league cities. . . There has been a large controversy being raised as to the validity of John Thomas, world record 7 foot, 1 1/2 inch high jump made outdoors at the Penn Relays. The Boston university sophomore used a sharper, shorter, needle spike because the surface composition did not allow for the longer, outdoor spike. . . The whole subject of the legality of high jump records arose when Yuri Stepanov of the Soviet Union in 1957 eclipsed the record wearing special built up shoes, which have since been banned. An investigating committee will vote on accrediting the Thomas performance at a meeting later this summer.

I-M TRACK RESULTS

Thursday, April 28, 1960

100 yd. dash—1. Weisenbach (IFT); 2. Peterson (IFT); 3. Schulze (LXA); 4. Kees (IFT)—11.0.

220 yd. dash—1. Posivak (IFT); 2. Ketner (IFT); 3. Linett (TKE)—25.6.

440 yd. dash—1. Chuss (IFT); 2. Weisenbach (IFT); 3. Fischel (IFT)—57.9.

880 yd. run—1. Fischel (IFT); 2. West (IFT); 3. Van Kempen (LXA); 4. Dungan (PKT); 5. Collins (IFT)—2:20*.

One mile run—1. Fischel (IFT) 2. Yergey (PKT); 3. Voorhees (LXA); 4. Singleton (LXA); 5. Hieter (LXA)—5:12.4*.

Discus—1. Kees (IFT); 2. Stewart (PKT); 3. Collie (PKT); 4. Durham—104' 10".

Shot Put—1. Barnes (IFT) 2. Kees (IFT); 3. Stewart (PKT); 4. Clymer (IFT); 5. Hahn (TKE)—38' 2 1/2".

High jump—1. Kees (IFT); 2. Durham (IFT)—5'.

Broad jump—1. Kees (IFT); 2. Schulze (LXA); 3. Chuss (IFT); 4. Linett (TKE)—17' 5".

880 yd. relay—(IFT) Ketner, Kees, Chuss, Weisenbach; (LXA) Buchanan, Van Kempen, Deermount, Schulze; (PKT) Hager, Dungan, Stewart, Heintzman; (TKE) Davies, Assorgi, Linett, Brobst.

* New Intramural Track records.

Monday, May 9, 7:50 p.m.

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In the Spotlight . . .



Gary Kushner

Gary, who hails from Central high in Philadelphia, where he acquired letters in freshman football, track and tennis is a sophomore.

At present Gary is holding down the number six position on the tennis team, and is showing considerable promise.

A member of the Pre-medical club and a brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Gary is majoring in natural science and intends to go to medical school after graduation and then specialize in psychiatry.

Gary is also an active participant in the intra-mural program and he believes in a scholarship program, well tempered with athletics.



Dave Kurtz

Dave, a sophomore, hails from Slatington High where he garnered letters in football, basketball, and track. He also was the captain of the latter two teams.

Here at Muhlenberg Dave has procured numerals in cross country and freshman basketball. At present he is holding down a berth on the varsity track team.

Dave, who runs the 100, 20, and 440 yard sprints, plus the low and high hurdles was one of Muhlenberg's representatives to the Penn Relays. He was on the mile relay team which garnered fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference mile run.

A member of the Deutschen Verein club, he is a natural science major and hopes to teach after graduation.

Albright Home Runs Defeat Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg succumbed to its ninth defeat of the season, as the Albright Lions defeated the Mules 9-7, at Albright yesterday.

Dave Jones was the starter and loser for Muhlenberg. He gave up all nine Albright runs. The winner was Tom Katancik who relieved Albright starter, Siegfried Sommerstall who was knocked out when the Mules pushed across four runs in the second, after two were out.

Vince Toscano came in to relieve for Jones after Jones had allowed back to back home runs in the sixth inning. Toscano then allowed but two hits during the remainder of his stint.

While Albright's attack was spiced with three home runs, Harold Bick in the fifth and Ernest Weinhold and Bob Shoup in the sixth. Muhlenberg did not get one extra base hit. All seven runs were the result of singles and walks.

After the second inning, the Mules did not score again until the eighth. By that time Albright was in front 9-4, never to be headed.

Muhlenberg's next game is this Saturday, May 7, at Moravian.

I-M Corner

Phi Kappa Tau is showing the way in both leagues as both its "A" and "B" softball teams are leading their respective leagues. Following are the standings as of Tuesday's games:

League I

	W	L	Pts.
PKT "A"	3	0	30
Chinese Bandits	2	2	30
LCA "A"	2	1	25
Club 200	2	1	25
PEP "A"	1	2	20
TKE "B"	0	4	20

League II

	W	L	Pts.
PKT "B"	4	1	45
IFT	4	0	40
ATO	2	1	25
Demons	1	2	20
SPE	0	4	20
LCA "B"	0	3	15
TKE "A"	1	1	15

Monday's Results

IFT 17—Demons 0

PKT "B" 12—LCA "B" 7

Tuesday's Results

ATO "A" 18—Demons 4

TKE "A" 13—PKT "B" 8

IFT 5—SPE 2

PKT "A" 6—Club 200 2

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The academic year is rapidly drawing to a close and it gives one time to reflect upon the past year at Muhlenberg. Never before have our athletic teams fared so poorly, never before have the complaints been so vociferous. Yet, what does it all mean?

I think that it is the start of something good at this college. The athlete is no longer looked upon as the campus hero. However, neither is he looked upon as a dull, ignorant brute. The athlete on campus is accepted as a regular student, not a person to be scorned or idolized.

Students may wonder what is so good about this; how else should one view the athlete? All one has to do is look at any school where athletics is a big-time proposition, there the athlete is something special. He is cuddled and watched carefully by his coach. The school thoughtfully keeps him away from any course where he might have to work and thereby endanger his eligibility by going on scholastic probation. There can only be one result of this type of program, the student looks upon the athlete as some form of Neanderthal man, someone who knows only two things, food and sleep.

Thank goodness, things are different here at Muhlenberg. All students are given a curriculum of equal difficulty when they are freshman, no exception is made between athlete and non-athlete. As an upperclassman the athlete must still take a difficult program, there no longer are any "gut" majors which anyone could pass.

Once again students may wonder, "What does it mean to me? Why should it matter to me whether or not the athletes have a difficult curriculum?" The answer is simple. A degree from Muhlenberg college is now worth more.

Naturally enough a college will acquire a better reputation if it is known that it does not coddle its athletes and that the college places major emphasis upon scholarship rather than on athletics.

The next logical step is for the school to join the college division of our conference, the Middle Atlantic Conference. The benefits of such a move are legion.

First, the school could still give out the same amount in grants for athletes and put it to better use. The freshman who received grants would now be able to participate on varsity teams. The result would be that our teams would improve and thereby give the school a better name, athletically and this would not taint the name of the school with the charge that the school went in for big time athletics.

Another reason is that it would be easier on the athletes

(Continued on Page Seven)

Golfers Lose

The Muhlenberg linksmen bowed to the Lafayette golf team last Thursday at the Northampton Country club to a tune of 15-3.

The loss drops the Mules' log to 10-3, with little foreseeable chance that the team will be able to break even at the end of the season. Top honors in the match were taken by Lafayette's Roger Kahn, who shot a two over par 74, for the lowest round of the day. Muhlenberg's best score was posted by Bob Metzgar who drew with Mark Lerner of Lafayette with an eighteen hole score of 85.

The other Muhlenberg golfers to add points to the team's total besides Metzgar were Larry Kratzner, who lost 2-1 and Russ Harwood who was defeated 2 1/2-1/2.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Chowline

With spring carnival a mere two days away, construction time is running a little short. Students are scurrying around hunting for those last little bits of bunting that will make their booth the best of show.

Listening in on some of the Snack bar conversation, it is obvious that this year's carnival will be the best by far. Faculty members and students alike are all ready to go out and spend some money to help in the construction of a new Student union.

Now you may ask, how will this help the Snack bar and for that matter, what does anything that's been said so far have to do with our happy sweet shop. The answer is simple—plenty. What do you think will be the first thing to be included in the new building? You guessed it, a new Snack bar. So why shouldn't we be happy, the same as all of you, our loyal and loving patrons?

Remember now, if, along about Saturday morning—7 a.m., you decide to have a light breakfast before beginning to assemble your booth, just give us a call here at the Snack bar, and let us help you to pry those sleepy eyes open.

P.S. Come in early and watch the iron men of the Faculty softball team steady their nerves with some good ol' Snack bar coffee.

Adv.



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... STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS ...

April 21, 1960
The third regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college student council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Council members were absent: Mr. Carpenter, Miss Fretz, and Mr. Reinsel.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,025.92
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	1,343.37

SPECIAL BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Leighton and second by Mr. Trexler, Council suspended the regular order of business. At this time, Dr. William Kinter of the English department addressed Council in conjunction with Modern Poetry readings on campus. He advised Council of the favorable publicity Muhlenberg college has received nationally for their acceptance of Modern Poetry. He urged Council to adopt an organized and diversified program of poetry readings next year.

Mr. Moyer thanked Dr. Kinter for his remarks. On motion by Mr. Strehlow and seconded by Mr. Glenn, Council reverted to the regular order of business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow announced that the speaker for the Assembly on May 11 would be Dr. Richard B. McLanathan, an authority on modern art.

Mr. Strehlow further reported that the poll on Modern Poetry readings would be referred to Dr. Brackin of the Psychology Department for assistance.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton reported that the Freshman regulations had been approved by the Faculty Committee on counseling. He requested Council to suggest names of possible Student Advisors. He also outlined briefly the Freshman program for next fall.

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Almquist reported the obvious need for the formulation of an Election code to govern future elections. This need has been prompted by the unorganized campaigning and procedures of past elections.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Glenn seconded the following resolution: That this Student council go on record as unanimously reiterating the policy of the previous Council's Chapel Committee Chairman, and that the present Chairman of the Chapel Committee be given the full backing of this Student council, and that he be given the full authority in the conduct of Chapel affairs. Motion passed.

Mr. Moyer further reminded Council that it is their duty to remove the Chapel slips of any student whose conduct is not in accord with proper Chapel decorum.

Mr. Moyer appointed the following Councilmen to serve on a committee to formulate an election code: Mr. Almquist, Chrmn., Miss Fretz, Mr. Ardolino, Mr. Gimber, and Mr. Bernstein.

Mr. Moyer announced that the next Student body meeting would be May 12 in the Science Auditorium at 4:00. The subjects under consideration will be freshman regulations and the Parking situation.

Mr. Moyer announced that the Student council room was not to be used after 11:00 in the evening. He further more stated that the room was never to be used unless there is one Council member present.

The President reminded Council that the next meeting of the Lehigh valley student governments association would be on May 24th at Cedar Crest college.

Mr. Almquist brought to the Council's attention a section of the By-Laws that calls for all student organizations to render a report to the Student Council at least once during the semester. The President directed the Secretary to advise the organizations of this and request their reports. In addition the relationship of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and the Council was discussed.

It was brought to Council's attention the possibilities of having a fund-raising program in the fall to raise money for the Student Center. The President directed Mr. Strehlow of the Assembly committee and Mr. Bernstein of the Student Center committee to work together on the suggestion of examining its feasibility.

On motion by Mr. Gimber and seconded by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

April 28, 1960

The fourth regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Council members were absent: Mr. Tengler, Mr. Gimber, and Mr. Carpenter. The minutes were read and approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,025.92
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	1,343.37

SPECIAL BUSINESS:

Dr. William Kinter of the Faculty Committee on the Library appeared to clear up a confusion caused by a misquote of a statement he had made. Dr. Kinter said that on behalf of the Library Committee, all steps are being taken to open the library on Sunday evenings in the Fall. No official action has as yet been taken.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Assembly—Mr. Stephens reported that the poll on modern poetry readings will be conducted during the first week in May by one of Dr. Brackin's Psychology classes.

Mr. Strehlow also presented the proposed schedule for the new weekly assembly period which will be instituted in the Fall.

Social—Miss Fretz reported to Council that the social calendar for the 1960-1961 school year has been submitted to the office of the Dean of Men for the consideration of the Faculty on May 4, 1960.

Dormitory—Mr. Glenn advised the Council that the dormitory council has made arrangements to place name plaques over four of the sections of East hall. In addition, they have requested the Board of Trustees to name the remaining three halls: Stine Hall, Fritch Hall, and Horn Hall.

Parking—Mr. Almquist announced the next meeting of the Parking Committee for May 5 at 3:00 p.m. In addition, he received suggestions from Council for the revision of the Parking regulations for next year.

Election—Mr. Almquist announced a meeting of the special committee to develop an Election Code to be held on May 3 at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Weikert has been added to this committee.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer announced that the meeting of the Lehigh valley Student Government association scheduled for May 24th has been cancelled due to the conflict of finals.

Mr. Moyer announced that Mr. Terry O'Brien, Editor of the WEEKLY, would not be able to appear before Council as planned, as he was attending a Student Union Building Conference in Indiana.

NEW BUSINESS:

Miss Fretz moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion for the allocation of \$50.00 to the Bernheim house for a picnic to be held on May 5th for the Freshmen nurses. Motion passed.

Mr. Moyer announced that nominations for the post of Big Brother chairman would be accepted by him during the week, so that they could be cleared with the Dean of Men and voted on at the next meeting. Chairman of the Big Sister program will be selected by the Women's Council.

Mr. Moyer announced the appointment of Miss Doris Gack to the position of Chairman of the Commons Committee.

Mr. Moyer reminded the Council of their responsibility to quell any disturbances which might occur during the rest of the school year. He advised the Council that they can take any steps deemed necessary to stop any such difficulties.

There being no further business and on motion by Mr. Bernstein and second by Mr. Callahan, the meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

From The Top

(Continued from Page Six)

themselves. At the present time we are playing schools with male enrollments from anywhere from two to four times larger than ours. Also, we are playing schools which have endowments two to twenty times larger than ours. The result is, of course, that these schools are able to get better athletes and thus consistently beat us in athletic contests. Playing colleges in our class, male enrollment and endowment, would be a more realistic policy.

Still another reason for freshman participation on varsity teams is that it would be easier on the school. The college would not have the financial burden of carrying two sets of teams, freshman and varsity, for each sport. Also, there would not be that great an emphasis placed upon sports as there now is. As a result both the coach and the athlete would not have to worry about being criticized for every mistake.

The end result would be, I am sure, that inter-collegiate athletics at Muhlenberg would be fun rather than work. A result which was, undoubtedly, the original intention for intercollegiate athletics.

THE MALE ANIMAL

presented by

MASK & DAGGER SOCIETY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

MAY 5, 6, 7

Curtain Time 8:15 P.M.

Science Auditorium

Refreshments

Reserved Seats — \$1.25

General Admission — \$1.00

Students — Free

Campus Y. R. Club Sponsors Schweiker, House Nominee

Richard S. Schweiker, Montgomery county's Republican nominee for Congress, will address the new members of the organized Young Republican club at their meeting, Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. According to Carl Glocker, Chairman of Muhlenberg's YR club, all are invited.

A thirty-three year-old Lansdale Tile manufacturer, Schweiker, defeated the organization-backed incumbent, John A. Lafore, Jr., of Lower Merion, who has represented the county in the U. S. House of Representatives since 1957. An independent, Schweiker cleared 240 of the county's 245 districts with a total margin of 5,624 votes.

Lafore waxed strong in the Norristown area where he copped a 342 lead. In addition he cleared Pottstown (243), Lower Merion township (2224), Narberth (189), Upper Merion township (117) and Bryn Athyn (288).

Cites Reasons

Said Schweiker concerning his unexpected victory over the favorite of the party machine, "I think that our party definitely needs new growth. There's quite a feeling of this in Montgomery county." He attributed the upset to the fact that "the people want the right to choose their own candidates. They want to do it in an open primary. They don't like the idea of endorsement of one candidate by the organization."

Schweiker Should Stimulate Students

Campus Young Republicans have organized to generate student interest in the present local and national political issues and situations. It was felt by members and officers that the present student apathy concerning matters of a political nature should be abolished if at all possible. Schweiker should do much to stimulate the interest of campus "politicians." The meeting is open to the entire student body.

Spring Carnival

(Continued from Page One) and happy occasion. Though the profit was not immense, it was a step in the right direction; a step toward making our new student center a reality. All this will not be possible without the active participation of the students, faculty, staff, and college friends in the community.

Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One) school and of Harvard university, is a native of Boston, Massachusetts. A television personality, author, and educator, he has made significant contributions to museum publications, and to nationally recognized encyclopedia including the Encyclopedia Britannica. Last year he was chosen by the United States department to direct the important American Art exhibit at the Moscow fair.

Golfers Lose

(Continued from Page Six) Summary
Bob Metzgar (M) drew with Mark Lerner (L), 1½-½; Bob Weaver (L) defeated Larry Kratzer 2-1; Dave Page (L) defeated Ray Douglas, 3-0; Ned Kronen (L) defeated Gregg Riffle, 3-0; Roger Kahn (L) defeated Don Thomas, 3-0; Jij Rauch defeated (L) Russ Harwood, 2½-½.

M & D Comedy Ring Ceremony

(Continued from Page One) Mechanicsburg, Pa., will play the lead role of Tommy Turner. The lead feminine role of Mrs. Turner will be played by Judith Burroughs, a freshman from Ambler, Pa. This is her first appearance in a college production.

Glenn F. Johns, a Muhlenberg varsity football player, will assume the role of the football hero on stage. Supporting players include Gretchen Kleppinger, Alfred Kohout, Thomas Mendham, Patricia Shalter, Jean Herr, James Grimm, Roger Feldman, Val Mahan, Herbert Meyer, and Richard Davis. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine is directing the production and Marge Sos is assistant director.

Stage hands are Leland Winkler, William Wightman, Walter Schirber, Robert Billig, and Kenneth Miller. Lighting will be done by Alan Weiss, Leonard Ochs, James Grimm, and Herbert Gishlick. Catherine Ward and Gretchen Kleppinger are in charge of props.

The production opens each evening at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets sell for \$1.25 and general admission tickets cost \$1.00. Both will be available at the door for all performances.

Fraternity Booths

(Continued from Page One) Plans include a banquet at the fraternity house on Saturday at 12 noon and a clam-bake and party at Hefner's barn in the evening. Lambda Chi Alpha intends a small party. Alpha Tau Omega has no plans for the weekend.

Schedule Change

The baseball game scheduled with West Chester State T.C. for Thursday, May 12 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 11. The game will be played at home.

(Continued from Page One) mittees established for the ceremony are Margaret Gonzalez, Betty Ann Lebo, Margaret Williams, Carolyn Hottinger, Nancy Hummel, Elizabeth Kenely, and Joyce Tunnel.

Trophy and Rings

At the conclusion of the singing judges Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Brackin, and Miss Adeline Kreinheader will award the trophy to the best group. At that time, Dean of Women Miss Anne G. Nugent will present the upperclass women with their college rings.

This year the program will include a memorial dedication to Mrs. Bess Eshelman. Two silver vases will be presented to the college by the women of Muhlenberg. The vases will be placed on the mantel of the fireplace in West hall and will be filled with flowers for one year. Mrs. Eshelman served as dormitory directress in West hall from 1958-1960.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in front of West hall, and the women's dormitory and Bernheim house will be open to the public.

Pi Delta Elections

(Continued from Page One) women of Muhlenberg who have given outstanding service in the field of journalism, and to further cooperation among the various campus publications. The present officers of the Society are Chuck Trexler as president, Terry O'Brien as vice president, Barbara Fretz as secretary, and Ted Meyer as treasurer.

Gettysburg Baseball

(Continued from Page Five) The coach and second baseman Jim Nonnemaker were given the old heave-ho by the umpire who chose to disagree with the observation of Kozlowski.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Four) across lines of interest, field of study, even religion. And this crossing over has given hours of discussion and cultural interchange of ideas that has broadened the mind of each of us. Studying became more meaningful when assignments could be discussed or argued in a group.

On the whole, the seminars on phases of the college were profitable. They gave the residents a surprisingly thorough idea of the operation of the College and its policies toward students.

The very fact of belonging to a group of people meant much—trite though it may seem. There was always someone to talk with. Parties were held for birthdays and celebrations were part of life when someone had done something—like starring in a campus opera.

Most important perhaps was the sense of responsibility and pride felt by each individual for the experiment of which we were a part. There was no question about breaking house rules, they were simply not to be violated. Our rooms could be unlocked at all times in complete faith. It was a privilege throughout the year to be part of Bernheim house.

When we came to Muhlenberg as the first women there were shortcomings in the overall program. But we didn't desert the college because of them. We stayed, and things have worked out. There have been shortcomings in this new experience also, and we hate to see those in whose hands its success could have lain turn away without even being informed properly or caring enough to find out what they could have done.

The prevalent attitude is at the least very disappointing to us who have tried, and it is pitiful that a program begun with such good intentions and hard work should receive such a thoughtless rejection. We can not understand the lack of interest in Muhlenberg college that would prompt such action. We have tried to work toward a

History Of Ideas

(Continued from Page Three) The topic for next year's seminar is currently being discussed but no decision has been made. However, the students have been selected and have just been released from the history office. The following students have been selected for 1960-1961 "History of Ideas": Stanley Chaplin, Wilbur Cowen, Barbara Fretz, Robert Glaser, Donald B. Hoffman, Myron Hyman, Richard Kern, Edward Kline, Lois Reimer, Margaret Sos, and Edgar Nace.

Student Union

(Continued from Page Four) present were Barbara Fretz, Peter Glenn, and David Bernstein, all of Student council.

Dr. Trexler concluded the meeting by saying that he hoped that the students of Muhlenberg would back the Student union project 100%, and that they would be able to present a united recommendation of action to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Correction . . .

The April 28 issue of the WEEKLY stated that Dr. Kinter would definitely have the Library hours changed to meet the request of Student council. This information is incorrect. Dr. Kinter stated that he will do all in his power to activate such a change if it is feasible.

better school, and would like to see others continue, putting self interest aside for a moment.

You came to Muhlenberg to get a lot out of the school. Wouldn't you like to have left something with it?

Signed,

The Women of Bernheim

SPRING CARNIVAL

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**STUDENT
UNION**



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12 Noon to 5 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 7



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 80 First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1960

A.C.P. Rating No. 29

Faculty Committee Revises Regulations

Minimum grade point averages for one semester in attendance have been lowered from 1.2 to 1.15 as the faculty on Academic regulations has begun revision of the Academic codes of Muhlenberg college. Three other provisions have been changed "... in an effort to update our system." These changes are effective as of Fall semester —1960.

According to Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Chairman of the faculty committee on Academic regulations, there will be a stronger emphasis placed on encouraging the student to make every possible effort to graduate with his class. The three added provisions are designed to further encourage this practice.

The first addition deals with required courses: "A student will be placed on academic probation at the end of the fourth semester if he has not then completed one year each of English, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education and science." The second change, follows that, "A student will be placed on academic probation at the end of the sixth semester if he has not completed two years of English, two years of physical education, and the course(s) in foreign language required for his degree."

"A student who by reason of poor academic work has not completed 90 hours (84 for the class of 1963 and subsequent classes) at the end of the sixth semester will be placed on academic probation." Also new is a regulation dictating that a student must have a 2.0 cumulative average in his major field at the end of his fifth, sixth and seventh semesters (This average is to be arrived at by dividing the total number of grade points gained in the major field by the total number of hours attempted.)

According to Dr. Smart, the reason for dropping the first semester minimum requirement to a 1.15 was to correct an inequity in the B.S. vs. B.A. freshman. It was found that the B.A. degree candidate had a better chance of staying off probation than did the B.S. candidate with his one credit hour more. A B.S. candidate receiving four D's and one C, would have a lower average than the B.A. student with the same marks (Providing that one of the D's was in

(Continued on Page Six)

College Slates Art Exhibition; Christianity Seen As Theme

"Behold the Man" is the theme of the art exhibit scheduled to appear on campus in the near future which is sponsored by University Christian Mission. The display, the last for the current semester, will be placed in the lobby and along the corridors of the first floor in the Administration building. It will run through May 14.

Muhlenberg Hosts Regional Assembly Of Undergraduates

Delegates of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region of the United States National Student association will hold their annual regional assembly on the Muhlenberg campus this Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the conference will be "The Role of the Student," and three speakers are scheduled to talk on more specific areas of this topic. The delegates will also meet in discussion groups, each consisting of about twenty persons.

Approximately one hundred delegates will attend this conference and will be housed in the dormitories of Muhlenberg and neighboring colleges.

Lost:—Oval shaped cameo from a ring—orange fleck on head. Reward. If found, return to Levine Box 186B, West hall.

WEEKLY Editor Relates Policy Of Newspaper

WEEKLY editor-in-chief Terry O'Brien appeared before Student council at its meeting May 5 to give the required report on the WEEKLY. This report was followed by a discussion of the Convention on College unions which O'Brien attended recently in Indiana.

O'Brien emphasized the fact that the WEEKLY is striving "toward a greater Muhlenberg." He discussed more specifically the organization of the staff, the mechanics of the printed page, the paper's budget, and staff elections.

Editorial Policy

In answer to questions concerning the WEEKLY's editorial policy, he stated that the purpose of editorials is not merely to criticize. The WEEKLY takes stands on campus issues, commending what it considers to be "toward a greater Muhlenberg," and criticizing what it deems not worthy.

O'Brien also discussed the newspaper's exchange program, through which it receives campus newspapers from colleges and universities throughout the country. This program helps the WEEKLY by showing what is happening on other campuses and how other collegiate newspapers are composed.

Student Union Convention

The Editor-in-chief then reported to Council concerning the annual convention of the association of College Unions to which he was a delegate two weeks ago. He discussed with council the possible methods of financing the proposed edifice, the social and cultural aspects of such a building, and suggestions on what facilities should be incorporated therein. O'Brien summed up his feeling about the intended Student union by saying that Muhlenberg "can't afford to be without it."

Prizes Awarded To Top Papers In Competition

Three Muhlenberg freshmen received prizes for their term-papers in the contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity on campus. All freshmen students must write a paper for their required Freshman English course. The best papers from each class were submitted by the individual English instructors to a board of eight judges. A total of twenty-one papers were submitted.

The board of judges consisted of three faculty members Drs. Graber, Stenger, and Stamm and five students C. Deforrest Trexler, Peter Skutches, Barbara Fretz, Edith Zimmerman, and Clifford Strehlow. All the student judges are members of Pi Delta Epsilon. Each entry was read, discussed, and evaluated by each of the eight judges and three winners were chosen.

Physics Major Wins

First prize of \$15 went to James Monaco for his paper entitled "Existentialism: a Way of Life." Monaco is a member of Dr. Kinter's Freshman English class and is a Physics major. His extra-curricular activities include the newly formed Young Republican club, the WEEKLY staff, and the Poetry workshop.

Richard Graefe, a member of Mr. Bulette's Advanced Freshman English class, garnered the \$10 second prize for his paper "A Critical History of Loyalty Oaths in the United States." Graefe is an English major and is presently a member of the WEEKLY staff and a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Winner of the \$5 third prize is Barbara Gum for her paper "The Chorale Prelude in Lutheran Church Music: Origin, Development"

(Continued on Page Six)

Summer School Plans Outlined At Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg college will conduct six and eight week summer courses beginning June 13, 1960. The courses offered will be selected from the regular curriculum. Students may enroll for either a six week course or an eight week course, and may take no more than either six or eight credit hours during the summer session.

The rate of the tuition for the summer session will be \$25.00 a credit hour. An additional college fee of \$12.00 for a six week course and \$14.00 for an eight week course will also be charged. The tuition and the additional college fee is payable on the 13th of June, which is registration day for the summer session. To audit a course, for which no credit is received, the cost is \$12.50 a semester hour.

Program Scheduling

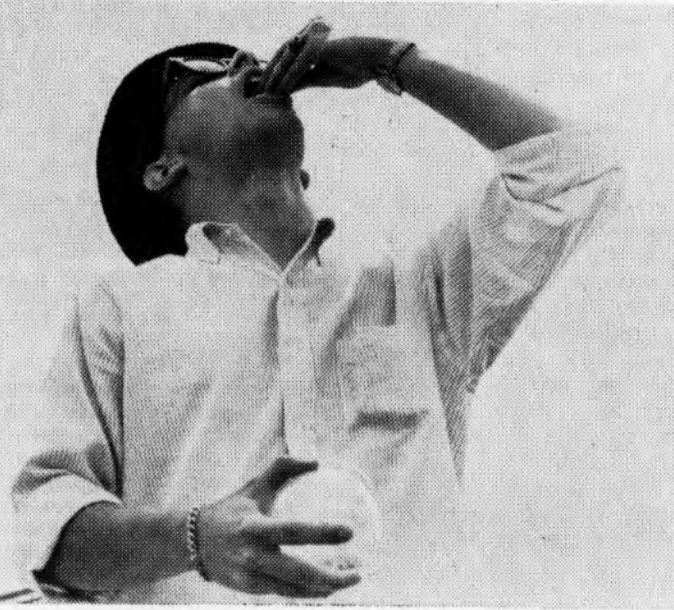
Three different programs are offered to the students that plan to attend summer school. These programs vary as to the amount of hours that the student can take, and the number of different courses he may choose. If a student takes the six week program, and elects a science, that is, a six hour course, then he can take only this one course. If a student attends the six week program taking a three hour course, then he may also take another three hour course in a different subject at the same time to make a total of six hours. This is only one program; the other two are variations as to the number of hours, and different courses in a six or eight week session.

Veterans taking courses during the summer session should contact Miss Florence Miller, the Recorder of Muhlenberg college.

Carnival Boosts Building Fund; \$550 Added To Union Account

by Walt Blue

Omicron Delta Kappa's annual carnival held last Saturday on Hagan field was quite successful. Close to \$550 will be given to the building fund for the proposed Student union. This sum exceeds last year's total of \$375 by \$175 and provides an encouraging beginning for the concentrated fund drive which Muhlenberg is about to undertake.



James Monaco shows Harry "Haps" Benfer how to swallow the slippery, live goldfish at Saturday afternoon's carnival. Monaco, the expert, netted \$5 for the Student Union fund by performing the feat.



Harry "Haps" Benfer managed to get his denison of the deep up to his mouth and no farther. He did oblige his fans, though, because no one went away disappointed.

The individual booths of each campus organization were as varied in their themes as the amounts of their final contributions to the Student union fund. The class of 1962 sold hot dogs and cokes to lead the list of contributions with a \$64 donation. The Cardinal Key society came in second, clearing \$53 with its Walk-away sundae booth, and Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed \$32 with its Rat race.

Other High Contributors

Alpha Tau Omega garnered \$26 for the fund with its ingenious face-smear concession. Selling goldfish, WMUH contributed \$25, a faculty auction of lost-and-found articles netted \$22, and the American Association of University professors (AAUP) conducted a dart-throw college course to donate \$20.

Other booths and contributions included: Der Deutsche Verein's Beirgarten—\$20, Lambda Chi Alpha's ring toss-baseball throw—\$17, Phi Epsilon Pi's water pistol shoot—\$16, Phi Sigma Iota's French Pastry Booth—\$16 Psi Chi's Wheel of fortune—\$15, the Bernheim house's Tons of Fun guessing game—\$11, Women's Council's Pick your Prof—\$11, and Arcade's caricatures—\$11.

Further Donations

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY donated \$10 to the fund, Sigma Phi Epsilon contributed \$6 from its ring-toss concession, and the Commuters held a White elephant auction which netted \$5, an idea which the WEEKLY suggested, Charging "a buck a brick," ODK itself secured \$150. Other miscellaneous contributions totaled \$50. The trophy for the most original booth was awarded to the AAUP for their dart-throw concession.

Carnival attendance was mediocre; about 1,000 persons including alumni, professors, students, and townspeople attracted by the loudspeakers appeared during the afternoon. Students are again encouraged to give their full support to the fund-raising drive. Without the full cooperation and interest of the student population, the proposed Student union building will never become a reality.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Fraternity Elects Officers; O'Brien, Maddock Tapped

Terry O'Brien, Jerome Maddock, Marge Sos, Phyllis Liptak, and Clifford Strehlow were named to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively in Pi Delta Epsilon's recent officer elections.

O'Brien, replacing C. Deforrest Trexler as president of the organization, comes to the office with three years of experience on the Muhlenberg WEEKLY staff behind him. He was vice-president of the journalism fraternity last year, and is at present Editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper. He is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega.

Vice-Presidency Filled

Maddock, last year's historian for the fraternity and this year's newly-elected vice-president, has been a member of the WEEKLY city staff for the past three years. In addition, he is a participant in the dance and concert bands, this current year's president of the Jazz society, president of the Canterbury club, and a brother of Alpha Tau Omega.

Filling the position left vacant by Barbara Fretz is Miss Sos, Pi Delta Epsilon's new secretary and present Managing editor of the WEEKLY. Assistant director of Mask and Dagger's spring production, past president of the Newman club, and representative on both the Student Council Social Codes committee and the Student Council Constitutions committee, Miss Sos joins the fraternity with a three year background of work on the college WEEKLY.

Miss Liptak succeeds Theodore Meyer as treasurer of the organization.

(Continued on Page Six)

Laurel Queen Voting For Campus' Choice Scheduled Tomorrow

Muhlenberg's second annual Laurel Princess election will be held tomorrow, May 13, in the Student center. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and all students are eligible to vote.

Nominations for the election are made by Women's council. Interested students have submitted their names to the Council and any Junior girl with a minimum academic average of 2.0 is qualified for entrance. The winner of the campus Laurel Princess election will enter intercollegiate competition.

Judging In The Poconos

Muhlenberg's Laurel princess will spend the week of June 9 to June 15 in the Pocono Mountains where the final judging will be held. From the Laurel princesses of colleges in this area, the judges will select and crown the Laurel Blossom Queen.

The winner of last year's campus election was Taimi Toffer.

Coddington Delivers Talk To Historians

Professor Edwin B. Coddington, National President of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, will speak to the local chapter tomorrow evening. The occasion is the group's annual banquet, to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Walp's restaurant. In addition to his fraternity post, Prof. Coddington is currently the head of the department of history at Lafayette college and is recognized as an authority on the American Civil War.

Traditional Affair

The banquet is traditionally the climax of the yearly activities of the society which include films, speakers, and discussions on historical topics. The purpose of the organization is recognition of scholarship in the field of history and the promotion of further study. Membership includes the history faculty and students displaying superior scholarship and interest in the field.

At a recent meeting Leon Silverman and Barbara Fretz were elected to the posts of President and Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year. In their new positions they will succeed John Mondschein and Chuck Trexler. Mr. Edwin Baldrige served as faculty adviser this past year.

Editorial Views

I Spy . . .

With the Summit talks only a few days away, it would seem that the United States has again drawn the short straw in international diplomacy. Usually before a big top level conference, the Soviets manage to pull off a prestige maneuver of some sort. This time, however, it looks as though the United States has saved them the trouble of wracking their brains by providing both the vehicle and the personnel for such a maneuver. Not only did the U.S. bungle by sending the plane into Russia with the Summit so near, but we also walked naively right into the trap set by Premier Khrushchev by maintaining that the U-2 was a weather plane.

There are some aspects of the incident that do not quite fit together. Why, according to *Time*, does the designer of the U-2 declare that the photographs submitted as proof by the Russians are of some other type of plane? Why have the Soviets hidden the pilot of the plane so carefully? Why are there so many improbabilities concerning the contact and shooting of the plane? This may all sound as though the U.S. is grabbing at straws, and indeed we may well be, but, on looking the entire situation over, doesn't the whole thing seem a little too air tight for the Russians with the Summit so near?

Something that does deserve some clearing up are the many uneducated and pacifistic ideas about of espionage systems. Tuesday's *Evening Chronicle* began a series of articles trying to explain just why we need an espionage system. From this one might get the idea that there are those in our country who would rather see the United States bury its head in the sand—a most foolish attitude. Distasteful as "spying" may be, and as much trouble as it has caused us in the past week, it is, and will remain a very necessary evil.

We are not so fortunate as the communists in that Russia does not publicize every little tidbit on the location of bases, and the newest developments in weapons as does the United States. We are forced to go about getting information in order to protect ourselves through other means—such as espionage activities. The sad thing about the entire U-2 incident is not that America is using this means to get its information, but that the pilot and possibly the plane were allowed to fall into Soviet hands.

Applause For ODK . . .

ODK once again proved themselves equal to the task of presenting a most enjoyable Spring Carnival. The men of Omicron Delta Kappa deserve a vote of thanks for their interest and enthusiasm in planning, publicizing and presenting a fund raiser such as this. A salute should go to the members of the faculty who participated in the softball game. A special salute should go to Dr. Seegers for his unselfish school spirit.

One sad note at the Carnival was the noticeable lack of student attendance. To some extent this could be blamed on the threatening weather on Saturday morning, but as the afternoon wore on it became increasingly evident that there are still a number of self-satisfied students around that do not care what happens to the College or their fellow students. They seem content to plod along, doing no one or nothing any good.

The bright thing about the Carnival was the fact that the profits showed that we don't need these students anyway and that if it is more important to go home to mom and dad over the weekend than to help support a student-initiated fund raising campaign then the rest of the student body can do very well without their support. Conjecturing, I wonder how many of these same students will be the first in line to enjoy the benefits of a Student Union they had no part in Building?

Once again Congratulations to ODK, and to all those who had a part in making this year's Carnival the best ever.

T.O.B.

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member **Intercollegiate Press**
Associated Collegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1960

Senior Critique Lauds Little Theater Comedy

by Peter Skutches

High comedy, affectionate tenderness, and brutish ignorance were the entertaining themes of the Mask and Dagger production of *The Male Animal* by Thurber and Nugent presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Though it got



Joe Ferguson played by Glenn Johns cannot quite grasp what Tommy Turner, Marty Ruoss, and Michael Barnes, Al Kohout, are up to in this scene. Both Turner and Barnes, having been threatened with expulsion from the University have spent the evening drinking.

off to a slow start, it soon proved to be a delightful exposition of the old "brains vs brawn" theme.

Briefly, the play, under the able direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine and Marge Sos, concerned Tommy Turner, capably played by Marty Ruoss, who was willing to sacrifice all those things dearest to him for the sake of intellectual freedom on the Midwestern university campus. It involved a temporary break with his wife Ellen, quite tenderly and convincingly played by Judy Burroughs, trouble with one of the athletic-



"I felt fine!", Joe Ferguson remarks after Tommy Turner asks him if he felt the same thing she felt when they danced. Ferguson had been caught dancing with Turner's wife.

minded endowers, realistically portrayed by a comic Tom Mendham, and an eventual uniting of forces with the sympathetic Dean Damon, beautifully enacted by Al Davis. The loud and highly enjoyable foil to Tommy was played by Glenn Johns, excellently presenting the brawn of the formula, big Joe Ferguson, former football hero, wealthy and successful businessman with a roving eye for beauty and an appreciative sense for open-mouthed football players like Wally Myers, effectively overacted by Ted Meyer.

The sub-plot too, concerned the

same theme with an amazingly realistic Jan Weidner playing Patricia Stanley, Ellen's 19 year-old, almost 20 sister, courted by a sensitive intellectual, pleasingly played by Al Kohout, and Wally Myers.

Jean Herr, Jimm Grimm, Val Mahan, and Roger Feldman turned in excellent performances as well. Pat Shalter and Gretchen Kleppinger deserve individual compliments as two of the outstanding performers in the play. They stood out by virtue of the fact that they had the conceptions of their characters and were most aware of who and what they were. Miss Kleppinger played the somewhat scatter-brained and doting wife of the dean, while Miss Shalter played the extra-ordinarily convincing sloppy, lazy, and self-assured Cleota, the household maid.

Some Weakness

However, the play did have its weak points. There were often tendencies to overact on the part of several of the characters. Diction seemed forced in some cases. A few scenes could have been greatly improved, like the drunk scene in the second act. It took several of the characters too long to get into their roles. But such faults are to be expected in any college production, and the overall effect was one of pleasantness and appreciation of the efforts set forth on the part of the cast and crew.

The play did have its high points too. Quite enjoyable were Cleota's telephone conversations and her drink-emptying soliloquy (though a far cry from Miss Shalter's Lady Macbeth), the cocktail party scene made particularly pleasant by Misses Herr and Kleppinger, Joe Ferguson's explanation of the "Statue of Liberty" play, and Nutsy Miller's punchy antics. Though the second act was action-packed, the third act seemed most effective. Judy Burroughs conveyed all the tenderness of a woman in her po-

(Continued on Page Six)

one small voice

by Myron Hyman

The United States has done it again. Just six days before the summit meeting our diplomacy has once proved not only inadequate, but downright dangerous to the maintenance of world peace. The future, if not the very existence of our world depends more and more upon the validity of American foreign policy. Let us look at some of its basic assumptions and analyze them in light of present developments.

First there is the humanitarian impulse to help other people solve their problems. A second is the principle of self-determination applied at the international level, which asserts the right of every society to establish its own goals and objectives, and to realize them internally through means it decides are appropriate. These two ideals complement each other to an extensive degree. But the third idea held by many Americans is one which insists that all other

people cannot really solve their problems and improve their lives unless they go about it in the same way as the United States.

Even if the American way is the only effective approach, the fact remains that the act of forcing it upon other societies violates the idea of self-determination. It is little wonder that this often angers other nations and makes them less apt to accept the American way on its own merits.

The overall result is that America's humanitarian urge to assist other peoples is undercut by the way we go about helping them. Therefore the tragedy of American action is not that it is evil, but that it denies American ideas and ideals. This is a realistic, as well as an ideological and moral failure. It has failed economically for its own citizens and to other people tied to it, and what is of primary importance today, it has failed to produce military security.



WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Ted Wachs

Just as the wreckage of an American reconnaissance plane tumbled down over Russia, so the wreckage of our summit conference hopes tumbled with it. For many weeks preceding the conference, all had been "sweetness and light". Even a hostile speech on April 25, by Premier Khrushchev, did not deter our hopes for a settlement at the May 16 summit conference, in Paris.

Shattered Hopes

These hopes were shattered on May 5, when, in a speech to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, Khrushchev made a most startling announcement. During his speech, Khrushchev stated that a Russian Rocket battery had shot down a U. S. jet plane, 1,300 miles inside the Soviet border. This statement we hastily denied on Friday, perhaps a little too hastily for on Saturday the wily Khrushchev dropped another bombshell.

In a second speech before the Supreme Soviet, Khrushchev said that the Russians had captured the plane's pilot, Francis G. Powers, and that Powers, a civilian, had admitted that he was on an espionage flight across Russia. To back up his charges, Khrushchev produced a supposed suicide kit Powers was carrying; plus pictures of

Russian bases, that Powers said he took while on his flight.

Our state department, dumbfounded, at first issued a patchwork story about Powers having an oxygen blackout and straying across the border. However, they retracted this story on Monday, when in a most unprecedented announcement, the State Department admitted that Powers had been on a reconnaissance flight across Russia. Secretary Herter further put his foot in his diplomatic mouth when he announced that reconnaissance missions of this type, and of similar types would be continued in the future. This statement put the frosting on the Russia propaganda cake.

The Russian Coup

To say the least, this affair had resulted in a major propaganda and diplomatic victory for the Russians. And there was every indication that they planned to keep the matter alive till the summit meeting. Khrushchev has asked for a public trial for Pilot Powers, with a death penalty the possible result.

In addition, he has sent threatening notes to all the countries with U. S. bases, that border Russia especially Pakistan. In these

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As everyone who attended will readily attest, Saturday afternoon's Spring Carnival was a rather successful affair.

The ostensible objective of the carnival was, of course, to raise money for the construction of a new Student Center. Indeed, a profit of more than \$500 will probably be realized after all expenses are tallied—not too disappointing a figure when one considers the lower than anticipated student attendance (attributable, undoubtedly, to the less than ideal weather conditions).

Beyond fulfilling a financial objective, however, the carnival succeeded in serving a more subtle purpose—that of arousing student, faculty, and administrative interest in Operation Student Center. The success of Saturday's ambitious project involved a unified effort on the parts of practically every phase of the college organization, for which cooperation Omicron Delta Kappa renders its most hearty thanks.

In particular, ODK would like to publicly express its gratitude to the twenty campus fraternities, clubs, and organizations whose time, efforts, and imaginations produced a striking array of, in many cases, ingenious booths, contests, games, and stunts.

Furthermore, ODK would like to acknowledge the outstanding cooperation in arranging the physical facilities provided by 'Berg's grounds crew and by Mr. McAuley himself, who is an ODK alumnus deeply dedicated to the realization of his pet project, the new Student Union Building.

ODK's appreciation is also extended to Mr. Mertz of the technical staff for his assistance in arrangement of the acoustical equipment and to Mr. MacGregor and the personnel of the Controller's Office for their advice and assistance with the financial matters.

Likewise, the "Muhlenberg Weekly"—particularly its editor-in-chief, Mr. O'Brien—deserves special commendation for the outstanding publicity which it provided for the carnival and for conceiving several of the more ingenious ideas which have been incorporated into Operation Student Center thus far. If the Operation is to succeed, the "Weekly" must continue to carry the banner with the same vaulting enthusiasm.

Finally, ODK would like to publicly thank the faculty for its enthusiastic support and participation in Saturday's activities. The Faculty vs. M-Club softball game highlighted by Dr. Seeger's pinch

hit single (a bold stroke far above and beyond the call of duty for any college president) was thoroughly enjoyed by the many students who attended that event, and the AAUP "Bachelor of Darts" booth and auction stand were among the most popular and profitable establishments at the carnival. Muhlenberg College is indeed blessed with an outstanding faculty, whose public spiritedness and genuine interest in student affairs are a great tribute to the teaching profession.

Omicron Delta Kappa is honored to have had the privilege of helping to get the ball rolling on Operation Student Center by aiding in drumming up public opinion and by providing a means whereby one of the first meager drops was deposited into that huge bucket, the Student Center Fund. The ultimate success of this venture depends upon the additional kinetic energy given that rolling ball by administrative and trustee action and by continued student and faculty support.

Signed,

Michael B. Kurtz
ODK President
David Paskin
ODK Carnival Chairman

Honor House Hosts Picnic

Fifty-three student nurses were the guests of Bernheim house at a picnic last Thursday afternoon. The nurses, first year students at the Allentown hospital, are those presently attending classes at Muhlenberg.

A sunny afternoon made it possible to hold the event on the spacious lawn surrounding the Bernheim house. Before settling down to devour the dozens of hot dogs, student nurses toured the house and met all the resident women. After the picnic, softball and volleyball games were played until dusk.

Guests of Honor

Miss Doris Hultgren, Muhlenberg coordinator for the Allentown hospital School of Nursing, Miss Sylvianne O'Donnell, class advisor of the nursing students, and Dean Anne G. Nugent were special guests for the afternoon. The picnic chairman for the Bernheim house was Barbara Fretz. Several residents served as hostesses, while food was prepared in the Commons under the direction of Mr. Azzalina.

Bad Weather Slows Weekend, But Carnival Declared Success

by Jim Monaco

Last Saturday Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, presented its second annual carnival. The proceeds from this year's carnival were donated to the Student Union fund by ODK and the twenty campus organizations sponsoring booths. The affair was successful despite the threat of rain all during the afternoon. Profits came to approximately \$500, with the class of 1962, Cardinal Key, Tau Kappa Epsilon, MCA, and Alpha Tau Omega leading.

The festivities began Saturday morning at ten o'clock with the faculty-M-Club softball game. Dr. Graber's coaching, Miss Hecht's pitching, a home run by Mr. Serfass, pinch hits by Dr. Seegers and Mr. Whispell, combined to bring victory to the faculty despite (or because of) the calls of umpire Bill Burton. Ed Callahan managed the losing M-Club. Fred Schwenk's pitching and home runs



Tom Reinsel looks a little the worse for wear as he recuperates from winning the jitterbug contest. With him, looking anxiously at Parke Frankenfield at the piano is his partner Joli Borelli. Joli and Tom won five dollars for their short-winded performance.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other campus organizations which ran booths were: West Hall, Bernheim house, Muhlenberg Christian association, Psi Chi, Phi Sigma Iota, Der Deutsche Verein, WMUH, the Class of 1962, the Commuters club, the Faculty, the Arcade and the WEEKLY.

The two booths which seemed the most popular were ATO's "face smear" and TKE's "rat race." ATO's "face smear" booth invited us to rid ourselves of our inhibitions by smearing faces of various campus personalities. Some of those who appeared behind the backdrop were Karl Gimber, Tom

Mendham, Roy Almquist, Jim "Zorro" McKenna, Terry O'Brien, and Barney Barnes. Haps Benfer offered his services but lost his courage at the last moment and wound up teasing customers.

At TKE's rat races bets were placed on mice named after members of the faculty. Faculty members so honored were Dr. Seegers,

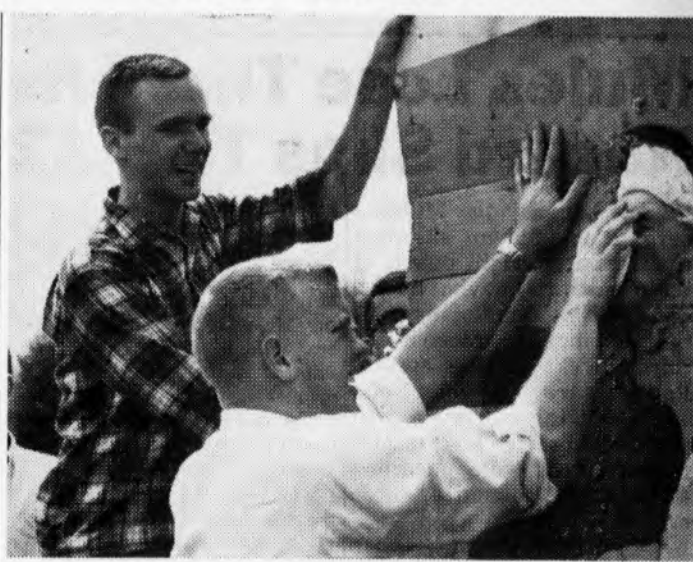
Dr. Richards, Mr. Dedekind, Mr. Deck, and Mr. Benfer.

Bernheim house invited you to guess the combined weight of all the girls in the house. Tom Reinsel won five dollars with a guess of 1849 pounds. That averages out to 123 1/2 pounds per girl. Reinsel also won the jitterbug contest with Joli Borelli as his partner. Der Deutsche Verein ran a German (birch) beer garden complete with waitresses and band. WMUH's goldfish were devoured by Bill Darks and Jim Monaco. Cardinal Key and the class of 1962 provided refreshments. One hundred fifty dollars worth of bricks, chairs and floor lamps were sold by ODK.

Shaggy and Cruddy

Two contests were run by the WEEKLY during the afternoon. Dr. Ferguson judged Ed Davis, a brother at Phi Kappa Tau, to have the best beard. Davis won ten dollars for his growth. Drs. Bremer and Stenger and Mr. Frounfelker decided George Merz of Alpha Tau Omega had the cruddiest sneakers with Jim Sharpe and Jay Van Kempen runners-up. Merz also won ten dollars. Later in the afternoon a wheelbarrow race was held with ATO, PEP, TKE, and LXA competing. ATO won with the team of Russ Harwood and Bill Burton.

From two to four in the afternoon Parke Frankenfield's Dixieland combo provided music of the same fine calibre as was heard at the Interfraternity council's jazz concert two weeks ago. This group, now appearing at Eddie Sachs' Center Valley night spot featured entertaining comedy along with New Orleans and Chicago style jazz.



Bill Marshman damps the face of Tom Mendham at the pie throwing booth. Looking on is freshman, Jim McKenna. Below is der German band under the able direction of Helmut Germer. The band provided entertainment at Der Deutsche Verein's Beer Garden. Cairton Reed provides the entertainment for the photographer.



Fellow ATOs congratulate Bill Burton on his power bar victory. His passenger was Russ Harwood who helped beat a strong LXA team by being a teeny-weeny.



Dr. Ferguson pauses from some mad spending to enjoy a walk-away sundae.

by Dick Sekunda and Chris Hiotis were not enough to stop the faculty.

The Carnival

After lunch the carnival got under way on Hagan field. Booths were set up by Alpha Tau Omega,

Receiving the Spring Sing trophy in behalf of the 3rd floor is Bonnie Parks. Bonnie directed the girls of the 3rd floor to their second consecutive year. Amy Hawman, new president of Women's Council presents the annual award.



Bucknell baseball game scheduled for Wednesday, May 18 at Lewisburg, Pa. will be played on Thursday, May 19 at Lewisburg.

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Jean Shepherd Addresses Lafayette College Audience

Sales hall of Lafayette college will present **Another Evening With Jean Shepherd**. The lecture will be held in Colton Memorial Chapel Wednesday, May 18, 1960 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Shepherd, noted radio personality, monologist, satirist, and lecturer, is making his second appearance at Lafayette. He held a successful lecture on the Lafayette campus last spring.

A donation of \$.75 will go for the benefit of the Studio Fund of the Fine Arts Society of Lafayette. Tickets may be obtained by writing Excelsior, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

A self addressed stamped envelope must be included.

Radio Shows

Jean Shepherd has two weekly shows on WOR in New York. Beside these shows Shepherd has narrated two full length motion pictures for Louis de Rochemont. The first of the two films is concerned with the U.S. Navy's sixth fleet and will be released to the public shortly.

Jean Shepherd also is the author of the book "I Libertine" which has received international acclaim. His writing of the book came about because of his mentioning of a

non-existent book by the same title on his radio show. As a result of this, he was urged by his listeners to write a book bearing this title. Ballantine Books promised to publish the book which was co-authored by Ted Sturgeon.

Thespian

Jean Shepherd has also worked on the stage. He wrote, directed, and starred in "Look Charlie" a short history of the pratfall. "Look Charlie" was an off Broadway production and received such acclaim that it was brought back for an additional run after its original closing date.

Jean Shepherd has published writings in "The Village Voice," and magazines ranging from "Mad" to the national "slicks."

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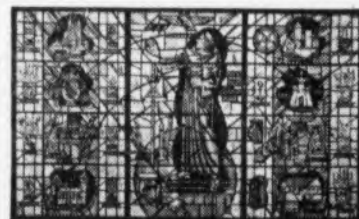
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SPORT SECTION

Mules Lose Three As Record Slips To 0-12

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg Diamondmen absorbed their tenth straight defeat of the season at Moravian by the score of 6-0. Don Robins went the distance to receive his third defeat of the season. Robby gave up eight hits while striking out seven men and walking five. Four of Moravian's runs were unearned as the Mules committed three errors.

For the Greyhounds of Moravian Lou Kluharick pitched his first complete game of the season giv-

ing up seven hits two each by Jim Nonnemaker and Ralph Borneman. Kluharick had his hands full in the first two innings but the Mules failed to score. In the first the Mules loaded the bases with one out but the next two batters fanned. In the second Nonnemaker opened the inning with a triple but a squeeze attempt by Robins backfired and Nonnemaker was caught at home.

This was the second defeat of the year for the Mules at the hands of the Greyhounds who defeated Muhlenberg earlier this year at Muhlenberg Field.



David Cox successfully lays down a bunt against the Muhlenberg nine in yesterday's game with West Chester State Teachers college.

Mules Bow To LaSalle
The Muhlenberg nine was handed its eleventh consecutive defeat of the season when it bowed to the LaSalle baseball team, 8-6 in the ninth inning.

The Mules went into the ninth

frame with a seeming sure victory. They had a 6-5 edge and Jim Brackin had been pitching an exceptionally strong game. Brackin had given up five runs on nine scattered hits.

(Continued on Page Six)



Bud Wooley of West Chester gets hold of one of Vinnie Toscano's choicest pitches and rides it for a triple, the only extra base hit West Chester got.

Linkmen Lose; Bucknell Wins MAC Contest

Moravian Takes Eighth

The Muhlenberg linksmen bowed to a strong Moravian aggregation to the tune of 12½-5½. The match, played at the Lehigh Country Club last Thursday, saw the Hounds pick up their eighth golf victory of the season.

The loss, Muhlenberg's fourth without a win, saw the Mules post their best scores of the season even though it was in a losing cause.

Moravian was led by medalist Bob Volko who carded a 76 for eighteen holes. Volko was also medalist when Moravian previously defeated Muhlenberg in golf, April 25.

Bob Zelko carded the low score for Muhlenberg with a 78. It was good enough to tie him with Volko.

SUMMARY

Bob Metzgar defeated Ducky Potter, 3-0; Bob Zelko tied with Bob Volko, 1½-1½; Gene Salay (Mo) defeated Larry Kratzer, 2-1; Frank Sofka (Mo) defeated Tom Haines, 3-0; Jim Kovacs defeated Dick Sekunda, 3-0; Bob Pastir (Mo) defeated John Thomas, 3-0.

Bucknell Wins MAC Golf Crown

A Bucknell foursome came out on top at the MAC golf tournament held at the Dupont Louviers Country Club, Delaware. Individually, it was Lehigh's Stu Iliffe who won the top player's crown.

Inclement weather forced the matches to be trimmed to eighteen holes.

For Bucknell, whose team carded a 330 stroke total, this was their second consecutive MAC golf crown. Second place was to have gone to Lehigh, however, it was noted that one of the Lehigh golfers mistakenly turned in an incorrect scorecard and thus disqualified his team. Second place was then awarded to Juniata, with a 343 total. Hofstra was third with 348. Of the other area teams, Moravian was tenth with a 372 total and Lafayette was twelfth with 380. Muhlenberg did not place.

Iliffe won the crown with a score of 74, tied for second was Jim Smallwood of Albright and Bob Eitzweiler of Bucknell, both had 79s.

Cindermen Edge Lebanon Valley After Dropping Triangular Contest

by Ron Bitner

Gettysburg captured a triangular track meet at Lehigh's Taylor Stadium on Saturday. With the pole vault and the discus remaining Gettysburg trailed Lehigh by nine points but managed to take second and fourth in the discus and first, third, and fourth in the pole vault.

New Discus Record Set

Gettysburg finished with 58¼ points, Lehigh managed 55 points, and although Muhlenberg trailed with 40¼ points a new school record was set in the discus by Ed Yost. Yost set the new record when he threw the discus 133 feet, 8½ inches. He beat his old mark of 132 feet, 2 inches which he set against Juniata last year.

Gettysburg and the Engineers each had five firsts and the Mules had four.

100—1. Goodman (G); 2. Oren (L); 3. Lindsay (G); 4. Wolfe (M). Time: 10.4.

220—1. Oren (L); 2. Goodman (G); 3. Kuntzleman (M); 4. Stevens (L). Time: 22.4.

440—1. Kuntzleman (M); 2. Kuntz (M); 3. Stevens (L); 4. Munzinger (G). Time: 52.3.

880—1. Ehlers (L); 2. Munzinger (G); 3. Clement (G); 4. Wolfe (M). Time: 2:01.7.

Mile—1. Ochs (M); 2. Young (L); 3. Gum (M); 4. Hoyt (L). Time: 4:41.2.

2-Mile—1. Forman (L); 2. Ochs (M); 3. Young (L); 4. Breinig (M).

220-Low Hurdles—1. Edgeland (G); 2. Bayer (L); 3. Bradley (L); 4. Kuntz (M). Time: 25.9.

120-High Hurdles—1. Bayer (L); 2. Wargo (G); 3. Bradley (L); 4. Melin (G). Time: 16.1. Shot Put—1. Purla (G); 2. Hoyt (L); 3. Bradway (L); 4. Kalmbach (M). Distance: 43' 8¼".

Discus—1. Yost (M); 2. Puerta (G); 3. Schoellkopf (M); 4. Wiloughby (G). Distance: 133' 8½" (New Muhlenberg record).

Javelin—1. Orr (M); 2. Richter (G); 3. Gage (L); 4. Hoyt (L). Distance: 164' 2½".

Broad Jump—1. Kester (G); 2. Richter (G); 3. Kick (G); 4. Lindsay (G). Distance: 20' 2¼".

High Jump—1. Janes (L); 2. Bradley (L); 3. Wargo, Christ, and Egeland (G) and Stauffer (M), tie. Height: 5' 8".

Pole Vault—1. Coble (G); 2. Gougher (M); 3. McCord (G); 4. Lucas (G). Height: 11' 9".

Mules Win Second

Muhlenberg's track team won its second meet of the year and



Ed Yost lets go a mighty heave as he throws the discus farther than any other Muhlenberg athlete has, 133' 8½".

its second win in nine years as they defeated Lebanon Valley 65¼ - 60¼.

The outcome of the meet was decided by the last event, the broad jump. Going into it, Lebanon Valley held a 59¼ - 57¼ lead. However, Merle Wolfe took first with a jump of 20' 4". Charlie Kuntzleman took second and Muhlenberg had enough points for

(Continued on Page Six)



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

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The Sports Beat

by Ron Sloane

There have been many instances in boxing history when a champion has avoided taking on a leading challenger because of fear of inevitable loss. A noticeable example of this in recent years has been the case of Archie Moore who for years couldn't even buy a fight. In Jack Dempsey's newly released book "Dempsey" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50) he relates how he twice refused matches with Sam Langfore, the Boston Tar Baby. "The hell I feared no man!" said the former heavyweight champion, "but I wouldn't fight Sam Langfore." However during Dempsey's ring career, Langfore never was mentioned as an avoided opponent. But the late Harry Wills of New York was. Many critics accused Dempsey of ducking Wills as a challenger in 1926. So even an imposing figure such as the Manassa Mauler had his secret fears . . . The University of Wisconsin abolished college boxing this week because of the death of Charlie Mohr. Mohr, a senior from Merrick, L. I., died April 17, eight days after suffering a brain hemorrhage from a blow on the head during a National Collegiate Association title fight. The motion to abolish boxing was made by Prof. David Feldman who referred to the sport as "unfit for the athletic program at the university". The sentiment in favor of abolishing boxing was so overwhelming that no count was necessary . . . Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings today won the Hart Trophy for the fifth time as the NHL's most valuable player. No other player has captured the award as many times. His election was a surprise because this year he had his lowest goal total in 11 years. However, his 28 goals and forty-five assists for 73 points raised his career total to 977, the highest in league history. Howe previously won the Trophy in 1951-52, 1952-53, 1956-57 and 1957-58. The award is worth \$1,000.

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JORDAN BOWL

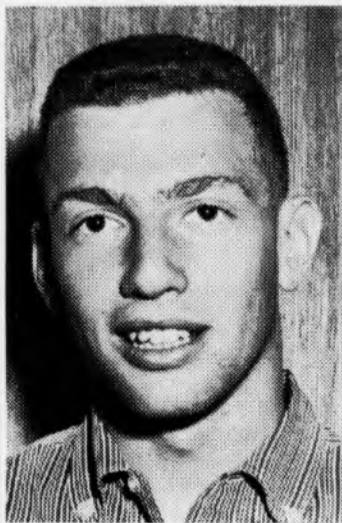
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In the Spotlight . . .



DICK KIRSCHENBAUM

Dick, a junior, hails from Livingston high school in New Jersey where he won letters in tennis and basketball. Here at Muhlenberg, Dick has earned numerals in freshman basketball and now he is holding down the number four singles spot on the varsity tennis team. Among his other campus activities, Dick lists, the Freshman tribunal, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, treasurer of the Forensic council, all intramural sports, Hillel, the Big Brother program, statistician for the basketball team and co-rushing chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon. A history major, Dick plans to enter the insurance business after graduation.



LEON SILVERMAN

Leon, a graduate of Cheltenham high school, where he garnered letters in cross-country, tennis and baseball is a junior. Here at Muhlenberg, Leon is captain and number one singles player on the tennis team. Leon's outside activities include, vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, president of the Forensic Council, president of Phi Alpha Theta, a former member of the executive council of his class, former news editor of WMUH, a member of Hillel and a participant in all intra-mural sports. A history major, Leon plans to attend law school upon graduation.

From The Top

by Marty Miner

Francois Villon, a French poet of the fifteenth century, asks in his poem "Ballade Des Dames Du Temps Jadis" "Mais ou sont les neiges d'antan?"—but where are the snows of yesterday?

In the same vein the Muhlenberg college student of today may ask, "But where are the traditions of yesteryear?" Tradition is the heart of the spirit of a college. If a college does not have tradition it has nothing to keep its students from becoming apathetic.

Unfortunately, we do not have too much in the way of tradition at Muhlenberg. The freshman tribunal is now a thing of the past, it seems as if the frosh-soph events are soon to go, we had a few football rivalries but we have either stopped playing them or the calibre of our teams no longer measures up to theirs.

It is a funny situation, Muhlenberg is 112 years old and yet it has no real strong traditions. All one need do to verify this is to go to the bottom floor of the stacks and leaf through some old copies of the WEEKLY. It would soon become evident that there is no recurring incidents or events, either on or off the athletic field, with the possible exception of the frosh-soph events.

As we all must realize the frosh-soph events are not the kinds of things which instill a sense of pride and tradition in the student. The athlete certainly can not be expected to "do or die for dear old Muhlenberg" to keep up the traditions for the college when the traditions are non-existent.

It is obvious that tradition and pride serve but few purposes, an inspiration to do good so as to honor the college; something to look back upon once we have left college.

As I stated above, tradition is the heart of spirit, however, I did not mean to infer that it is the only pre-requisite for spirit. Spirit can be the spontaneous feeling among students to cheer on the college's teams.

How many times have we berated the athletic teams and the coaches for Muhlenberg's poor showing on the athletic field; how many times have we lamented over the lack of tradition at Muhlenberg?

It is too late this year to do anything, however, next year there should be no excuse for students not supporting Muhlenberg's teams. It is always a source of marvel and wonder to the Muhlenberg student to see other colleges get huge turnouts for their athletic events. It is not impossible for Muhlenberg students to do the same. All that has to be done is for the students to get out of the dormitories, and fraternity houses and homes around campus, and get out to the athletic fields and cheer the teams on. I am sure the results would be quite amazing.

As the situation stands now an athlete has nothing to play for except the wise comments and disparaging remarks which all Muhlenberg students seem so adept at giving.

We want winning teams and we want spirit. It will not happen by sitting back, closing our eyes and hoping. It is up to each student at Muhlenberg to do his part. If not . . .

National Magazine Criticizes United States Olympic Policy

Special from SPORT Magazine
SPORT magazine in their recent issue decries the United States policy of demanding that before someone be admitted to the United States Olympic team that person must be one of the top three finishers in the final Olympic Trial.
SPORT feels that the Olympic coaches should be able to pick at-large entrants. These athletes would be chosen on a basis of past performances and not just the Olympic Trials alone.
As a basis for their argument the magazine cites the hypothetical instance in which John Thomas might injure himself before the Trials and thus not be able to compete for the U.S. in the Olympics. For specific reference SPORT points to the case of Dave Sime who was America's second best sprinter in 1956 and who did not make the Olympic team because of an injury just before the Trials.
Pointing to the fact that the Russians do not bother themselves by dictionary definitions of amateurism and just try to put together the best team they can, so that they may win as many medals as possible and tell the world about it, SPORT calls for a realistic U.S. attitude.
(Continued on Page Six)

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan



Well, he finally did it. ED YOST broke his own school record in the discus with a toss of 133 feet, 8½ inches. I have been predicting this since the start of the season and Saturday he made my prediction look good as he surpassed his old mark by one foot, 6½ inches. The ironic part of it is that ED was not even expected to compete Saturday. He sprained his ankle last week in an intra-mural softball game and has been hobbling around all week as a result. Congratulations again, ED . . . DICK HUNT, if he gets off scholastic probation, may be coming out for the football team next season. His 240 pounds could be just what we need at a tackle or end berth . . . JIM ORR has finished no lower than second in the javelin thus far in the season. Incidentally, JIM will definitely be coaching the freshman football team this season . . . HERB OWENS will pass up offers from the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles to go to graduate school next fall . . . DON SCHOENLY is quite an athlete. Most of us know about his basketball ability but he was also quite a tennis player in high school. He made the All City team, in Philadelphia . . . Watch for RICH HOOD, freshman pitcher from Ohio, next season. Warming up a day before one of the freshman games he pitched one inning against the varsity and struck out the side.

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... Student Council Report ...

May 5, 1960

The fifth regular meeting of the 1960-1961 Muhlenberg college Student Council was called to order at 7:04 p.m. by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Council members were absent: Mr. Tengler and Mr. Carpenter. The minutes were read and approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

There was no treasurer's report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Callahan reported on a meeting he had with Director of Athletics Whispell, and his request to be invited to all meetings of the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Mr. Callahan advised Council of several proposals that he planned to suggest to the Committee.

Chapel: Mr. Glenn reported that two chapel slips had been revoked during the past week.

Parking—Mr. Almquist advised Council of the problem faced by the Committee in that students are failing to appear at appeal sessions. It was suggested that this might be reason for waiving the right of appeal.

Election—Mr. Almquist announced that the Election Committee had collected several suggestions to be incorporated into an election code, and that these suggestions would be introduced under New Business.

It was also announced that on May 13th the election for the Muhlenberg representative to the Laurel Queen contest would be held.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer announced that no action would be taken to select a Chairman of the Big Brother program until the next meeting.

Mr. Almquist advised Council of the correction made in the May 5th edition of the **WEEKLY** pertaining to the misquote of Dr. Kinter's address to Council.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Glenn seconded a motion that Council approve a list of thirty-five candidates from which will be selected the Freshman Orientation advisors. Motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino presented the suggestions of the Election Committee for incorporation in an Election Code. The suggestions were discussed and will be formulated into a code.

Mr. Almquist moved and Mr. Leighton seconded a motion that the Student Council approve the Constitution of the Math Club of Muhlenberg college. Motion passed.

Mr. Strehlow moved and Mr. Leighton seconded the allocation of \$350.00 for the assembly speaker on May 11th, and \$35.00 for a luncheon to follow. Motion passed.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Strehlow seconded a motion that Council support the following resolution: "Be it resolved that a student of Muhlenberg college is expected to comport him or herself everywhere in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the individual, the College, or the Student body."

Mr. Moyer announced that on the weekend of May 13th and 14th, Council would be host to the NSA Penta-regional conference, and he enlisted the aid of the Council in preparation.

There being no further business, and on motion by Mr. Glenn and second by Mr. Gimber, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

ROY ALMQUIST, Secretary

Academic Regs L. V. C. Track

(Continued from Page One)
a science course.)

Dr. Smart also stated that a complete list of the new rulings would be distributed to each student by the Dean of Faculty. He stated further that the faculty committee on Academic regulations is now in the process of readying for the fall semester, a booklet, somewhat similar to the "M" Book, in which will be published all academic regulations "... thus making them readily accessible to every student."

Seniors

Contingency deposits will be refunded to all graduating seniors by July 15 at the latest. Please do not ask for them earlier than this date, since all refunds will be mailed to the graduates' home addresses.

These deposits may NOT be used toward the payment of graduation fees.

For all students who do not expect to return in the Fall, the same holds true, providing the Controller's Office has been notified of the withdrawal.

(Continued from Page Four)

its second victory.

In all Muhlenberg took eight firsts and was in a four way tie for first in the high jump. Lebanon Valley took five first places plus the tie.

The outstanding performer of the day was Lebanon Valley's Jack Harper who broke the Lebanon Valley pole vault record with a 12' jump.

Those who took two firsts for Muhlenberg were Charlie Kuntzman in the 440 and 220 and Dick Ochs in the one and two mile races.

The win puts Muhlenberg's record at 2-5 with the MASCAC and Ursinus meets remaining.

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Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

the best. In his *Miserere*, however, hope and reconciliation, tragic longing and wistful tenderness shine through his anger.

UCM Sponsorship

University Christian mission is a department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States. It is sponsored by the Central Department of Evangelism, the Commission of Higher Education, and the United Student Christian council.

Prizes Awarded

(Continued from Page One)

ment, and Bach's Contribution." A math major, Miss Gum is also a student in Mr. Bulette's Advanced English class and is a member of the Muhlenberg choir, the Education society, and the Math club.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

notes, he threatened retaliation if any more espionage flights were made. And even if he did not mean what he said in these notes, they were nonetheless discomfiting to the allies of the United States who have bases around Russia.

The Act of Blundermanship

In the wake of this Russian diplomatic victory, it seemed that our State Department had progressed from Dulles policy of Brinkmanship, to Herter's policy of Blundermanship. For, because of this incident, several embarrassing questions would have to be asked of our state department. Questions as: who authorized such dangerous flights at such a crucial time, ie, so near the Summit Conference; and why had our State Department hurriedly admitted to the whole world that we were spying on another power; and why had Herter compounded our injuries by announcing that these espionage missions would go on? These questions have not yet been answered, and it is doubtful that they ever will be.

19th STREET TODAY THRU SATURDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents
A CAROL REED PRODUCTION
**OUR MAN
IN HAVANA**
Starring: Alec Guinness
Burl Ives • Maureen O'Hara
Ernie Kovacs • Noel Coward
Ralph Richardson
Jo Morrow
SOON "BLACK ORPHEUS"

The Chowline

With the semester almost over, the **Snack bar** has already placed its order for a double supply of coffee to cover the period just before finals. We'll have plenty of hot java for every late booker, just to make that cramming a little easier.

We guarantee that our specially brewed black coffee will do more than all the no-dozes that you could take to keep you alive and kicking far into the night. We'll also be serving this same hot stuff during finals. Remember also that for those of you that don't think you did very well, we'll have our own special concoction for immediately after finals. Coffee and arsenic—for that lingering self punishment.

In the meantime, however, don't give up so easily. Keep plenty of hot coffee under your belt for those after-twelve bouts, or for that matter after a particularly boring lecture.

Don't be misled either. The **Snack bar** still carries a complete line of good things to eat. So when you come in to order that stay-awake coffee, order something to keep up your strength at the same time.

Adv.

Pi Delta Election

(Continued from Page One)

zation. She was recently elected to the office of Business manager of the **WEEKLY** and has served in the past as both assistant business manager and as advertising manager. At present she holds membership in Delta Phi Nu and in the Education society.

Strehlow, as historian, brings to the office a background of experiences and active participation in college organizations. At present he is a member of Student council, an announcer for WMUH, past photography editor for the **WEEKLY**, and a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Aims And Purpose

Pi Delta Epsilon is pledged to the promotion of a student participation in undergraduate publications and seeks to establish a code of ethics among the staffs of the individual college publications. In addition, the fraternity tries to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications for their efforts, services, and accomplishments by admission to membership.

There will be a final meeting of the entire editorial **WEEKLY** staff on Monday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the **WEEKLY** office. Plans for next year will be discussed and the critical report from the fall semester will be explained. All reporters will be expected to attend this meeting.

LaSalle Baseball

(Continued from Page Four)

However, the roof fell in in the ninth. Ray Snyder led off the ninth with a game tying 350 foot round tripper to left field. Joe Troper then won the ball game as he unloaded a clout over the right field wall right after Alfie Newman had singled.

The Explorers had taken the lead in the third inning with a four run outburst. The Mules soon eradicated this lead with a fifth inning uprising which featured a bases loaded double by Bob Pearsons. This put the Mules ahead, 5-4.

The two clubs both tallied one more run before the explosive ninth in which the Explorers crushed the hapless Mules bid to break their losing streak.

The victory gave Carl O'Mara his sixth win of the season against two setbacks and enabled LaSalle to improve its overall record to 10-5.

Olympic Policy

(Continued from Page Five)

It, unfortunately, shows that the Olympic committee has no intention of changing its ideas. It quotes two men, J. Lyman Bingham and Pincus Sober, as stating they will not go for SPORT's idea.

SPORT seems to be inferring that certain Americans, such as the above two gentlemen, may hurt the U.S. Olympic team by their narrow-mindedness.

Play Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

sition; Marty Ruoss, all the emotion of a man defending the literary mint of Vanzetti's letter; Glenn Johns, all the humanity that brawn does really have. The play had a beautiful ending—happily with a kiss and musically to the tune of *Do*. Such was the success—more than compensating for the failures—of Mask and Dagger's Spring production, *The Male Animal*.

West Chester Game

(Continued from Page Four)

Muhlenberg's baseball team found itself unable to break its losing streak as it lost to West Chester State T.C. yesterday, by a 10-3 score.

West Chester scored in the first, fifth, seventh and eighth innings. However, they had but one extra base hit, a triple by Bud Wooley, in the entire game. The rest of the runs were scored on combinations of hits, walks and errors (six of them).

West Chester's pitcher, Dave Cox, had a no-hitter going for 5 2-3 innings until Bob Pearsons singled to start Muhlenberg's three run sixth inning.

Vinnie Toscano started for the Mules and gave up nine runs as he suffered his first setback of the season. He was relieved in the seventh by Don Robins, who then held West Chester to one run.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

FOR A NEW frying pan, would you advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folks fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Faculty Dean Releases Role Of Final Tests

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Muhlenberg's Dean of Faculty, has released a schedule of all final examinations to be taken during the last eight days of May. All students on campus will be taking the three hour tests during his period.

Finals of this sort are given at the termination of every semester and range from departmental tests to tests made up by the various course instructors. The examining period begins on Monday, May 23 and will continue through Tuesday, May 31.

Instructions

Running for three hours, the examination periods will commence at 9:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. and end promptly at 12:00 noon and at 4:30 p.m. Students will be seated in the examination rooms not less than three feet apart and preferably in alternate rows. Students will not be allowed to bring unauthorized books and papers to their exams, nor will they be allowed to communicate in any way during the testing period. Smoking is prohibited as is leaving the examination room to smoke. The Faculty Dean will inspect the examination rooms while the tests are in progress.

Some examinations will be given on the honor system. The express permission of the Dean of Faculty is needed; if a faculty member is then willing, all members of the class must indicate by ballot whether they wish to use the technique. No proctors will be present in the room during the entire period that the testing is in progress.

Signed Statements

In addition to voting for this type of examination, the students in the particular groups are asked to sign a statement which explicitly says that they will seek, no information from any source, nor will they give information regarding the test. In the event that a student sees another cheating, he is obligated to submit that student's name to the Dean. This is a part of the agreement which the student signs.

Political Science Questionnaire Shows Students Competence

by Fred Busch

Recently, Muhlenberg's Political Science association conducted a campus poll to determine the general and local "political knowledge" of Muhlenberg students. In the words of one student who helped to compile and administer the test, "... the results are very surprising. We had expected to find a politically ignorant campus. Instead we assume from the test findings that our school is well-informed on political matters national and local."

The grading system was devised with the assistance of the department of Psychology, and according to the system:

The average grade for the 94 students tested is 79% on the general quiz

The average on the New Jersey local quiz is 75%

The average on the Pennsylvania local quiz is 78%

Whereas .03 of the upper-classmen tested achieved a perfect score, .13 of the freshman tested achieved such a score.

Quiz Contents

The test was administered by members of the Political Science association under the direction of Prof. H. D. Wood; it was compiled by Kenneth Andreozzi and Frederick N. Busch. The first part, referred to previously as the "general quiz," consisted of 19 questions of short-answer nature which covered general political terms and national politics. The second portion was divided into two parts, to be taken by students from New Jersey or Penna., since the majority of the student body is from these states; it covered covered matters of local politics. Interestingly, it was found that Pennsylvania students know more about their local politics than do New Jersey students, while they know less about national matters than



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 80

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 19, 1960

A.C.P. Rating

No. 30

Council States Rules At Student Assembly

Floyd Moyer, president of Student council, called the fourth meeting of the Muhlenberg student body to order on Thursday, May 12 at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Only about fifty students, including the members of the council,

were present out of a total enrollment of over one thousand students. The regular order of business was eliminated in order to devote most of the time to the topics of freshman regulations, student parking, and the proposed new Student union.

No Freshman Hazing

Barry Leighton, chairman of the committee on freshman regulations, read and discussed the main points of the revised regulations. The primary change from those of last year is that there is no hazing. Dinks, and buttons must still be worn with jackets and black ties for the men. Regulations against walking on the grass and compulsory attendance at all home games and pep rallies will be maintained. Written tests on the "M" book will replace the oral ones, and there will not be any mass meetings for the purpose of hazing.

Advisory Committee

There will still be two mass meetings in order to acquaint the incoming students with the regulations and the extra-curricular activities open to them at Muhlenberg, but upperclassmen will not be invited. A Student Orientation committee of twenty students taken from the three upperclasses will replace the Tribunal. Its purpose is not to haze but to advise and help the freshman, to enforce regulations, and to administer the tests. Members of this committee will be chosen on a much more selective basis than the Tribunal.

Tug-of-War

Disciplinary action for infrac-

(Continued on Page Four)

College Actors Select Officers For Next Year

Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger society held elections of officers at a meeting Monday evening in the Science auditorium. Martin Ruoss, a Junior English major was elected as President. He succeeds Jimm Grimm who will graduate this June. Leland Winkler will serve as vice-president of the organization during the coming year.

Re-elected as Secretary for the third consecutive year is Patricia Shalter, also a Junior. Marge Sos, for the second consecutive year, will fill the post of Business manager.

Mask and Dagger has recently completed staging "The Male Animal," a comedy written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. Ruoss secured the lead in this play and Miss Shalter was cast in the role of Cicota. Each of the four officers has a record of three years of service in the club.

Winkler, although he has not appeared in any of the performances, has served as stage manager for most of the productions.

(Continued on Page Four)

Thespians Tap New Members, Augment APO

Five students were tapped for membership in Muhlenberg's Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Senior Herbert Gishlick, Juniors Martin Ruoss, Leland Winkler, and Marge Sos, and sophomore Janice Weidner were initiated Tuesday morning.

Membership in the fraternity is extended only to upperclassmen who "have made significant contributions to the development of drama on the Muhlenberg campus." In order to attain membership, a student must have been active in the various phases of play production. Acting contributions alone are not sufficient qualification.

The five new members of the organization were involved in the production of this semester's play, "The Male Animal." Ruoss was cast in the male lead of the play, while Miss Weidner played the supporting role of Patricia Stanley.

Miss Sos served as assistant director for the production. Winkler and Gishlick were active on the stage and lighting crews. Each of the newly selected members has been involved with drama at Muhlenberg since his Freshman year. Ruoss, Winkler, and Miss Sos, in addition to holding membership in the Mask and Dagger society as do Miss Weidner and Gishlick, have been elected as officers of that society.

Ruoss will be the new President of the society during the coming

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity Men Install Officers In New I.F.C.

Interfraternity council members took their places as officers for the 1960-61 school at the last and recent meeting. They are: Bob Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Hank Kimmel, Phi Kappa Tau, vice president; Tom Mendham, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; and Jay Van Kempen, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer. Amendments were also made for the new constitution of IFC.

Extracurricular Activities

Miller is a natural science major from Millville, N. J. and a member of the Muhlenberg band, the Ciarla staff, and the Pre-med club. He also plays interfraternity basketball and football. Hank Kimmel, a member of the class of '61, is a psychology major from Easton. His college activities include the DeMolay, Education society, and Alpha Phi Omega. Jay Van Kempen, another junior,

(Continued on Page Four)

Traditions End With Graduation Of Last Entering Male Class

Muhlenberg's last entering male class will graduate on Sunday, June 5, at 3:30 p.m. Registrar George A. Frounfelker has released a roster of varied activities which are being presented during the Commencement weekend in conjunction with the annual graduation ceremonies.

Fraternities Initiate Neophytes, Swell Ranks With Yearly Rites

Fraternity pledging has culminated this Spring as in past years with the initiation of new brothers. Usually, the initiations correspond with the individual fraternities' Spring weekend, and end an intense trial period, pledging.

Each fraternity has its own particular type of ceremony, varying in length and pomp. But all are conducted with a seriousness that is characteristic of the ideals upon which fraternities were first founded.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau was the first to initiate its new brothers. Robert Metzger, Philip Munroe, David Bilheimer, Gary Anthony, Edward Carta, William Cooper, James Cunningham, Emil Demikat, Walter Focht, John Gilhorn, Fred Hossler, Walter Heintzleman were initiated last weekend.

Also initiated were Robert Jakoubek, Richard Krauss, Richard Lunger, Richard Miller, William Munz, Edward Paules, F. Dale Schoeneman, Michael Shelbert, Frederick Smith, Melvin Strickland, Donald Wagonner, Michael Walker, Dean Wentz, Richard Will, Alfred Yergey and David Giltner.

PEP Brothers

Accepted as new brothers in Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity were George Darby, Alan DeCherney, Barry Dorn, Michael Dratch, Steven Greenberg, Steven Hauptman, Arthur Hodes, Armand Katz, Myron Katz, John Kaufman, David Mayer, David Miller, Ronald Pennock, Jonathan Satinsky, Ira Stein, Robert Stolber, Jeffrey Weiss and Mark Zeitlin.

Alpha Tau Omega has initiated as new brothers this past weekend, Andrew Barton, Richard Stark, Ronald Bittner, Peter Cistone, Kenneth Eckhart, Edward Myer, Lewis Broschard, Alexander Jacobs and John Fraunfelder.

Robert Brown, Thomas Chuss, Malcolm Borthwick, James Yost, James McKenna, Frederick Sher-

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Sends Student Delegates To N.S.A. Meetings

The thirteenth annual National Student congress will be held at the University of Minnesota from August 22 to September 1. This congress is actually four conferences in one; the Student Body President's conference, the Student Editorial Affairs conference, the NSA coordinators conference, and the Dean's and Advisors Workshop. Muhlenberg's representatives to the four conferences will be Floyd Moyer, Robert Tengler, and Dr. Dierolf.

The theme of the congress will be: "A World in Transition: Students in Action". Approximately twelve hundred American Student leaders, educators, and foreign guests will attend. Workshops will be conducted in Civil Rights and Human Relations, Institutional Analysis, Academic and Educational Freedom, Purpose and Programs of Student Government, and five other categories. Moyer and Tengler, will write a series of articles for the WEEKLY next fall describing what transpires at the conferences.

Best Wishes
to the
Class of 1960

Campus Wide Voting Names Joelyn Borelli Laurel Representative

Joelyn Borelli was the winner of the Muhlenberg Laurel Princess election held last Friday. Twenty-five per cent of the student body cast votes, bringing Miss Borelli a sweeping victory over her eight competitors.

Joelyn Borelli, a psychology major, is active extracurricularly on campus. She is a member of the assembly committee and Phi



Joelyn Borelli

Sigma Tau National Philosophy fraternity, was co-chairman of the MCA Art Contest, and plays varsity hockey. Upon graduation she plans to enter public relations or teaching.

Competitors

Joanne Ormond was runner-up in the Princess election. She received 55 votes, exactly one-half of Miss Borelli's total of 110. Others competing were Barbara Kerman, Edith Zimmerman, Nancy Hummel, Diane White, Carolyn Seeburger, Dolores Gemenden, and Edwina Heil.

Miss Borelli will now enter intercollegiate competition with princesses from other schools in this area for the title of Laurel Blossom Queen. Final judging will be held in the Poconos during the week of June 9 - June 15.

In this week's

Weekly

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The Senior luncheon, held this year in the college Commons on Friday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m., will be followed by a final senior chapel at 2 p.m. Attendance is compulsory. After the service professor Luther J. Deck will issue instructions for both the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs. Seniors may secure their caps and gowns in Room 9 of the Administration building later Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 4.

Farewell Banquet

Friday evening seniors will meet in the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania for the annual senior Farewell Dinner. The Banquet, slated for 6:45 p.m., offers two main courses—lobster tail or prime roast beef. Tickets for either course cost \$2.00 and may be obtained from any member of the senior class executive council.

The last social event for 1960's seniors will be the formal Senior ball to which all students are invited. The dance, held in the Hotel Bethlehem ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., features Buddy Williams and his dance band. Alfred Beers is chairing the committee appointed to make arrangements for the Ball. He is assisted in his capacity by members of the senior class executive council.

Alumni Luncheon

Saturday noon all seniors are invited as guests of the Alumni association to the All-alumni luncheon in Memorial hall. Saturday evening an Alumni Party Dance beginning at 9 p.m. will honor the departing seniors and the alumni in the Frolics ballroom.

Principal addresses at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises Sunday, June 5, will be delivered by Muhlenberg. The outdoor baccalaureate service is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. with commencement following at 3:30 p.m. in the grove outside the campus chapel. Attendance at both programs is unlimited.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Reverend Samuel E. Kidd of Norristown, Pennsylvania will give the baccalaureate sermon. A Muhlenberg graduate of the class of 1935, and a graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, Rev. Kidd is presently stewardship secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran church, a member of the board's executive, administrative, and finance committees, and a board member of the Mt. Airy Seminary. He has held pastorates in Lancaster and Easton and is the author of a textbook for use in religious education, "Christ in My Life."

Commencement

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, president of Roanoke college, Virginia, and a well-known writer and speaker in the field of higher education, will speak at commencement. A 1920 graduate of Roanoke, Dr. Oberly became that institution's sixth president in 1950. World War I interrupted his career as associate professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Following military service in the field artillery, he returned to the University to become Dean of Admissions in 1939. At present Dr. Oberly heads the Association of Virginia colleges as president and is a member of the board of the National Lutheran Educational conference. He will receive a Muhlenberg

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views— The Road Ahead . . .

As you read the last issue of the WEEKLY, every spring semester, it has become tradition for the out-going Editor-in-chief to list the paper's accomplishments over the past nine months. This year we are going to attack the matter a little differently. We are going to remind each of you of a few of the needs of Muhlenberg college so that you will have a chance to think about them over the summer, and to work hard toward their fruition when we once again return in the fall.

To the Administration and Board of Trustees we might strongly suggest that the Admissions office, the Alumni office, and Sports Publicity office be strengthened by the addition of more personnel and more funds. Muhlenberg should be able to afford men in the Admissions office who could stay on the road nine months out of the year to recruit from the surrounding area. The Alumni office should be able to afford a wider range of publications and releases, plus a more efficient system to keep alumni thinking about their Alma Mater. Dr. Webb is doing a fine job, but he should be given more support in the form of more personnel under him.

In the field of Athletics, there should be a number of changes made. Ray Whispell's job has been complicated by the fact that Dr. Seegers is going to retire next year. The Board seems a little reticent to accept any of Ray's proposed plans to help the Athletic system until a new president is named. A more efficient system of scouting coupled with added funds for coaches salaries should help produce, if not a winning team, a more representative one.

So much for Administrative problems. There are also many things that will be facing the student during the following semester. Uppermost in our minds should be the proposed Student Union building. It should not be forgotten during the summer vacation, so that when we return we will be able to begin right away and not lose valuable time in getting re-oriented. If, over the next few weeks, the Supreme court is not given faculty recognition, we should begin asking a lot of questions about the delay and make our support of the court that much more vehement.

With the coming of the new freshman class we will at last get a chance to prove that the old system of freshman hazing is an antiquated thing. It will be the job of each student to make the freshman feel at ease in his new home. No one knows whether this new system will work, but we should at least give it every opportunity to succeed. Get to know the frosh, and do all you can to let them get to know you.

Probably the most important single thing that the student at Muhlenberg will be faced with next year will be a re-evaluation of our planning and programming. It will be up to all of us to make sure that we don't have to use Memorial hall for a dance simply because those in charge of locating a site waited until it was too late. With adequate planning the entire social calendar can be constructed in the early weeks of the first semester and be presented to the students in its entirety so that they may plan their schedules accordingly. Included in this planning will be such things as Social codes and the integration of organizations.

1960-1961 could be a banner year for every aspect of the College. It could also be the year Muhlenberg begins to dip from its upsurging curve of the past few years. The responsibility for this course rests with each of us.

T. O'B.

Sliding Through . . .

As the academic year draws to a close, many of us begin to wax sentimental over the year's happenings. And a good deal has taken place, when everything is taken into consideration. There have been dances and weekend parties, rallies and raids, games and contests of one sort or another.

When viewed in its proper context, however, all these things become merely secondary manifestations of college life. Most important, however, is the fact that once again a Senior class is being graduated from Muhlenberg college. For many, the past four years having been trying ones, faculty and administration not excluded. Indeed, it is regretful to assert that many members of this graduating class have not worked to their fullest capacity and have not merited the degree which they will receive. Too often, as has been the experience of many, students downgrade the academic aspects of higher education and turn to a process of "sliding through" the various courses which they have forced themselves to

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Appoints New Student Court Judges

Leon Silverman, Junior history major, was recently elected to fill the post of Chief justice on the Student Supreme court at Muhlenberg college. He has been a member of the Court since its inception last year.



Student Supreme Court has selected Leon Silverman to succeed Tom McCabe as Chief Justice. Seated with Leon is Ronald Bittner, '63, newly appointed court member. Standing are other new appointees: Murray Seidel, '61, Bruce Allen, '62, and Michael Walker, '63.

Four other students were selected by the Student council to fill vacancies on the Court which occurred as a result of graduation and the moving up of classes. From the Junior class, Murray Seidel was selected as a Court justice for the coming academic year.

Bruce Allen, a Sophomore, will serve on the Court for the next two years. Also selected by the Student council were Michael Walker and Ronald Bittner, both freshmen.

Nine Members

The Court, which has been operating throughout the year, hearing cases of infractions of both the academic and social codes, is composed of nine members. Four

Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores comprise the body of the organization.

Members of the Court serve as Justices until the time of their graduation. Under extraordinary circumstances, they are allowed to resign from the body prior to the normal expiration of their terms of office. In the event of a vacancy on the Court, the Student council appoints another member.

The Court, for the academic year, 1960-1961, has already met to hear three cases. Members of the Court, including the five mentioned above, are Donald Hoffman and Marge Sos, Juniors; Kenneth Andreozzi and Mary Alice Ulrich, Sophomores.

Collegiate Roundup . . .

by Jeff Burnoski

Charges were recently brought against Temple university and the University of Pennsylvania for allegedly discriminating in admission against Jews, Negroes, and Italians. Charles H. Robinson, president of TWU Local 234, who brought the suit before the State Supreme Court, charged that the city is spending public funds for a discriminatory purpose which is prohibited "even by private employers."

* * *

A new monthly publication, *Point Sixty*, which reports and discusses pressing issues of the day and offers critical opinion for eleven colleges in Greater Philadelphia has been confiscated by the administrations of LaSalle and Villanova university. The confiscation according to school authorities occurred because the "distribution of this publication on our campus has not been authorized." The *Point Sixty* staff has not given up and is making plans for distribution of the May issue on both campuses.

* * *

A letter to the editor of the Harvard *Crimson* by one of the university's students recently explained that the Southern sit-ins are not radical as was believed by many Northerners and that their policy of non-violence is a direct result of their religious affiliation. He also said that the desired change can be brought about by the continued encouragement of the North by sympathetic picketing and through fund drives, and by a generally broader support within Northern student bodies. The student closed his letter by stating that the sit-ins will remain non-radical so long as they receive ample support from the Northern sympathy movement.

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Republican Candidate Addresses Politicians

by Jim Monaco

Richard S. Schweiker, republican candidate for Congressman in Montgomery County, spoke to the Young Republicans Club last Wednesday, May 11. Schweiker spoke of his experiences while campaigning for the Republican nomination for the office of Congressman. He was an independent running against the party's favored, old Guard candidate, John Lafore, Jr., whom he upset by a two to one margin.

Schweiker spoke to a good turnout of about fifty people in the Science Auditorium. He stressed the need for a new, young look in the Republican party and pointed out statistics show that, while the average age of a Democratic aspirant to Congress was 43, that of his Republican counterpart was 60.

New Campaign Methods

Thirty-four year-old Schweiker provided an interesting talk by explaining to the YRC the avant-garde methods he used while campaigning for the primary. His two main weapons were the "coffee klatch" and the "handshake". Schweiker also "out bumper-stickered" his opponent five to one.

Handshaking, he found was a very effective method of reaching his future constituents. While this is an often-used technique of Democratic candidates in Montgomery County, Republicans had never used it before. The same holds true for the coffee klatch, an idea he picked up from reading a publication of the CIO. Schweiker also broke with tradition by starting his campaign in

January, three and one-half months before the primary. None of the "brass" thought he could generate interest in himself and his campaign for that length of time.

This was the second and last meeting of the Young Republicans Club for this semester. Activities will resume and increase pace in the fall. All Berg students are invited to join.

Muhlenberg Invites Church Conference For June Activities

Lutheran Society for Worship and the Arts will hold its third annual conference at Muhlenberg college June 8-10. This year's conference chairman is Ludwig Lenel, director of Music at Muhlenberg.

The Lutheran society is an "organization which is dedicated to the promotion of the highest expression of the worship of God." The society takes its members from all synods of the Lutheran church. Its work is carried on through twelve commissions each dedicated to a specific area of Worship— theology, liturgy, hymnology, architecture, organs, choral music, fine arts, literature and drama, parish music, standards and studies, musicology, and audio-visual communications.

In this conference these twelve (Continued on Page Four)

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I wish to express my gratitude to the College, and especially to MCA, to Student Council and to the WEEKLY for making possible so rich a harvest in drama and in poetry this year. Beckett's huge *Moralité*, "Waiting for Godot," was produced by directors, cast and crew who left nothing to be desired. And the poets brought to campus by *Evergreen Review* and by *New Directions Poets* have put Muhlenberg in the front of colleges supporting contemporary letters. The poets heard by hundreds here are the ones listened to with respect and pleasure by audiences in Rome, Paris, Oxford, New York, Lima, Rio—in fact, throughout the western literary world. The list is a role call of true masters whose songs are designed to make dissolute America take care of her soul: Corso, Duncan, Ferlinghetti, Weiss, Cole, Bremser, McClure . . . Best of all, perhaps, these visitors from heaven have impregnated our own poets, as *Arcade* and *New Poets* bear testimony. PAX

Signed,

W. Kinter

This letter was received by the President of the Veterans Club from President Eisenhower's personal secretary. The WEEKLY was requested to print it.—Ed.

Augusta, Georgia
April 20, 1960

Mr. Andrew Downie
Corresponding Secretary
Veterans Club of Muhlenberg college
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Dear Mr. Downie:

The President asked me to thank you and the Veterans Club of Muhlenberg college for making him an honorary member and for sending him the mug as a token of that membership. He very much appreciates the thoughtful courtesy of your organization.

With the President's best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,
Ann C. Whitman
Personal Secretary

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Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-Year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 19, 1960

SPORT SECTION

J. Birney Crum Resigns Post; Mule Mentor Cites Business

In an unexpected move, Basketball coach, J. Birney Crum handed in his resignation to athletic director Ray Whispell last Friday night. In a public statement Mr. Whispell, announced that Mr. Crum had decided to step down because he had just been named president of Wetherhold and Metzger and that he felt that he would be unable to satisfactorily handle both assignments.

Legend In Lehigh Valley

Coach Crum has gotten to be quite a legend here in the Lehigh Valley. He first acquired a name as an athlete here at Muhlenberg; he came to Muhlenberg after a year at Shurtleffe college. A member of the class of 1923 he stood out in football, basketball and baseball. His prowess as a catcher was good enough to earn him a number of major league offers, all of which he turned down.

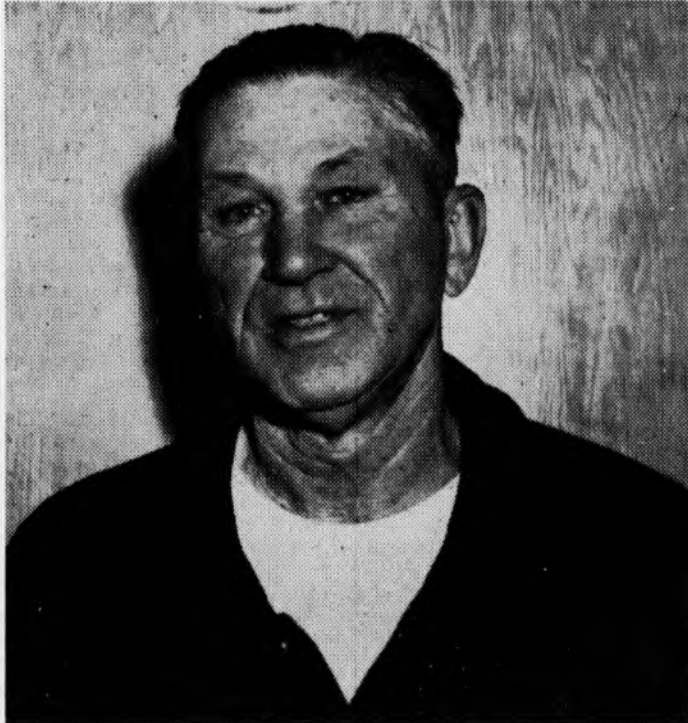
Upon leaving Muhlenberg Mr. Crum assumed the position of football, baseball and basketball coach at Carnegie high school, Carnegie, Pa. From Carnegie, Mr. Crum went to Allentown high school for the start of a twenty-five year tenure.

Coaching Records

Out of the 234 games his football teams played, they won 186. They also had six undefeated seasons. However, he really shone as a basketball coach, his teams won an incredible 490 out of 596 games. They won four state championships and nine regional titles. His most impressive record was the sixty straight games one of his teams compiled over a four year stretch.

Mr. Crum came out of four years retirement in 1954 to take over the reins of the job as coach of the Muhlenberg basketball team. While at Muhlenberg his teams won 79 games while losing 69. This past season was his only losing season as the team compiled an 8-18 record. His best season was the 1956-57 season when the team went 17-9 and won the consolation crown at the Carousel tournament. Perhaps his most satisfying victory was the one the 1955-56 team gave him when they defeated the star-studded Temple

(Continued on Page Four)



J. BIRNEY CRUM



INSIDE STORY

by Ed Callahan

Since this will be my last article of the semester, I would like to make a few predictions for next year. The FOOTBALL team, as I have said before, will be outweighed by every team they play. For that reason, many will predict a very poor season. But don't believe it. There are some fellows on that team who really want to play ball. My prediction: Guts and Determination—Winner... CROSS COUNTRY team should do very well since they only lose one member of this season's team... The SOCCER team, with that strong freshmen team moving up to the varsity, should break even... The WRESTLERS should have their best season in quite sometime. With seven veterans, plus a very strong freshman squad, they should be in the running for the Middle Atlantic title... I am afraid the FENCING squad will have to come up with some pleasant surprise to take the place of this year's four senior lettermen... The GOLF team must do the same since they will lose four lettermen, also... The BASEBALL team will have some excellent freshmen prospects, but will lose five starters. They will have to have quite a bit of fight to reach the .600 mark... Certainly the loss of three seniors will be felt on the BASKETBALL squad, but they should be replaced by the underclassmen. They should return to their winning ways... The TRACK team should climb to the break-even mark... Last, but not least, the TENNIS team should experience its first winning season for quite some time. They will have the complete team returning, plus one or two freshmen who could move into the starting line-up.

Spring Sports Results

GOLF

The hapless Muhlenberg golf team was defeated again last Friday by Lehigh at the Lehigh country club.

Stu Illife, MASCAC golf champ, was the medalist as he fired a 74 to lead Lehigh to a 16½-1½ victory, their eighth in eleven matches.

BASEBALL

The Muhlenberg Diamondmen suffered their thirteenth straight defeat of the season Monday afternoon when the Engineers of Lehigh stopped the Mules 4-1 at Muhlenberg field. The Mules were limited to three hits by Craig Anderson, Lehigh pitcher, who struck out fifteen Mules.

Don Robins pitched his strongest game of the year giving up only six hits while striking out eleven Engineers. The Mules managed to put all of their three hits together in the fourth inning to score the only Berg run. Successive singles by Bob Butz, Hugh Sanborn, and Bob Pearsons brought across the tally.

The Mules and the season at Bucknell on Thursday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

A powerful Ursinus squad shut out our Women's Tennis Team 5-0 on the home courts Monday afternoon in the coed's last match of the season.

Mary Hoffmann ended her winning streak of four games as she went down 0-6; 1-6 to Gogo Alexander. This year's team has a 2-3 record.

Muhlenberg's tennis courts were the scene of a Playday last Saturday morning in which twenty-five coeds from Cedar Crest, Moravian, Kutztown, Albright, and Muhlenberg participated. Our players were Carolyn Seeburger, Mary Hoffmann, Ruth Smith, Barbara Fretz, and Jeani Lippmann. Deanna Caterina acted as scorekeeper.

In the singles and doubles competition two girls were tied for the highest number of games won. They were Carolyn Seeburger of Muhlenberg and Audrey Werner of Kutztown, each received a can of tennis balls.

TRACK

LaSalle and W. Chester State College captured honors in their respective divisions at Gettysburg Saturday in the Middle Atlantic States Track and Field championships. LaSalle swept the university division with 64 points while Lafayette took second with 43 points and St. Joseph's third with 31½ points.

The Muhlenberg track team lost its sixth meet Monday as visiting Ursinus whipped the Mules 69½-56½. The defeat gave the cinder-men a two win and six loss record overall for the season. The Mules' victories were over Lebanon Valley and Juniata while defeats were suffered from Ursinus, Lafayette, Albright, Lehigh, Delaware, and Gettysburg.

Only five firsts in the fourteen event meet were secured by Muhlenberg. Ed Yost took first in the discus, Jim Orr, in the Javelin, Dave Kuntz in the 100-yard dash, and Charlie Kuntzleman took both the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Athletes Hold Annual Banquet; Orr, Pearsons Garner Trophies

James Orr and Robert Pearsons were the co-recipients of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Best Athlete Award at the annual all-sports banquet held in the college commons last Tuesday.

The reason for the dual award was the closeness of the voting by the coaching staff. Both men stood out in the sports that they participated in; Orr in football and track and Pearsons in football and baseball.

In track Orr has placed no lower than second in any of the meets he has been in this year. In football he gained national recognition by being named honorable mention Little All-America. Jim was also honored by the teams he was on by being named as co-captain of both the football and track teams.

Pearsons, who along with Orr was co-captain of the football team, has received recognition by being named to the small college ECAC football team. In baseball, where he is also the co-captain of the team, he has been one of the most consistent players on the team, both at the plate and in the field.

The main speaker of the evening was Edward Myer of Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Myer is the South Jersey Commissioner of Football Officials for the ECAC, he is noted as an outstanding official himself. He also is the father of one of the players on this year's freshman team, Ed Myer Jr.

Mr. Myer's talk centered on the importance of participation in inter-collegiate athletics. He stated

that such participation is invaluable in the development of the leaders of tomorrow. He ended his speech on a note which decried those athletes who do not think enough of their college to go out for the teams and he decried the fraternity man who would rather play on the fraternity team than on the college team.

After Mr. Myer's talk trophies were awarded to the winning intra-mural teams. Phi Kappa Tau received the football trophy, Club 200 received the basketball trophy and IFT received the track trophy. The recipient of the all sports trophy, which is awarded to the team which compiles the greatest amount of points in all intra-mural sports, went to IFT. IFT won by narrowly defeating Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

Also presented was the Varsity M club award to the outstanding junior athlete. This year Ed Yost won it for his exceptional performances in the sports of football and track (where he recently set a new discus record).

The highlight of the evening was an off the cuff talk by Rev. Bitner of the class of '08. The reverend was on the first Muhlenberg team to play on Muhlenberg field. His little talk was interspersed with many humorous remarks directed either at some of

(Continued on Page Four)

From The Top

by Marty Miner

The departure of J. Birney Crum as basketball coach leaves Muhlenberg in a predicament as to whom to choose as new coach. Fortunately for Muhlenberg we still have some of the name we used to have when we were a big basketball power. This will, undoubtedly, insure us of getting ourselves another top-flight coach.

Athletic director Ray Whispell is quite confident that we will get a good coach; in fact he expects over fifty applications for the job. However, it is my feeling that he could save himself a lot of time and effort by selecting a man who lives in the area, a man who was a star when he attended Muhlenberg and a man who has built quite a name for himself in the Lehigh Valley.

I am, of course, referring to Marv Jaffe, one of the better basketball players Muhlenberg has turned out. This year Marv was an assistant coach, helping out with both the varsity and freshman teams before the basketball season started at Perkiomen Preparatory school, where he holds down the positions of English teacher and varsity basketball coach.

To all those who watched the team during pre-season practice it was obvious that Mr. Jaffe both knew his basketball and was exceedingly popular among the players themselves: something which is a prime pre-requisite to being a successful coach.

If Mr. Jaffe should become coach the team would have a youthful man at their helm, a person who would undoubtedly install new innovations, who would take the big risk of gamble, something an older coach might not do. Also, with Mr. Jaffe as coach we would be able to get more good area ballplayers.

Since I have put myself out on a limb by favoring Marv Jaffe I might as well go further out on the limb and list my preference for freshman coach, since the present coach Lee Coker announced his intention of leaving Muhlenberg at the beginning of the year. Once again my choice is a person who is from the area, once again it is someone who was a star at Muhlenberg. This man is also not too difficult to guess, I am referring to Mel Kessler, possibly the finest basketball player ever to come out of Muhlenberg.

Mel who is now coaching at Nazareth high school has done an exemplary job with his team there, turning a poor ball club into a good one. Mel is the type who would be both well-liked by the team and a good instructor in basketball.

Another factor in Mel's favor would be the fact that he could attract New York ball-players (who are generally conceded to be the best ball-players in the country) due to the fact that Mel himself is a product of the New York school system.

There is no doubt in my mind that these two men are the best possible choices, with the exception, of course, of some truly outstanding individuals.

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... Student Council Report ...

May 12, 1960

The sixth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student Council was called to order at 7:05 by the President, Floyd Moyer. The following Councilmen were absent: Mr. Almquist, Mr. Weikert, and Mr. Ardolino. The minutes were read by Mr. Glenn and approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	\$3,025.92
Social Fund	1,088.02
Assembly Fund	963.37

\$5,077.31

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Miss Fretz reported that on recommendation of the Dean of Men, the social code will be voted on next semester by the Student Body.

In addition, Miss Fretz announced that the Social Calendar is being printed for distribution to the Student Body.

National Student Association—Mr. Tengler announced that on the weekend of May 13 and 14, Muhlenberg would be host to the N.S.A. Penta-regional Conference. He outlined the proposed program for the conference.

Chapel—Mr. Glenn announced that four chapel slips had been revoked in the past week.

Elections—Mr. Ardolino announced that the Election Comm. would be meeting on Monday, May 10 at 11:00.

Publicity—Mr. Ardolino outlined the functions publicized during the previous week. He also pointed out the fact that the Student Body meeting was well publicized.

Student Union—Mr. Bernstein reported that the proposed completion date for the new Student Union is September 1962. He announced that the Board of Trustees will meet at the end of May to begin action on the building.

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Leighton announced that the list of 35 names of proposed advisors has been presented to the committee composed of the Deans, the President of the Student Council and the Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

OLD BUSINESS:

By action of the Student Council, Mr. Leon Silverman was selected to serve as Chairman of the Big Brother program for the fall of 1960.

Mr. Moyer announced that at the next Student Council meeting, which would be the last meeting of the year, all committees are to render typed reports covering all past and future plans and activities.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber submitted to Council the yearly report of the Class of 1962.

Mr. Callahan moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion for the allocation of \$1.22 to the Publicity Chairman for expenses. The motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Brown seconded the motion for the allocation of \$250.00 to the Mask and Dagger Society. The motion passed.

Miss Fretz moved and Mr. Bernstein seconded a motion that Student Council underwrite, at an expense not to exceed \$25.00, the cost of pictures for the Laurel Queen contest. Motion passed.

Mr. Tengler moved and Mr. Callahan seconded a motion for the allocation of \$12.00 to cover the cost of registration for the N.S.A. Conference. Motion passed.

Mr. Moyer announced that all Council members must be present at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon to count the ballots for the Laurel Princess contest. Anyone not excused would be fined one dollar.

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Gimber seconded a motion that Student Council underwrite the expense of sending Mr. Moyer and Mr. Tengler to the National Student Congress at the University of Minnesota, the week of August 22 through September 1, 1960. The motion passed.

On motion by Gimber and second by Mr. Glenn, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

PETER GLENN, Acting Secretary

Traditions End

(Continued from Page One)

Alumni Achievement award at the alumni luncheon on Saturday, June 4. In 1948 Muhlenberg awarded him an honorary doctor of literature degree.

Tradition Observed

The baccalaureate service and the commencement exercises will both be preceded by the traditional academic procession of faculty and seniors across the campus.

Approximately 175 seniors will receive degrees. About 100 will be awarded the bachelor of arts degree; 56, the bachelor of science; and 19, the bachelor of science in business administration.

Fourteen coeds will be graduated this year. Last June, the college's first four women students received degrees following the introduction of coeducation in the fall of 1957.

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Fraternities Initiate

(Continued from Page One)

rer, William Peoples, Donald Schoenly, and Walter Krauss, were also accepted as new brothers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiates

The new brothers initiated at Tau Kappa Epsilon were Martin Abel, Salvatore Assorgi, Robert Billig, Ronald Bock, Robert Bohm, Jeffrey Burnoski, Willard Crout-hamel, Stephen Engelman, Bruce Epstein, William Erber, Harry Garrison, Louis Landino, Barry Leonard, Roderick Mummey, Richard Reinhart, Michael Rothman, Jr., Roderick Sauerwein, Benjamin Schnessel, Nicholas Sheidy, John Turtzo, and Harold Webster.

New men at the Lambda Chi Alpha house are Wayne Oplinger, Vincent Rosso, Donald Nicol, Eyvind Frerecks, Franklin Martin, Sidney Weikert, Barry Stow, James Simpson, John Ponchak, Ronald Barlok, Roger Deermount, Arthur Fad, Raymond Lear, David Phillips, Robert Martin, William Cooperman, William Buchanan, Ralph Ardolino, William Carmichael, David Feyrer, and Thomas Schulze.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's initiates include Lany Foulke, Harry Klein, Ronald Hari, Paul Frable, Paul Preuss, Raymond Bauman, and Thomas Woczan.

Mask & Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Shalter, in addition to serving as club secretary, has acted in the role of Lady Macbeth in her Sophomore year, and as Desdemona in Othello, as a Freshman.

A list of prospective new members in the society was also submitted at the meeting. Approximately twenty students were noted into the ranks by the members in attendance. Formal initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held in the Fall. At this time, the play for the Fall semester of next year will be selected.

Council Rules

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the regulations will be in the form of constructive work for the college such as the painting of the WEEKLY and Claria offices. There will also be two event between the freshmen and sophomores. The men will compete in a tug-of-war and the women in volley ball. If the freshmen win both events, regulations will come off after four weeks instead of six weeks. In either case all the freshmen must pass the written tests before regulations will end.

According to Roy Almquist, who gave his committee report on parking regulations, the main problem is that student cooperation is poor with many cars not even registered. It was pointed out by the students that many of the cars that were not registered were on campus just for short periods of one or two days and that there are no facilities to register them except for an entire semester. Almquist expressed the urgency for cooperation by saying that the administration has gone on record as not wanting any cars on campus at all.

Student Appeal

Improvements to the parking system have been added such as the Student Appeal system. Although this court cannot negate a ticket, it can make suggestions to the Dean of Men who does have the power and will usually follow these suggestions. In order to force payment of fines, it is now necessary to pay the fine or make an appeal within one week. A one dollar fine is charged for every additional week.

Student Union in 1962

Dave Bernstein's report on the new Student Union included the proposed completion date of September, 1962. This means that the present freshmen will be able to use it in their senior year. It is expected that the proposed building will do much to improve both social and cultured activities on campus.

Interfraternity

(Continued from Page One)

hails from Ridgewood, New Jersey. "Vamp" numbers class executive council, sophomore president, president of LXA, and Student council treasurer among his activities.

Thomas Mendham, the only sophomore in office is a biology major from Easton. He is active as cheerleader and WEEKLY assistant business manager.

Representation next year, according to the new council amendment, will be by fraternity presidents, rather than by elected representatives from each house, as in the past.

Crum Resigns

(Continued from Page Three)

team 67-66 and snapped their 13 game winning streak.

Athletic director Whispell expressed sincere regret at hearing of Mr. Crum's resignation. Mr. Whispell perhaps best summed up the feelings of many when he said, "He will be remembered with a great deal of affection by those of us who have had the privilege of benefiting from his past experience."

Thespians Tap

(Continued from Page One)

academic year. Winkler was elected vice-president and Miss Sos will be serving for the second consecutive year as the organization's Business manager.

Sliding Through...

(Continued from Page Two)

take for one reason or another. This is a problem with which many institutions are attempting to cope.

But there is a bright side, as there should be. A number of Seniors have done stellar jobs and they are the ones who will undoubtedly take the most pride in their educations. Graduate schools and other institutions of post graduate study have accepted these students. Industry, too, will have a number of them. It is with pride that the undergraduate student body congratulates these students for their achievements. And it is with the utmost sincerity that we wish them well in their future endeavors.

Church Conference

(Continued from Page Two)

commissions will plan the society's course of action in the coming year while in workshops.

The three day program includes business sessions, organ recitals, and dramatic performances ending with the MCA production of Beckett's "Waiting For Godot." There will be various art and music exhibits provided by the groups attending. Friday the group will tour Bethlehem and the Allentown Art Museum.

Sports Banquet

(Continued from Page Three)

his fellow football players, who had returned for the dinner, or at some of the others in attendance.

In all, 110 athletes received awards for their participation on either the football, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, fencing, basketball, track, golf, tennis, or baseball teams.

Questionnaire

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Wood, the Association's advisor, stated, "Students do not automatically vote wisely at the moment that they are twenty-one. If they do not think before their twenty-first birthday, they may well not think afterward. It is our hope that we can lead them to exercise their brains now, so they may use them with a certain degree of political wisdom later."

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